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Whitney

CHRIS VASQUEZ

Chris
you're a
good baseball
player and
can throw
a knuckle
pretty far
have a good
great summer
hope to see you
next year
Bret Rubin

Chris,
Hope you
do well
next year
from
Jonathan
Tille

Dear Chris
sweet you are a
friend and
I'm glad we became
friends. Have fun at
Gahr. Good luck to
you in the future!
your friend,
Christine

CHRIS,

HAVE A GROOVY
SUMMER! KEEP
WAVIN' AT THE
BEACH & UNDER
THE HEADPHONES!
I'LL COME AND VISIT
YOU AT SKID ROW.
HAVE FUN AT GAHR,
IF THAT'S POSSIBLE!
K.I.T. (924-1738)

Dennis Loput

Chris:
Well, I'm tempted
to write something
mean, or obnoxious,
but I guess I'm
too nice...

Have a rad summer,
and a rad time at
the BEACH!

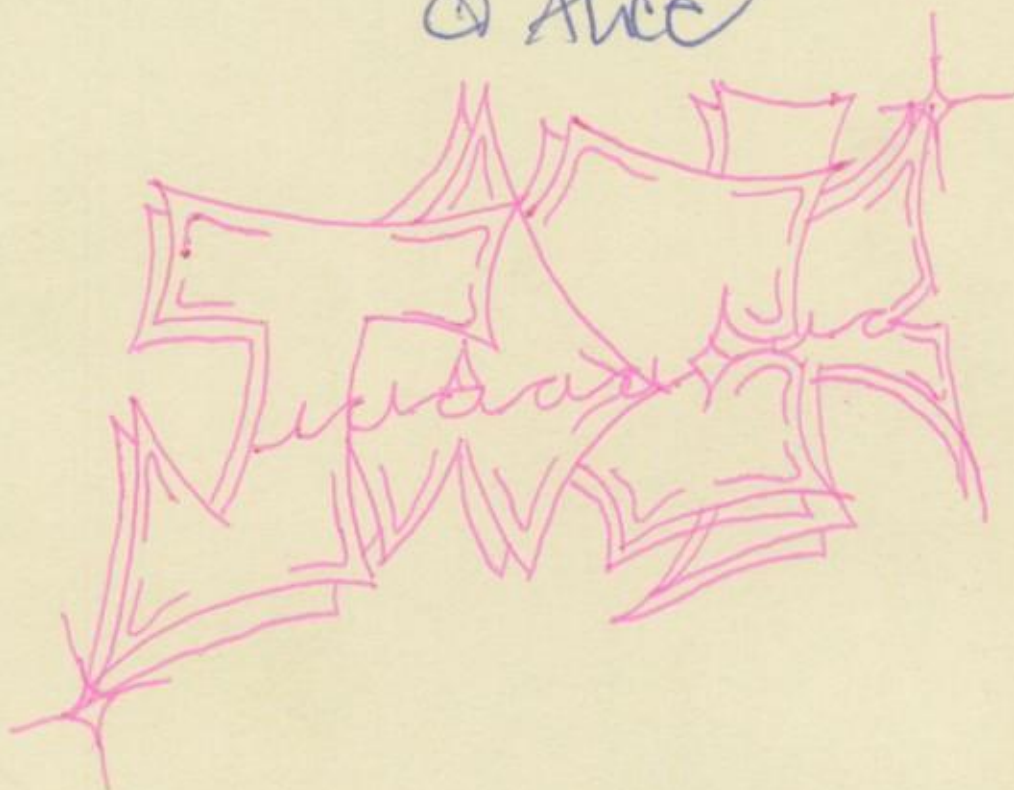
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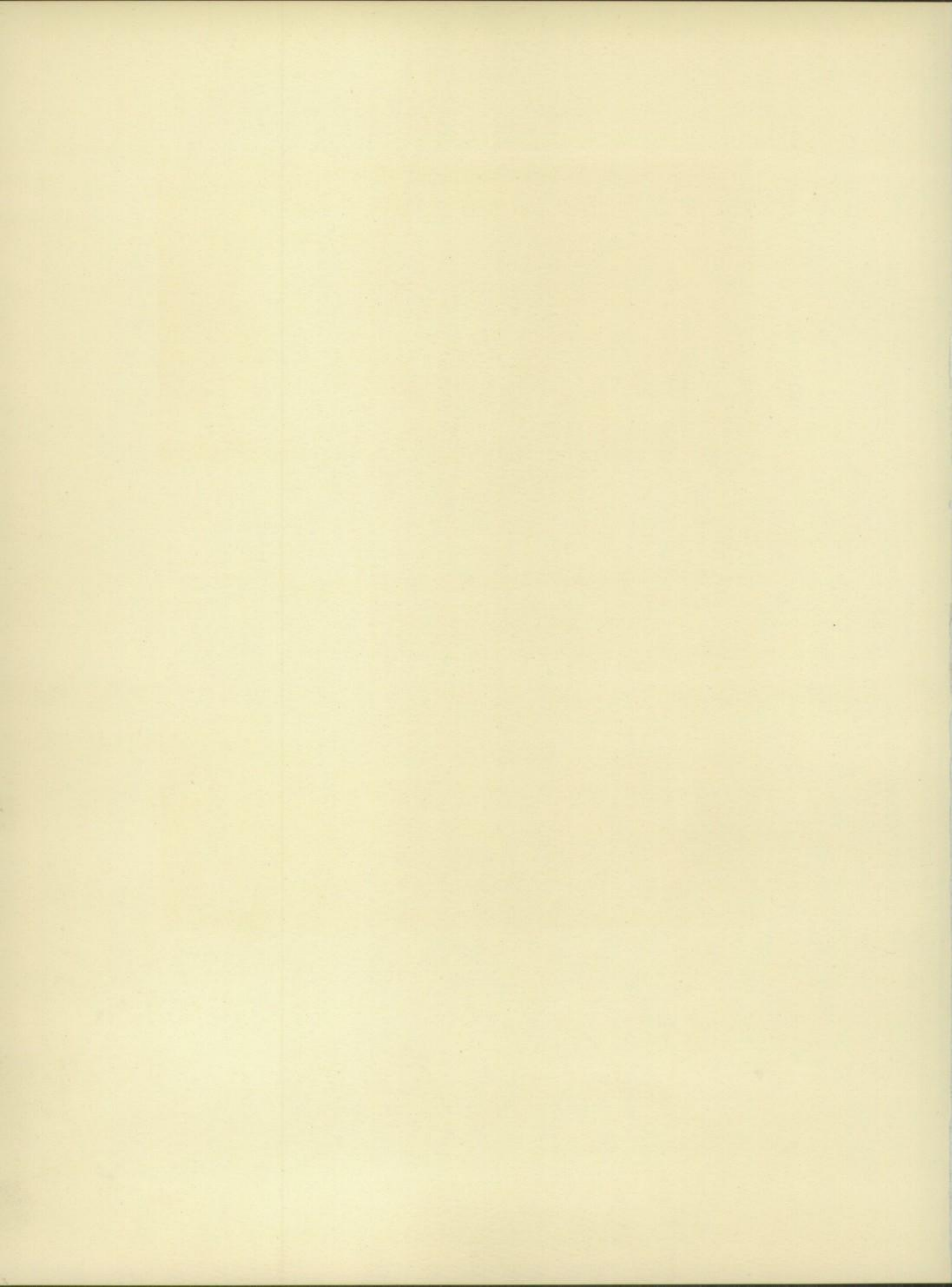
Chris,
It's been fun "knaving" you all this
time. You are a total trip in a 1/2.
You're so sweet! It's been fun diggin' up
Ard huh? See ya the next 4 years at Cahr?
♡ya,
DEE

hey Chris?

Having any fun? I guess
not since you're leaving.
I'll miss ya and good
luck in Cahr. Thanks
for lots & God bless
ya?

♡ Alice







A DREAM COME TRUE

Whitney High School
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From Bets



y's loss. . .

Hi! My name is Betsy. And up until a few years ago, I was a nice fat, contented cow. But then they kicked me out of the only home I ever knew, and threw me out on the streets.

(Actually, they "relocated" all of us to another dairy).

Not long after the move, I realized that this new dairy was the realization of my dreams. There was lots of room and



we built



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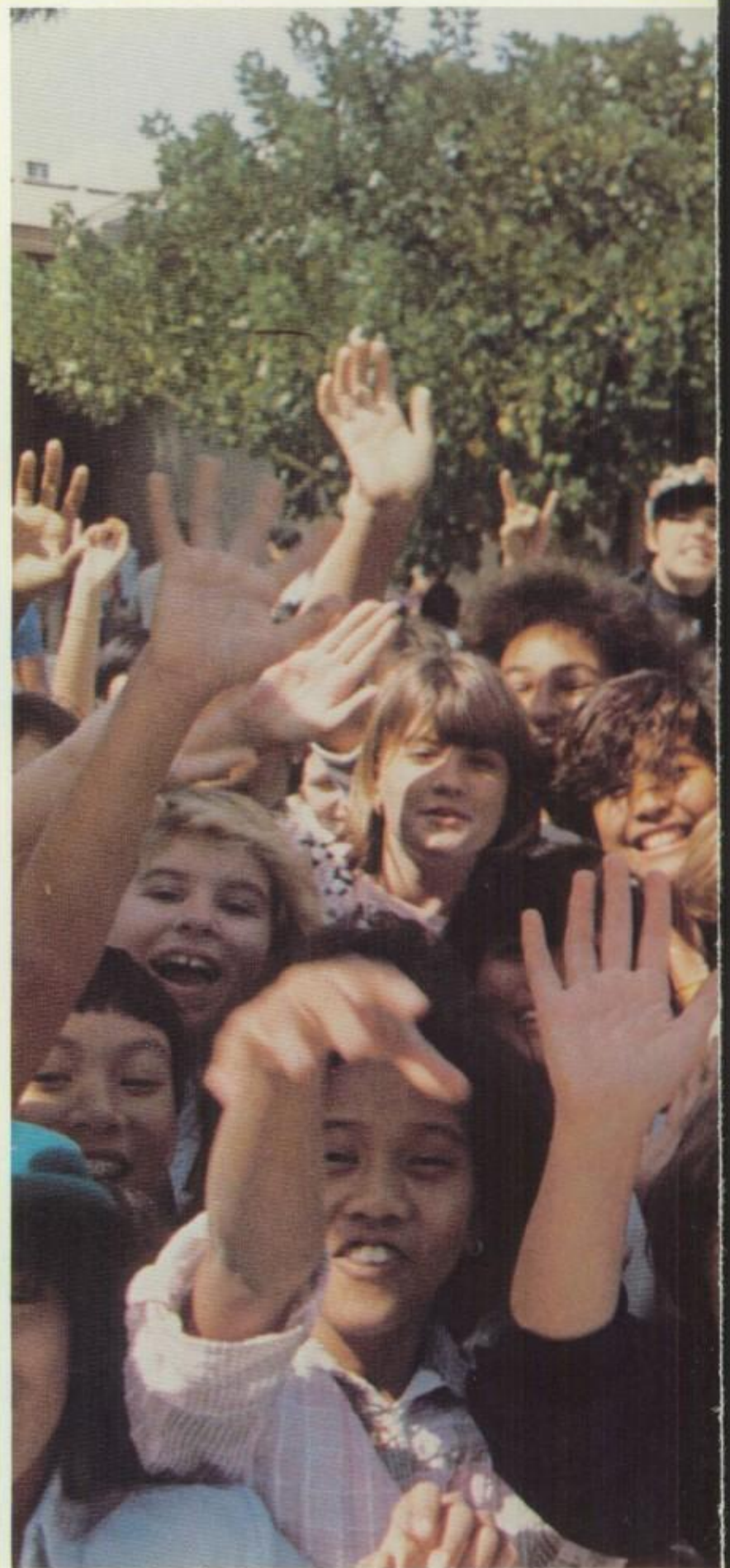
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a dream . . .

nice dairymen who
never pushed me
around (not that it
was ever easy to
push around a 600
lb. cow).

One day I decided
to go visit my old
home. I started on
my way but half
way there I
stopped in shock.

Would you
believe that all
the grassland
was all gone?!
And I mean there
was nothing left!!!
It was all black
and solid and
concrete . . . and
there were weird
wheeled creatures
racing all around.



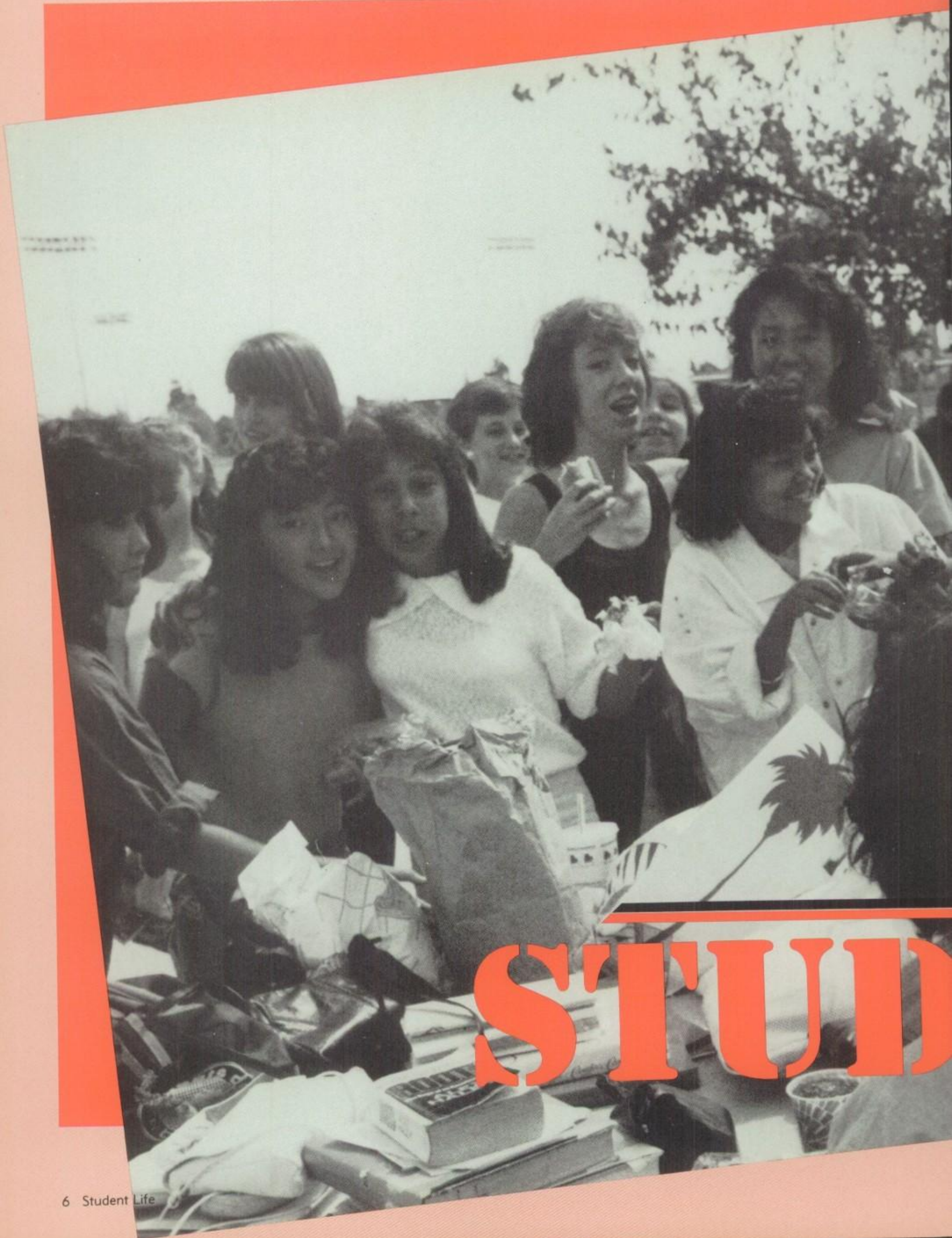
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Stunned, I continued my trek and soon saw this red building with orange doors. It was incredible!, and they called it Whitney High School?! How sad!!! But then, as I stood there in astonishment, a

bell rang, and millions of kids rushed out talking and laughing. It was beautiful. I guess maybe this trade between my home and this red building was okay. Maybe this was somebody's dream come true.





STUD



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No more summer

No more camps

No more vacation

No more travels

No relaxation

Time for school

Time for books

Time for finals

Time for looks.

STUDENT LIFE

A Wildcat's Job is Never Done

Which would you prefer? — A) relaxing on a beach somewhere in Hawaii, or B) holding down a job and working the summer away. This past summer, Whitney and some of its students decided to help out the community, raise money, and as Senior **Eric Kawabata** said to "strengthen human relationships." After the flood of strong support from parents and students at the May '84 Board meeting, Whitney initiated the PTSA Summer Day Camp program. The system, devised of day care, arts and computer classes, became the most successful and the "biggest babysitter" in Cerritos.

In addition to being counselors at the day camp, many other Wildcats sought summer jobs. These included hospital volunteers, salespeople, and employees at various movie theaters and fast food places. "I just want to help people out," said **David Kuo**, a hospital volunteer . . . and that is what the Whitney tradition is all about.





Teaching two kids to play carroms is Jolene Steffis, who took a big leap from Eighth grader to day camp counselor here at Whitney during the summer.

Besides playing basketball, Roger Yang worked at **Avenue # 3** Pizza during summer vacation. He graduated from washing dishes to making pizza and being a cashier.

Working with children provided Alice Choi with a unique experience as a summer day camp counselor. Her duties included counseling the kids in such educational programs like reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Besides being an accomplished Senior, Karren Kenney works as a salesperson at **We Are Sportswear**. She seems to be asking, "Would you wear this?"



Always Time for Knowledge

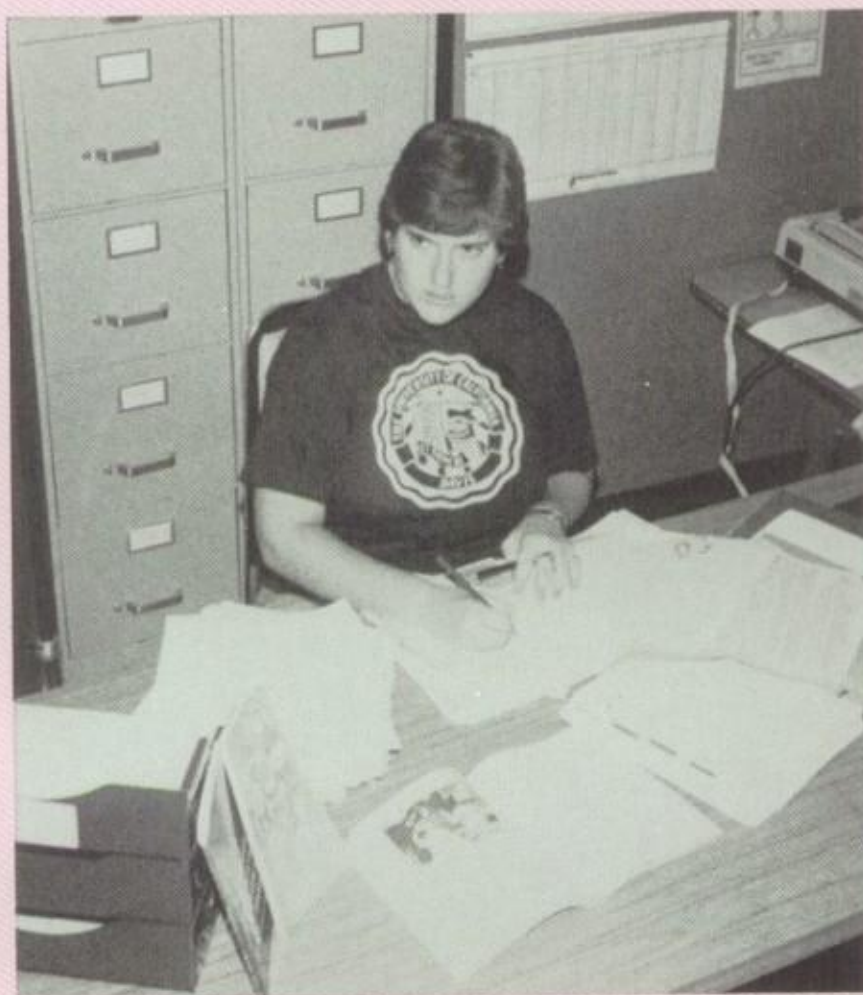
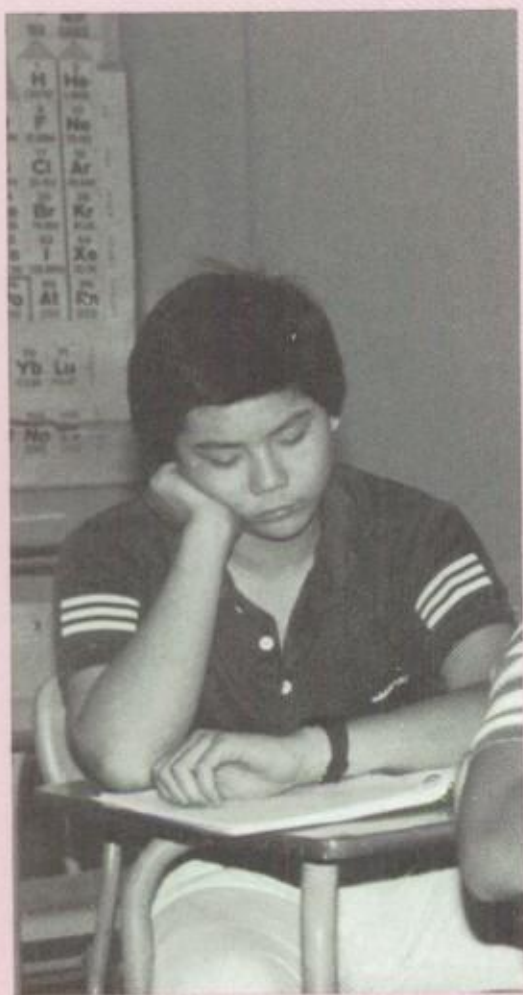
Can you imagine spending your summer in a four-walled classroom, listening to lectures, frantically attempting to complete homework assignments and possibly failing test after test while the sun shines outside?

As Junior **Charles Na** once said, "I think school should be year round." Numerous Wildcats heeded this statement and enrolled in such courses as Algebra II, Chemistry, Biology, and Trigonometry at schools such as Cerritos JC, Cypress JC, UCLA, UCI, UCSB, UCSD, and UC

Davis. Others came back to Whitney for Driver's Education and Health.

Senior **Jenny Tjia** spent six weeks at party hardy UC Santa Barbara. "We got to go to the beach between classes. There was so much party and so much studying. We sat there watching them refurbish the Olympic Village while they gave us trash to live in.

"A lot of us slept in the halls the night before finals cuz that bed just looked too tempting — and we had to study."
— Jenny Tjia.



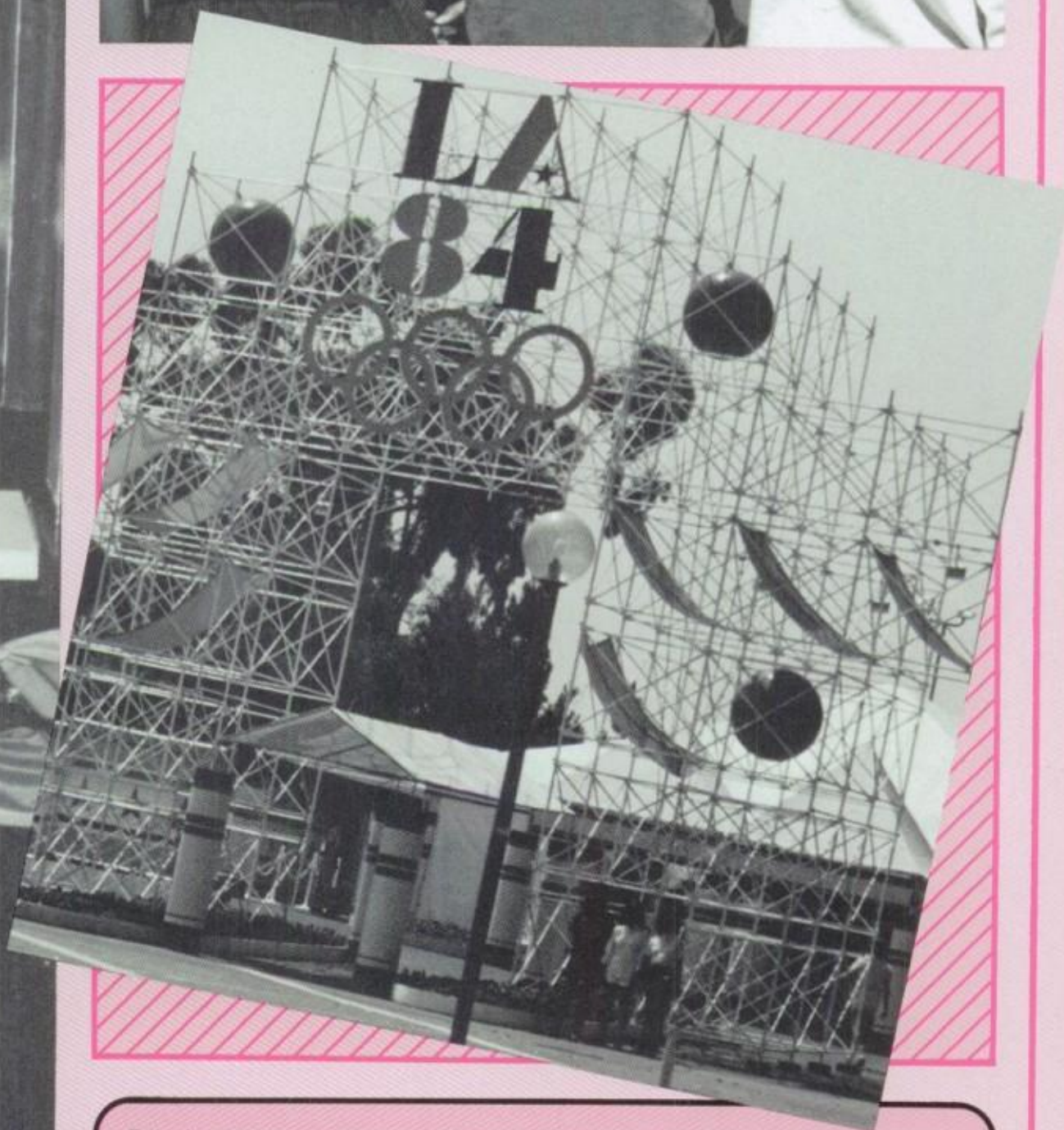
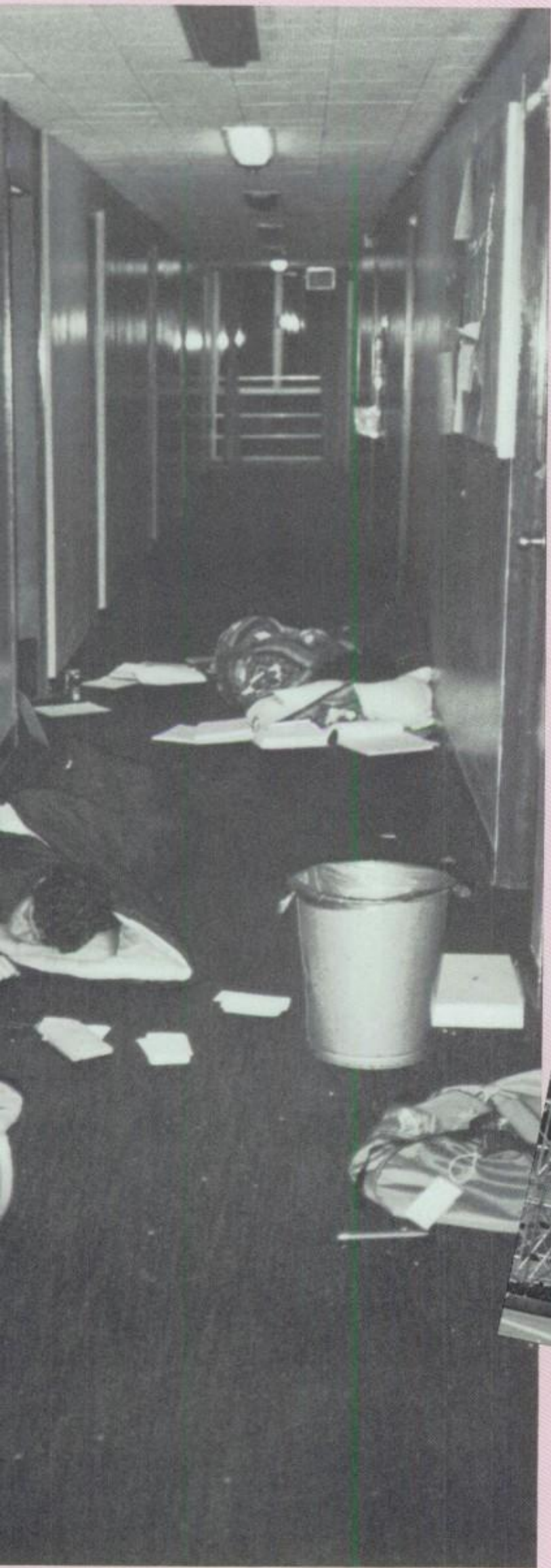
Knowing all there is to know, Tony Huang takes a break from his trigonometry class at Cerritos College. Tony is also an active member on the year-book staff.

"What? Do it again?" says Anne Williams who is working hard at UC Davis to pass her summer courses. Anne also traveled to Texas and learned about the Junior Statesman of America, starting it here at Whitney for the first time.

'Twas the night before finals and all thru the place, not a creature was sleeping in the right place. Roughing it in the halls of UC Santa Barbara are Pari Mars and Janis Chang, trying to avoid the temptations of the bed inside the room.

This trio is taking time to smile pretty for the camera. Janis Chang, Jenny Tjia, and Terry Guina are only three of the talented scholars who attended UC Santa Barbara for summer school.





Enjoying the honor of being at the UC Santa Barbara Olympic Village are Janis Chang, Jenny Tjia, and Mrs. Tjia. This is one of the many sites seen by the trio in Santa Barbara.

Winners at Summer Camps

College rush started a little earlier than usual for several UC campuses.

UC Santa Barbara survived a bombardment of Wildcats. At leadership camp, Student Council attended seminars and workshops ranging from organization to self-improvement. Awards, banners, and trophies rewarded the Varsity Song squad as they participated in various activities from rallies to spirit workshops. In a final evaluation, the Drill Team won the spirit stick, while the rifle core took a superior trophy.

Four editors and a lonely photographer survived the days of classes, pizza bashes and dances at UC Santa Cruz. Whitney distinguished itself by enduring fierce competition and earning awards in layout and photography.

Heavy exercise and exhausting calisthenics greeted the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders at UC Irvine. The girls learned new routines, and gained more awards and trophies in spirit and unity.



"Don't bother us. We haven't had our sleep yet," says Ed Ho, CASC Region Secretary. He and Sophomore Class President Lydia Sandoval rush to their first class of the day at CASC Camp.

"In over my head again!" laughs Minajoy Sebastian, copy editor of Whitney's Yearbook. She seems to be having a bit of fun under an over-sized sculpture at Yearbook camp.

This was Whitney High's first year at Song and Cheer camp and we won a few first-place awards. Song girls are: Kelley Walker, Jennifer Aquino, Tiffany Strong, Susan Brannen, Mindy Allice, Lisa Berard, Kathy Whittaker, Karren Kenney, and Kyung Chang.

Seen like this at Spirit Camp, Junior Onya McGuire says, "Hey baby, don't laugh. I had a hard night."

What an elite group of individuals! Four editors (Janis Chang, Ron Sinoy, Minajoy Sebastian, and Sam Wu) and a lonely photographer (Jamie Clardy) made the Family Feud pose look like ancient history at UC Santa Cruz.

"But I don't like brussel sprouts . . ." complains Sophie Chahinian, Junior Class President.



Whitney Explores the World

SUMMER: 1. the time to check out the beach and cruise the waves. 2. the season to relax and party. 3. the perfect time to sleep until noon. 4. THE CHANCE TO MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE.

Summer 1984 was the time to live out dreams — dreams of faraway places, intriguing romances, ancient ruins, and the unknown.

Two Whitneyites explored the vast mysteries of a country known for love and romance — France. For ASB President **Kathy Whittaker**, it became an experience in modeling as she posed for a Parisian artist. The lighter and more casual side of the Mediterranean beaches caught **Irene Soo** by surprise: she witnessed the spectacular sight of people having fun in the sun in their birthday suits!

On a neighboring continent, Freshman **Ping Aguiluz** found herself among the remnants of the ancient Egyptian civilization. She quickly learned that driving in Egypt was similar to operating bumper cars at an amusement park.

While getting into the "swing" of going native in the Hawaiian Islands, Slava Shvartsman displays his own unique style of "The Hula." Behind him is the scenic Polynesian Village.

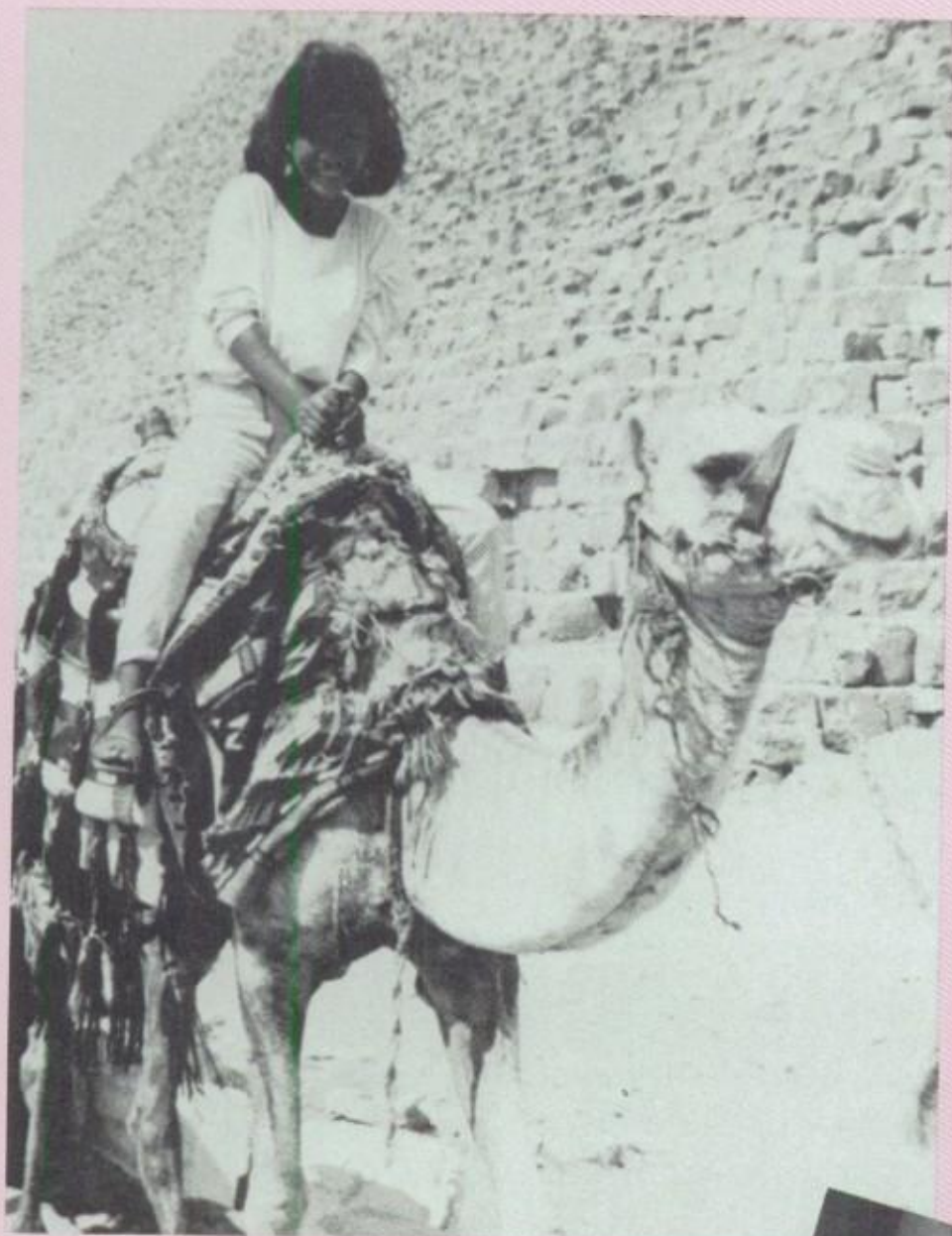
High atop a conspicuous camel, Ping Aguiluz explores the grace and grandeur of the towering pyramids which turned out to be the highlight of her Egyptian vacation.

Her infamous Parisian eyes caught the attention of another Michaelangelo, as Kathy Whittaker innocently posed for the artist as he captured her inner personality on canvas.

Don't worry, your eyes aren't deceiving you. This is the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa. It was just one stop of Irene and May Soo's tour of Europe.

While enjoying the magnificent sites of the King's Palace in exotic Bangkok, Thailand, Menaka and Vasum Peiris, along with the family, take a break from sightseeing. Bangkok was just one of the many places that they visited during their vacation in Asia.





Additions and Revisions

They're heere! All seventy-five of them dressed in full regalia: screens, keyboards, disk drives, and apple insignias. What Whitney could only claim before as wishful thinking has become reality. A classroom full of Apple computers offered an opportune moment for Whitneyites to learn Applesoft, Pascal, and basic word processing.

In addition to the Apples, the Class of 1990, wide-eyed and mouth-agaped, made their debut as little Seventh graders on September 4, 1984. Principal Beall gave a personal welcome and also their first lecture: on the responsibility of being a Whitneyite. Then, the new arrivals received a grand tour of the campus just to make sure that they wouldn't

get lost during the school year.

The welcome mat was also extended to eight new faculty members.

And just when you thought you could find your way around to the administrative offices, the whole thing was re-arranged. However, one office remained in the same place: Mr. Beall's, of course.





The I.D. pictures are an amusing highlight at Orientation Day. Two Seventh graders, Heidi Stoltz and Margie Toy, discover the unexpected surprise of the Polaroid Instamatic camera.

Future chemists take an in-depth look into the wonders of science under the guidance of Patricia Ohnersorgen. Ms. Ohnersorgen is one of Whitney's new science teachers.

While working with a new Apple IIe computer, Sandy Ariyaratne demonstrates the powerful concentration of a Senior. Sandy is very involved in student activities as Commissioner of Public Relations.

The office has been re-arranged this year for mass conservation. Although it has temporarily confused students, the revised office is better organized and more convenient.

To help her through the day, Ms. Breik calls upon divine intervention. Ms. Breik, another addition to the Whitney staff, teaches Trigonometry and Geometry.



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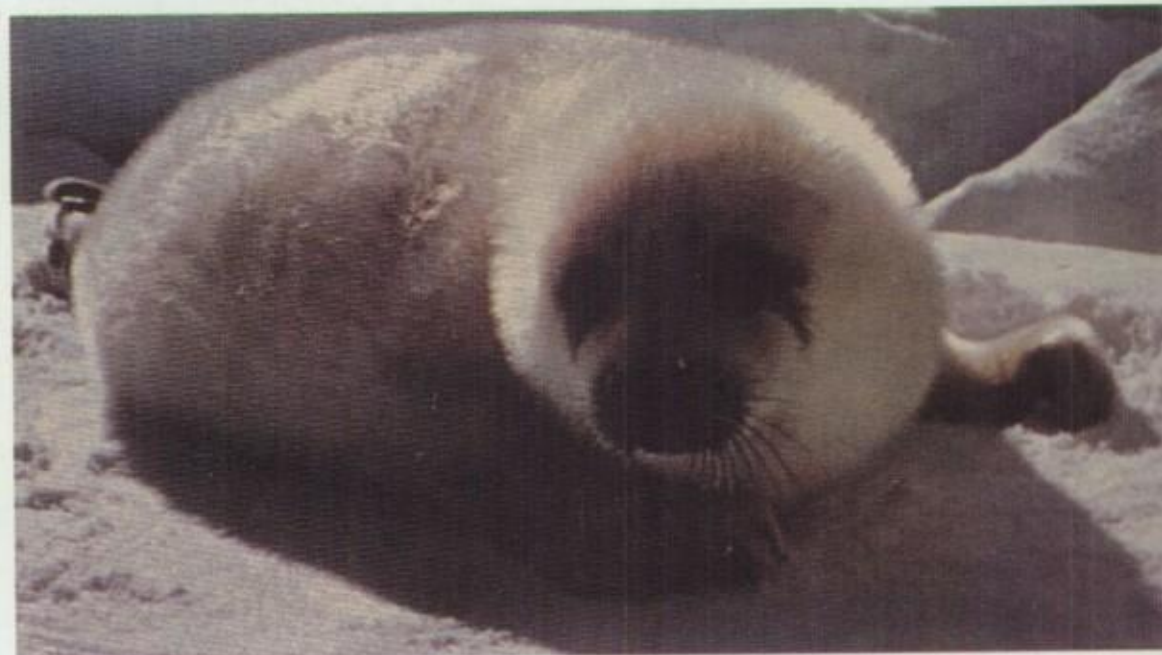
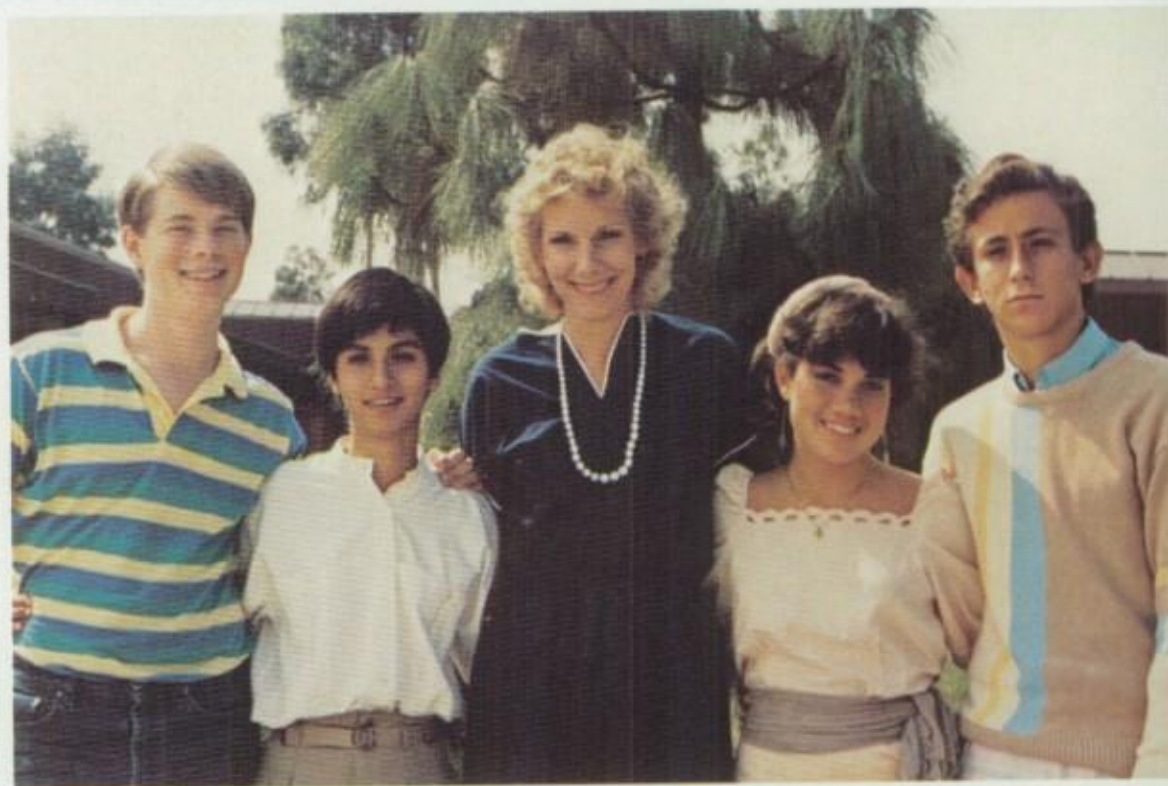
"Though we say good-bye, our hearts will be together."
— Lisa Berard

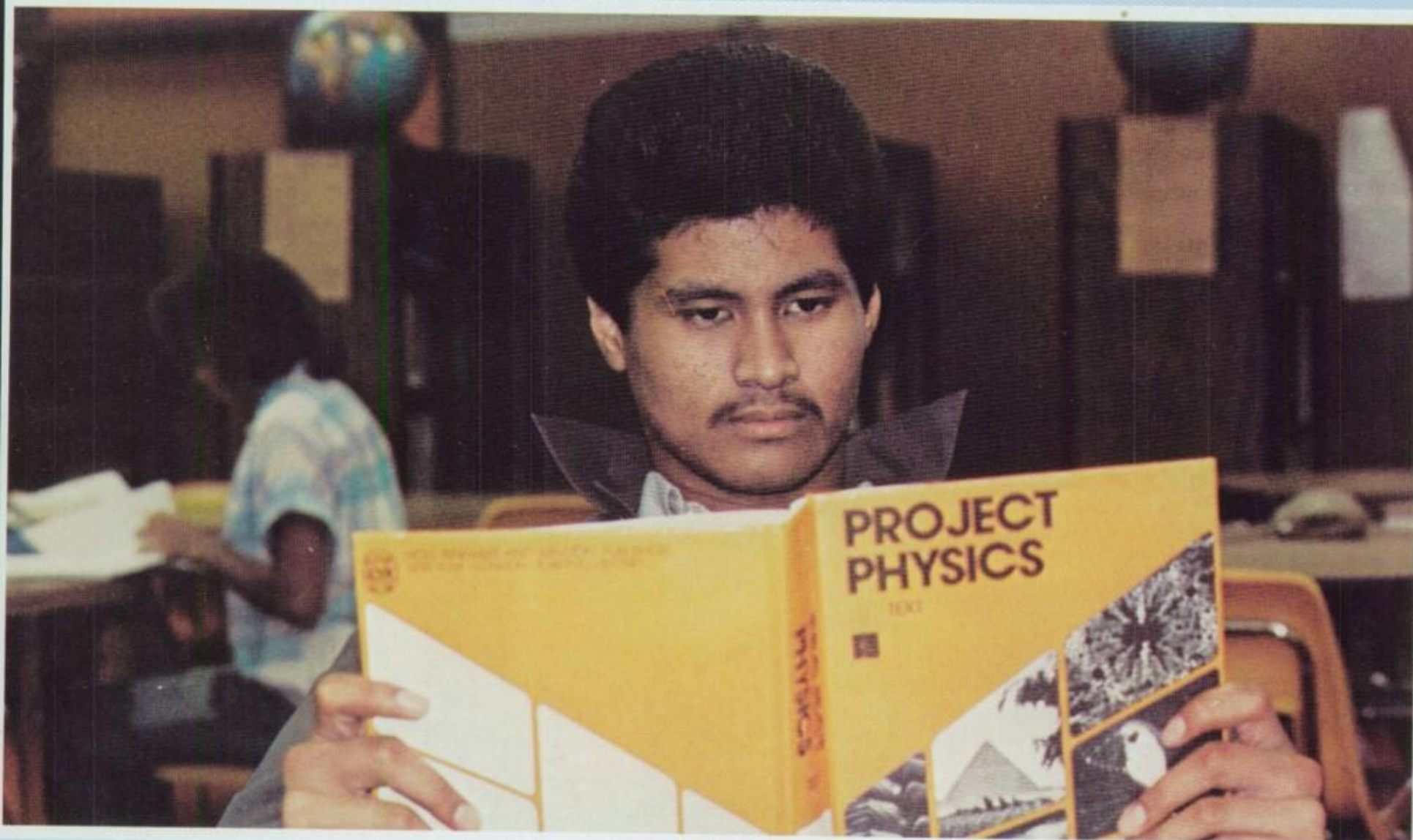
"'Insanity in individuals is something rare — but in groups, it is the rule.' ... and that goes the same for '85."
— Mrs. Pooler.

The handworking and dedicated Senior Cabinet — President Lisa Berard, Vice-President David Whalley, Secretary Becky Carrillo and Treasurer Mark Taylor pose with their involved and spirited advisor, Gin Pooler.

The class of '85 remains loyal to its mascot, the white seal. Over the years, they have adopted and contributed toward the recovery of injured seals.

Amazingly, there are still a few seniors who have not caught that dreaded disease, senioritis. One of these seniors, Eric Allas diligently studies for a physics test.





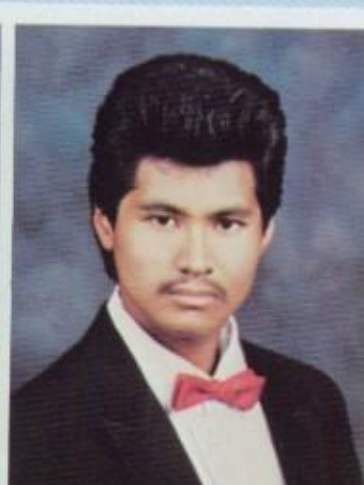
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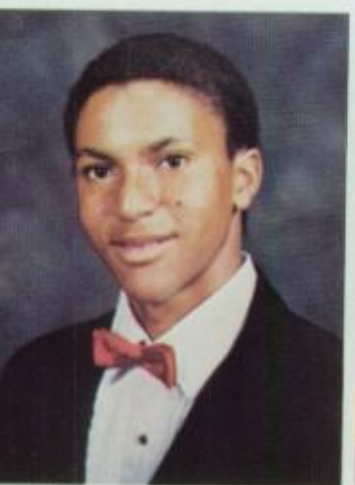
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**Jorna
Ahmed**



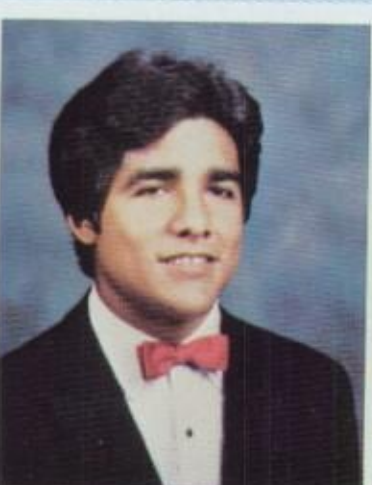
**Eric
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**Brian
Andrews**



**Sandy
Ariyaratne**



**Gustavo
Banuelos**



**Lisa
Berard**

Julie Abeyta — Letterman's, Spanish, and Surf Clubs; Girls Varsity Softball (3 years); Girls Varsity Cross-Country (2 years); Girls Varsity Basketball (2 years); JV Volleyball; 84-85 Commissioner of Athletics.

Jackie Aguiluz — Girls Varsity Tennis (2 years); Girls Varsity Basketball; 1st place 83-84 Talent Show; Spanish Club — Director of Activities; 84-85 Prom Committee; Korean Club; Principal's Honor Roll/Honor Roll (3 years).

Jorna Ahmed — Honor Roll; CSF; 81-82 Yearbook Staff; Science, Computer, French and Art Clubs; Tall Flags.

Eric Allas — Frosh-Soph Basketball; Honor Roll (2 years); 2nd place 83-84 Talent Show; Filipino and Korean Clubs.

Brian Andrews — French Club — Vice President; L.A. Times "A" Student; Boys Varsity Cross-country — Co-captain; Scholastic Athlete Award; CSF (4 years); Letterman's Club; Academic All-American.

Sandy Ariyaratne — 82-83 ASB Commissioner of Publicity; 84-85 ASB Commissioner of Public Relations; 82-83 Editor in Chief Student Council Newsletter; Yearbook Staff (4 years); Junior Statesmen of America — Vice President; Principal's Honor Roll/Honor Roll (6 years); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Quill and Scroll Honorary Journalism Society.

Gustavo Banuelos — L.A. Times "A" Student; Honor Roll; Artesia High — Wrestling (3 years), Surban League runner-up, Conistoga Award finalist, CIF qualifier.

Lisa Berard — Senior Class President; Sophomore Class President; Freshman Secretary/Treasurer; 83-84 ASB Director of Activities; Varsity Song leader (2 years); Honor Roll (4 years); Flags and Rifles (2 years); Girls Varsity Tennis.

The Year of the Women

Geraldine Ferarro became the first woman to run on a major ticket for the Executive Office in 1984. Likewise, **Kathy Whittaker**, **Lisa Berard**, and **Janis Chang** became the first three women to occupy all of the top leadership offices at Whitney: ASB President, Senior Class President, and Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, respectively.

What are the differences, if any, between you, as a woman, holding your office, as compared to the man last year?

Kathy: I am interested in the process as well as the product. We differ in the interpretation of the office, our personalities, and leadership styles.

Lisa: During the tender moments like at graduation it's helpful that I'm a woman. The class can feel with you. I guide, not dominate. I'm more of the behind the scenes worker instead of in the limelight.

Janis: I really don't think there will be a difference. It would probably come from our own individuality, and the way we look at the job.

How do you think your experiences in leadership at Whitney would affect

your future?

Kathy: Being president has helped me be able to communicate, definitely gain more self confidence, and organizational skills. You learn a lot about yourself and people in general.

Lisa: Sometimes I wonder why I do so much, but in the end, what I do now will make me able to cope with things much better. I learned so much that would help me in my life. It doesn't seem like much, but in the long run, I'll be that much farther ahead.

Janis: You always learn from mistakes and from working with different people. There's a lot that comes in the position of being editor, such as responsibility, how things should run, making decisions and organization.

Janet Lynn Birchem — Band President; Drum Major; Flags and Rifles; Assistant Drum Major; Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Softball.

Bruce Brandlgt — Art Awards; Honor Roll; Art and Computer Clubs; 85 Wall Committee.

Victoria Brandt — Varsity Cheer; Outstanding Spirit Award; Principal's Honor Roll.

Susan Lynn Brannen — Varsity Cheer; Varsity Tennis; Varsity Softball; Varsity Basketball — Co-captain; Varsity Songleader.

Cherrie Campbell — Talent Show; 84 Prom Committee; Varsity Cross-country.

Luina Capalla — Honor Roll; Drill Team, Captain; Symphonic Band; Outstanding Performance Award.

Robert Carale — Rockwell ACT Program; Honor Roll; Magnetique Attraction Mobile DJ.

Becky Carrillo — Senior Class Secretary; French Club President; Science Club; Advance Art Award.

Leslie Catalasan — ASB Commissioner of Publicity; ASB Secretary; CIF Volleyball; Volleyball coach — Junior High Girls.

Christine Centeno — ASB Commissioner of Publicity; Prom Committee; Varsity Tennis.

David Cerny — Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Boys Varsity Golf; Honor Roll.

Janis Chang — Who's Who Among American High School Students; USAA Awards in: Leadership/Service, Student Council, Chemistry, Trigonometry, and Journalism; Academic All-American; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Yearbook Assistant Editor, Editor in Chief; Varsity Tennis.

Kyung Chang — Drill team, captain; Varsity Songleader; Prom Committee; Principal's Honor Roll.

Kung-Sheng Chao — CSF; Honor Roll; Writing Award; Math Award.

Walter Chao — L.A. Times "A" Student; Honor Roll; Computer, Korean and Chinese Clubs.

Joseph Chebat — Media Award; Prom Committee; Yearbook Staff — Business Manager.

Michelle Bouma — Honor Roll; Rockwell Class; Surf Club; Band.



Janet
Birchem



Michelle
Bouma



Bruce
Brandlgt



Victoria
Brandt



Leslie
Catalasan



Christine
Centeno



David
Cerny



Janis
Chang



The Women of the Year: Associated Student Body President, Katherine Whittaker; Senior Class President, Lisa Berard; and Yearbook Editor, Janis Chang. These three women prove that leadership is not only for men.

"You're back for more popcorn?" asks ASB Secretary, Leslie Catalasan, as she wonders how a fellow senior, Robert Carale, can eat so much.



Susan
Brannen



Cherrie
Cambell



Luina
Capalla



Robert
Carale



Becky
Carrillo



Kyung
Chang



Ching
Chao



Kung-Sheng
Chao



Walter
Chao



Joseph
Chebat

Farewell but not Goodbye

— To the memorable Class of '85:

The last four years of being your advisor has been a challenging as well as rewarding experience. You guys have made the years go by so fast. Being your class advisor was more than an eight-hour job. It was being there when you needed me the most — being your "mini-mom." I hope I will never lose this title of being your "mother" because it means a

great deal to me.

My dream for you is success and happiness in any of your future endeavors — maybe even getting accepted to college (Ha! ha!). I hope after you leave high school, you will not forget the sex-ed class I taught cuz it just might come in handy.

As for being an advisor again, I think I will take a couple of years off, cuz I really need the rest. Having that many kids to take care of — especially you guys — is really hard on a "mother," not to mention that I got a few more wrinkles than I had bargained for.

I have absolutely no regrets in being your class advisor — but the drugs and alcohol helped tremendously (j/k).

The letters assembly meant more to me than the actual receiving of the class pin. It meant that the end was drawing near. During these last few years, I have watched all of you —

my kids — grow and mature into fine young men and women. I feel like a mom who is about ready to marry her sons and daughters off to some stranger.

But don't think you've gotten rid of me yet. Before long, you guys will be hearing from me . . . I'll personally invite all of you to the Class of '85 Ten Year Reunion.

Take Care. I Love You!
Mrs. Pooler

Mrs. Pooler:

Ever since the days you used to call us nerds, we knew that you were meant to be that very special person who would guide us. You are truly remarkable. Thanx so much for sex-ed and the constant SAT and resume reminders. But most of all, thank you for your inspiration and guidance to the class and its members. We love you Gin.

The Class of '85

Amy Chen — Principal's Honor Roll/Honor Roll.

Li Mei Chen — Spanish Club — President, Vice President; Korean Club — Director of Activities; Principal's Honor Roll; Prom Committee.

Ruth Chen — Principal's Honor Roll; Chinese Club — Founder/President; Spanish Club — President; Yearbook Staff.

Alice Choi — French Club — Treasurer; Science Club — Treasurer; USAA Awards in Trigonometry and Biology.

Jamie Clardy — Principal's Honor Roll; Yearbook Staff; All School Musical (High School Function); Boys JV. Tennis.

Demetra Crandall — Honor Roll; CSF/CJSF; ASB Vice-President 84-85; Junior Class President; Varsity and JV Volleyball; Prom Committee; USAA Leadership Award.

Bryan Dario — Principal's Honor Roll; Honor Roll; Varsity Baseball, Varsity Soccer.

Anita Das — ASB Commissioner of Clubs; French Club — Secretary; French Club — President; Honor Roll.

Arlene deDios — Principal's Honor Roll; Honor Roll.

Chris De Goeas — Principal's Honor Roll/Honor Roll; Appreciation & Achievement awards; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Soccer; Assistant Junior High Soccer Coach.

Markus Dinkel — Principal's Honor Roll; Spanish II and III awards; NEDT Award.

Kelliann Elder — Honor Roll; Varsity Cross Country Captain; Ski Club; Varsity Track Team; Marching Band; Varsity Stat Girl.

Nita Eldredge — Girls Varsity Tennis; Varsity Softball; Principal's Honor Roll.

Clara Eliason — Art Club; Honor Roll.

Robert Eng — Yearbook Staff; Principal's Honor Roll; Marching Band.

Michael Frianeza — Frosh/Soph Basketball; ACT Program; Honor Roll; Magnetique Attractions; 2nd Place 83-84 Talent Show.

Amy Freude — Band; Honor Roll; Office Aid.



Amy
Chen



Li Mei
Chen



Ruth
Chen



Alice
Choi



Chris
DeGoeas



Markus
Dinkel



Kelliann
Elder



Nita
Eldredge

"This is not funny!" reports Amy Chen, a Whitneyite for six years. "High school is not a bit easy and being a Senior is the pits!" There's a lot more pressure involved at the end of high school years . . . take it from Amy.

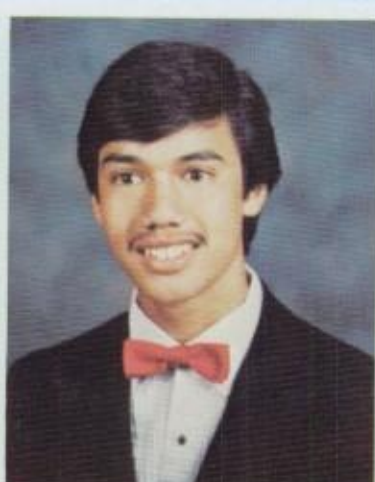
"Just you wait, Amy," replies Gin Pooler, "You'll graduate wishing it was ninth grade all over again." Still grinning she adds, "I'll bet you can remember your first day of school in seventh grade."



Jamie
Clardy



Demetra
Crandall



Bryan
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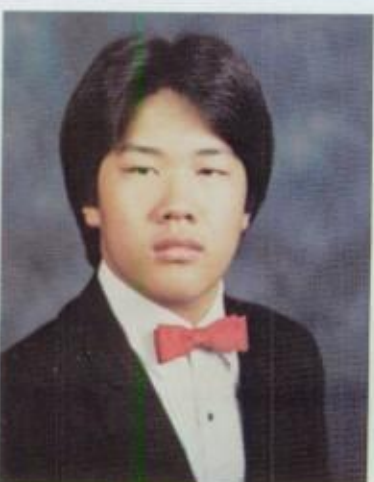
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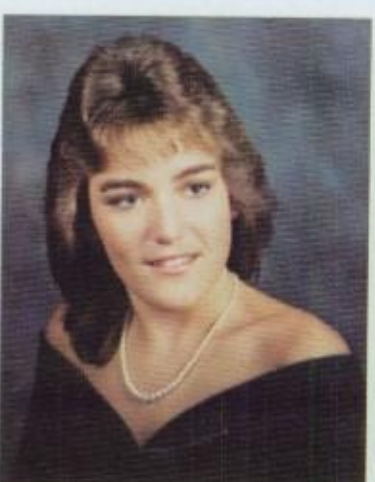
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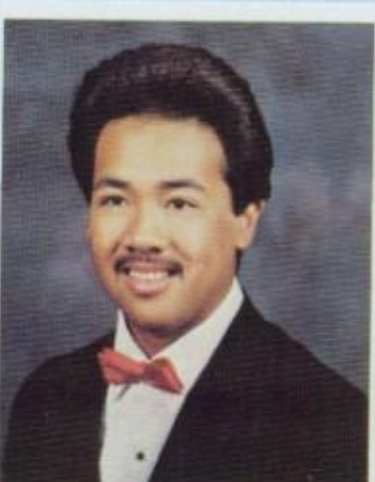
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Robert
Eng



Amy
Freude



Mike
Frianeza



Terisa
Greenan

Seniors in Agony and Torture

I remember the beginning of my Senior year when all I thought I had to do was show up for a couple of classes, stay out of trouble, and pass a few tests. A few tests, what a joke. If it wasn't for Mrs. Pooler, I wouldn't have ever heard about the big daddy of tests . . . the S.A.T. When I was figuring out my senior expenses, tests were not on my list. When she came into Civics and told us to send in our money, I thought she was crazy. I

never thought I'd pay to take a test in my life. I thought S.A.T. stood for Six-sections of Agony and Torture, but I guess it means Scholastic Aptitude Test. Three hours of weird math questions (e.g. If John has $3 + x$ apples and Jane has $10 - y$ apples and Jack chops down the apple tree, how many apples does Martha have?) and words I never even heard of before were more than I could handle. The best part was the party afterwards. The entire senior class conversed on that poor pizza place. (I think they're still reconstructing). Next time I'm spending money on more useful things like . . .



Jacquelyn Hooper — Symphonic Band; District Honor Band; Prom Committee 83-84; CSF; Honor Roll; Spanish Club; John Philip Sousa Award; Outstanding Performance Awards.

Edwin Hsu — Junior Honor Guard; CSF (4 years); Principal's Honor Roll (4 years); Spanish, Computer, and Filipino Club.

Melinda Husges — Girls Varsity Tennis; Korean, German, and Medical Careers Club; Honor Roll (3 years); Annual Staff 84-85; Prom Committee 84-85.

Linda Jackson — Pep Club — Commissioner of Activities; Spanish Club; Art Club — Sec/Treas.; Science Club; Junior Statesmen.

Anjali Jain — Principal's Honor Roll; L.A. Times "A" Student; CSF/CJSF; Medical, Computer, Astronomy, and Spanish Clubs.

Ranjini Jhunjhunwala — CSF; Computer, Science, and German Clubs; Junior Honor Guard; Principal's Honor Roll; USAA Awards for Math and Science.

Eric Kawabata — Eng III Award; C.S.F. Vice-President; Computer Club — Secretary; Principal's Honor Roll; Escondido H.S.; N.C.A.A. Quiz Team, JV Tennis MVP, Geometry Award, Algebra I Award.

Karren Kenney — Varsity Cheer (2 years), 83-84 Co-captain; Varsity Song; Girls Varsity Softball; Honor Roll (4 years); PTSA Board Member; 85 Class Representative.

Ki Kim — L.A. Times "A" Student; Principal's Honor Roll; German I Award; CSF; Junior Honor Guard; Korean Club; Boys Varsity Cross-country; Boys Varsity Soccer.

Dave Lahoti — Algebra II and Geometry Awards; USAA Mathematics Award; Astronomy, Science and Computer Clubs; Honor Roll.

Andrew Lee — Boys Varsity Tennis, Captain (2 years) and 83-84 Most Valuable Player; L.A. Times "A" Student; Principal's Honor Roll; Korean Club — 84-85 President; Scholastic Athlete Award.

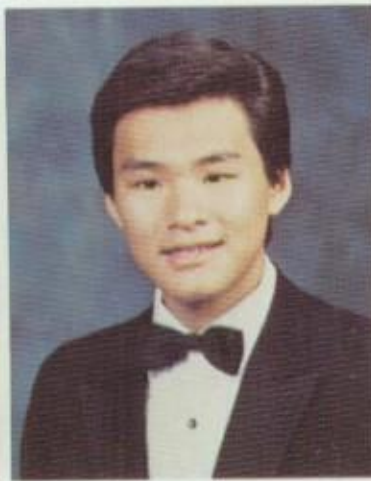
Brian Lee — Boys Varsity Soccer; Boys Varsity Baseball; 84 Baseball Coach's Award; Honor Roll.

Desmond Lee — Principal's Honor Roll; Latin Award; CSF; Boys JV Basketball.

Selena Lee — Honor Roll; Chinese Club; Spanish Club; German Club; Science Club; Computer Club; Art Club; Korean Club.



Jacquelyn Hooper



Edwin Hsu



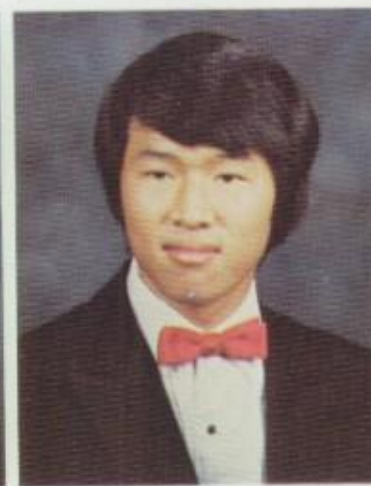
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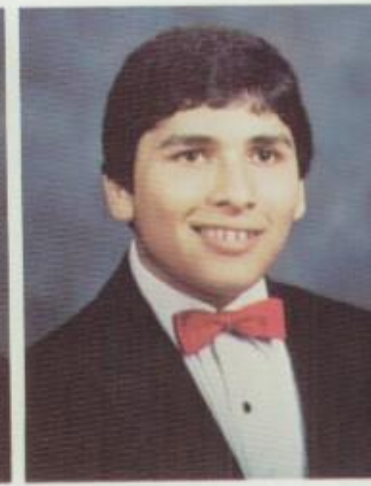
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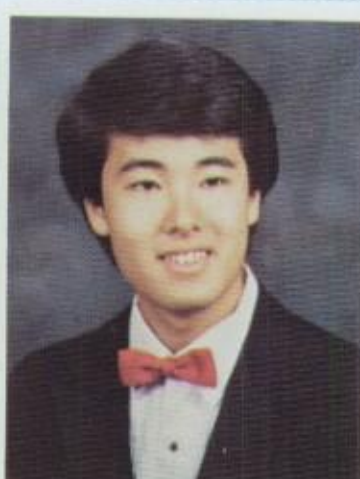
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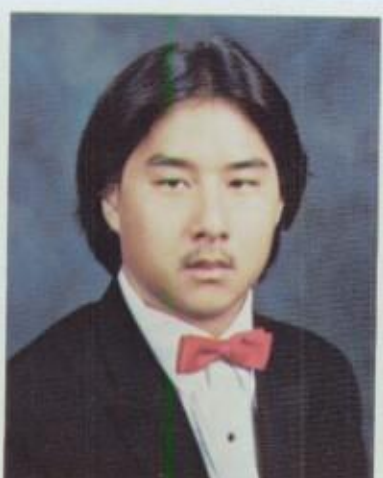
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Showing off her Varsity jacket with such "enthusiasm", Terisa Greenan displays a symbol of pride for her contributions to Whitney's accomplishments. She has been in Varsity Cheer for three consecutive years.

"Hmmm . . . Lemme see, was it $\sin(x_2 \pm x_1) = \sin x_2 \cos x_1 \pm \cos x_2 \sin x_1$. . . or was it $\sin(x_2 \pm x_1) = \cos x_2 \cos x_1 \pm \sin x_2 \sin x_1$?" David Lahoti meditates over boggling trigonometrical equations.

Money! Money! Money! Melinda Husges and Mark Taylor receive cash from new Whitneyite students. Mark and Melinda were selling ASB cards and annuals at Orientation Day.

Necessary Senior Expenses

- Uh mom? dad, uhm
- Yes dear
- Uh, nice day.
- Yes dear.
- Oh, uh, mom ... Is Aunt Mary and Uncle David coming over?
- Yes dear.
- Mom, I need a little money.
- Yes dear
- Mom, are you listening?
- Yes dear, how much?
- How about a couple hundred dollars?
- WHAT?!! *@#?%! (Due to exces-

sive profanities, the rest of the dialogue was omitted)

How many of you Seniors remember this exciting and quite explosive conversation with your parents? Wouldn't you just love to re-live those memories?

Asking mom and dad for coverage of my senior expense account was one heckuva frightening experience. Come to think of it though, it was well worth it. My sweater with the senior letter clothed a lot of warm memories — it also kept me from freezing during the winter months. And the class ring ... it's a little scratched up but still as beautiful as ever ... and look at those prom pictures (sigh) ... that was such a beautiful time to dance the night away.

College applications ... boy, did they cost a bundle ... but we all had to make sure that we were accepted somewhere ... how much did I spend?

SENIOR EXPENSES

CLASS RING	\$120
SENIOR PIX	75-100
SWEATER	40
COLLEGE APPLICATIONS	35 EA.
S.A.T.	11
A.C.H.	18
PROM BID	40
TUX RENTAL	50
DRESS	120+
YEARBOOK	25
ASS CARD	12
SENIOR TRIP	40+
SENIOR BANQUET PER PERSON	10
GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS	40
MEDALLIONS	6
CAP AND GOWN	14
GRAD NITE	15+
TOTAL	\$680+

Susan Lee — Yearbook Staff; Junior Honor Guard; CSF/CJSF; Principal's Honor Roll; USAA Award in Trigonometry; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Quill and Scroll.

Tiana Lee — Prom Committee; Special Friends; Honor Roll; Senior Banquet Committee.

Kevin Lindsey — Honor Roll; Teacher's Aide; Multi-media.

Fabian Lopez — Boys Varsity Soccer Team; Baseball Team; Honor Roll.

Augusto Lucero — Principal's Honor Roll; Frosh-Soph Basketball; Phillippians; 2nd place Talent Show.

Anthony Marsh — Principal's Honor Roll; CSF; Varsity Cross-country; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Basketball.

Danny Moore — Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; JV Basketball — Captain and MVP; Letterman's Club.

Sam Nainoa — Commissioner of Athletics; Commissioner of Records and Alumni; Varsity Cross-country — MVP; Varsity Soccer; Prom Committee; Advanced Band; Principal's Honor Roll.

Sandie Nagamine — Honor Roll; Dance Production; WHS Marching Band; Senior Banquet Committee.

Shriram Nene — Principal's Honor Roll; Computer Club — President, Vice President; CSF Vice President; Sophomore Secretary/Treasurer; National Merit of Commendation.

Alison Nguyen — Principal's Honor Roll; Junior Honor Guard; Yearbook Staff.

Janice Oleson — Junior Honor Guard; Spanish Club — Treasurer; Yearbook Staff; CSF; Principal's Honor Roll; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Jin Pak — Honor Roll; Korean Club; Boys Varsity Baseball.

Sohee Park — Yearbook Staff; Korean Club — Vice President, Director of Activities; Spanish Club — Secretary; Computer Club — Secretary; Principal's Honor Roll; NEDT Award.

Jigisha Patel — Principal's Honor Roll/Honor Roll; CSF; Yearbook Staff; Drill Team; Prom Committee.

Joe Ramos — Honor Roll; Teacher's Aide; Astronomy Club.

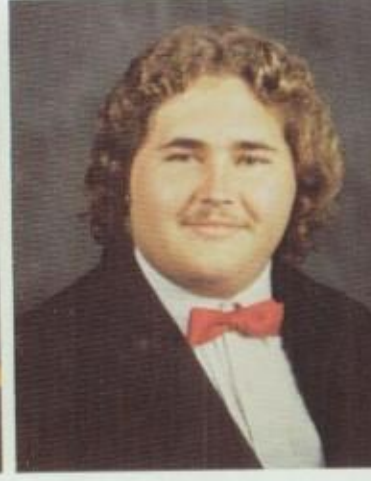
Laura Roblyer — Spanish Club; Pep Club — Vice President.



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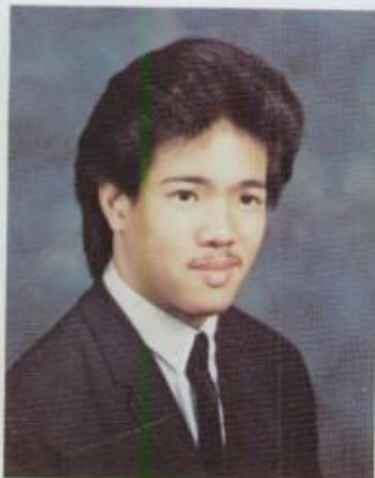


Lunch is the most anxiously awaited time of day for most seniors. Here are Tiana Lee, Sandy Nagamine, and Jenny Su relaxing and trying to forget about the pressures of being a senior.

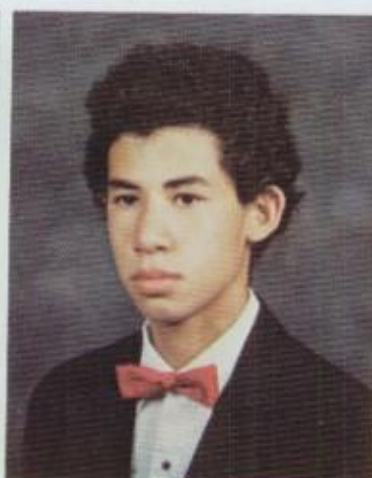
Summer seems to have gone by too quickly for most students. This condition seems to be apparent in seniors Robert Eng and Augusto Lucero, who are showing the first signs of Senioritis.



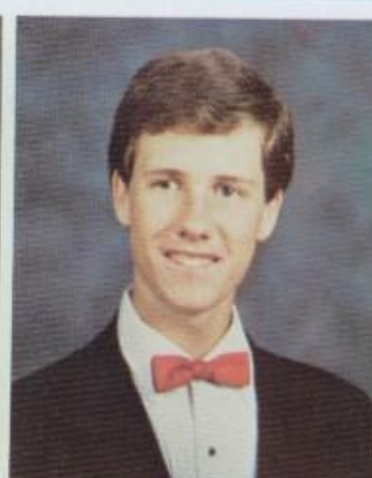
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Laura
Roblyer

Senior Syndrome Infests Whitney!

After four years of hearing rumors about Senioritis, after painfully watching your friends go through it realizing there was nothing you could do about it, THE TIME HAS COME FOR YOU! and, we're going to talk about what Mother never told you . . .

To clear up some myths:

- 1) No, your hair does NOT fall out
- 2) No, it does NOT lead to rheumatism.

3) Yes, it could be hazardous to your G.P.A.

4) Yes, it can lead to caffeine withdrawal.

5) And yes it affects us all, male and female alike.

I know what you're all thinking, "Well, what is it?". Senior syndrome is the combined effects of twelve years of school, from that first day in Kindergarten to the last day of your Junior year. It comes from cramming for comps, madly writing essays, typing term papers, and finally that one last nervewrecking task: filling out college applications! It is 2:00 A.M.

and you've filled out your last application. Your hand is in the sink with hot water pouring all over it. You are trying desperately to detach the pen from your fingers! It is those combined effects plus symptoms similar to Alshiemers disease and menopause. You ask, "What can be done about this terrible curse that has invaded our minds and is deteriorating our bodies?" The pathetic answer to that question is "not a thing." You cannot hide nor avoid "Senior Syndrome;" it can strike at any time.

Without it, your Senior year would not be complete. So, if you happen to pass a Senior in the hall with eyes that look like red-pin-striped eggshells, and hands that jitter from too much caffeine and too many "NO-DOZE", simply smile (and get out of the way before they trash you) and know deep in your heart that someday, when you are a Senior, THIS is what you can look forward too!

Orquidia Rocha — Dance Club — Chairperson; French Club — Secretary; Science Club; Prom Committee; Honor Roll.

Moshira Saad — Principal's Honor Roll/Honor Roll; Science Club.

Carolyn Santiago — Drill Team (2 years); Science Club; French Club; 83-84 Prom Committee; Honor Roll.

Ronald Sarne — Boys Varsity Baseball; French Club — Secretary; 83-84 Talent Show 1st place; Perfect Attendance (2 years); Creative Arts Award; Honor Roll (4 years).

Minajoy Sebastian — Yearbook Staff, Copy Editor, Copy Writer; Principal's Honor Roll; CSF/CJSE; USAA Awards in Chemistry and Journalism; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Outstanding Achievement Awards in Anatomy/Physiology and English IV; Quill and Scroll Junior Honor Guard.

William Sevedge III — Boys JV Soccer; Boys JV Cross-country; Achievement Award in Ceramics; Marching Band; Computer, Astronomy and Art Clubs.

Waleed Shindy — 84-85 ASB Treasurer; Junior Secretary/Treasurer; USAA Award in Leadership; Honor Roll; Boys Varsity Soccer — Captain; Letterman's Club — Vice-President.

John Sim — Honor Roll (2 years); Boys Varsity Basketball 83-84; JV Basketball 82-83; Marching Band (3 years); Korean and Spanish Clubs; Boys Tennis Team 82-83.

Anne Marie Singson — Honor Roll, Spanish Club; Chinese Club; Medical Careers.

Ron Sinoy — Yearbook Staff, Photo Editor 84-85; Quill and Scroll; French Club; Honor Roll; Computer Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Rik Slayman — Boys Varsity Cross-country; Boys Varsity Swim Team Captain; Art Club — Historian; Spanish II Award; Principal's Honor Roll; CSF.

Heath Spurgeon — Honor Roll.

Sandra Stallworth — Spanish, Science and Computer Clubs; 83-84 Prom Committee; ACT Program; Homeroom Representative; Honor Roll; Girls Varsity Cross-country.

Jenny Su — Girls Varsity Volleyball (2 years); Girls Varsity Swimming; 84-85 Prom Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Honor Roll.



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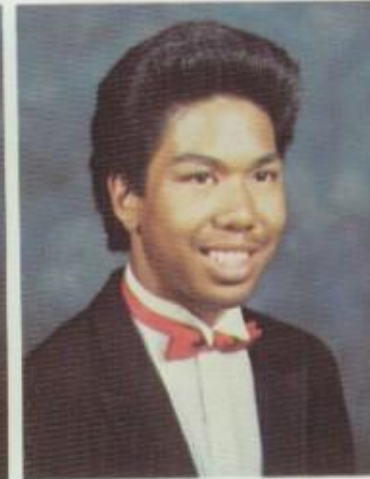
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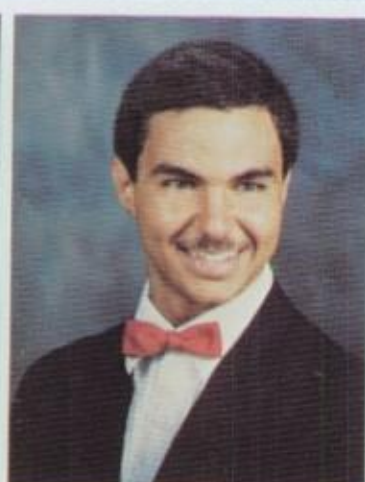
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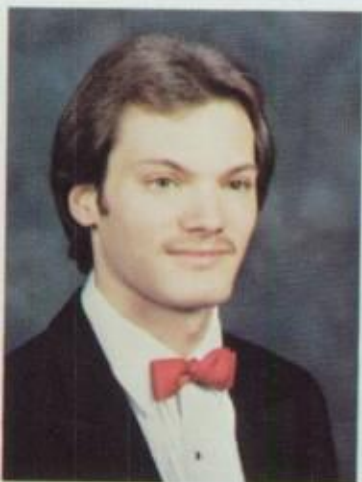
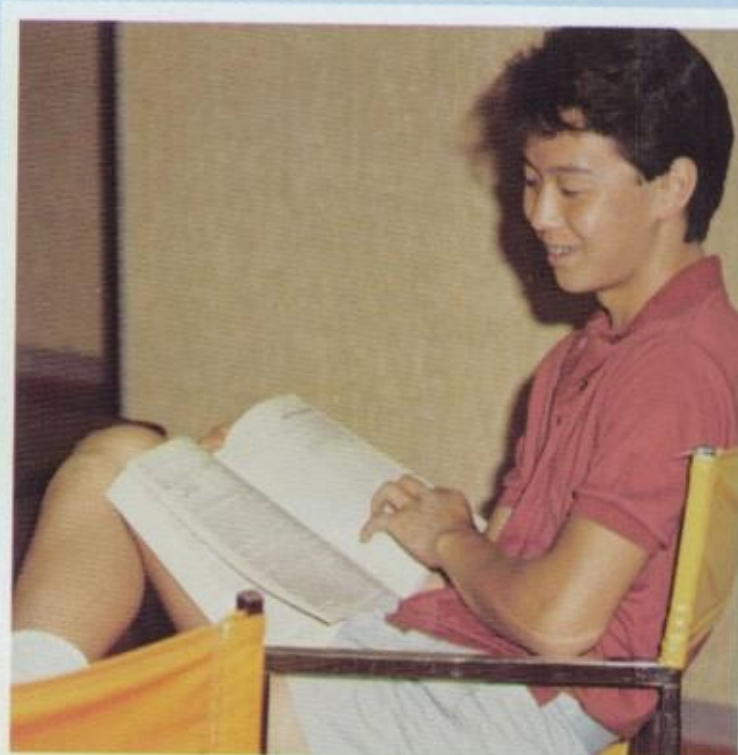
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Summer isn't over for seniors Ron Sinoy, Augusto Lucero, Ron Sarne, Rik Slayman, Victor Viardo, and Danny Moore. They are showing the first symptoms of Senioritis. Taking time off from their Trig homework, they're enjoying reading "Road & Track."

Being a senior involves a lot of pressure for everyone, including John Sim. In a time where college entrance competition is fierce, John realizes that he has to score high on the SAT.

On Being A Senior

Senior Year. This was it, finally. But what did it all mean? WHAT DID IT MEAN TO BE A SENIOR?

A FINAL ENDING,
A NEW BEGINNING

Arlene deDios: It's being happy to graduate and get out into the world, but also being more reserved cuz we're leaving a family behind.

Lisa Berard: Being a senior is having to face the reality that we have to go

on, but wanting to hold on to the memories and to each other.

Claire Eliason: It feels weird being the oldest, but it's a time to evaluate your life.

Brian Lee: You get to trash anyone you want to.

Ranjini Jhunjhunwala: It's being more independent.

Brian Dario: To be a senior is to have superiority and more privileges. You try to get the advantage over the teachers and you try to get away with a lot more things.

Khoi Vu: It's getting out of class more often.

Kathy Whittaker: Graduation comes at the perfect time. It's busy, nerve-racking, very surprising, different, special, sentimental, more realistic, getting serious about your future, growing up and being at peace with yourself.

Janis Chang: It's the best way to top off six years here.

Anita Das: It signifies the end of childhood — the seriousness of life comes back.

Minajoy Sebastian: It's the time to figure out what's important to you in life.

Waleed Shindy: You are the BIG MAN on campus. Sometimes little kids ask me if I'm a teacher.

Sydney Tang — Speech Award; CSF; Honor Roll.

Mark Taylor — Senior Class Treasurer; Boys Varsity Soccer; CSF; Yearbook Staff; Honor Roll; Computer Club.

Loida Tison — Drill Team; Varsity Songleader; Korean Club — Treasurer; Spanish Club — Assistant Activities Director.

Jenny Tjia — CSF — President, Treasurer; ABC School Board Representative; Computer Club — President, Treasurer; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Yearbook Staff; Principal's Honor Roll; Head Junior Honor Guard.

Khoa Tran — English III, Biology, Calculus AB, French I and French II Awards; CSF/CJSF; Varsity Tennis; Principal's Honor Roll.

Jeff Tseng — Boys Varsity Basketball; Boys Varsity Baseball; Chinese Club — Director of Activities.

Melissa Tuano — Drill Team (3 years); Spanish, Korean and Filipino Clubs; Yearbook Staff; Honor Roll.

Dayna Velasquez — Varsity Cross-country; Art Club — Secretary; Lettermen's Club — Secretary.

Victor Viardo — Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Cross-country; Principal's Honor Roll; CSF/CJSF; Prom Committee.

Khoi Vu — CSF; Science Club; Honor Roll.

Kelley Walker — Varsity Songleader; Drill Team Captain; Honor Roll; Symphonic Band; Prom Committee; Junior High Sports.

Steve Weinstein — French Club; Performing Arts Club.

David Whalley — National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Senior Class Vice-President; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Golf; Prom Committee; Honor Roll.

Katherine Whittaker — ASB President; Vice President; Freshman Class President; Commissioner of School Spirit; Honor Roll; Varsity Songleader; Flags and Rifles; Varsity Tennis.

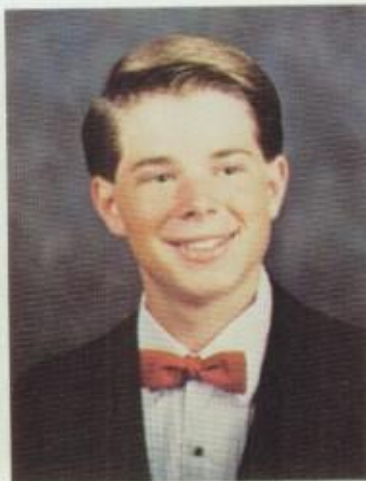
Ann Williams — French Club — Vice President; President of the Whitney Chapter of the Junior State.

Roger Yang — CSF; Principal's Honor Roll; Boys Varsity Basketball — Captain; Boys Varsity Golf; Lettermen's Club — President.

Cindy Zwelow — Girls Varsity Volleyball; Girls Varsity Basketball.



Sydney
Tang



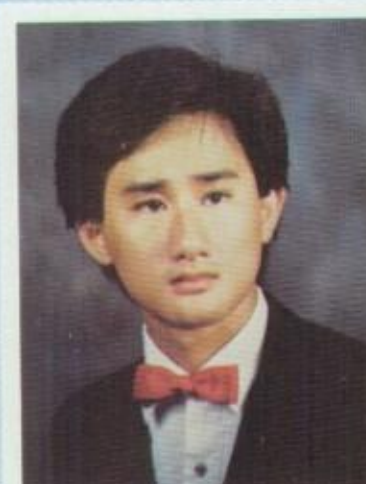
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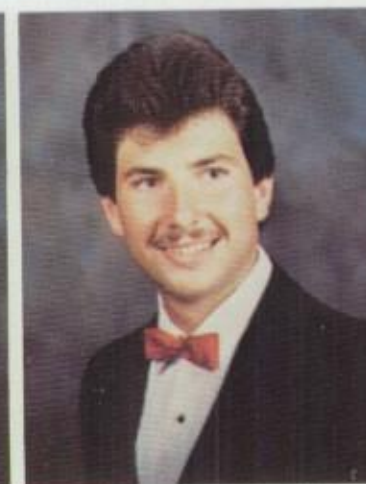
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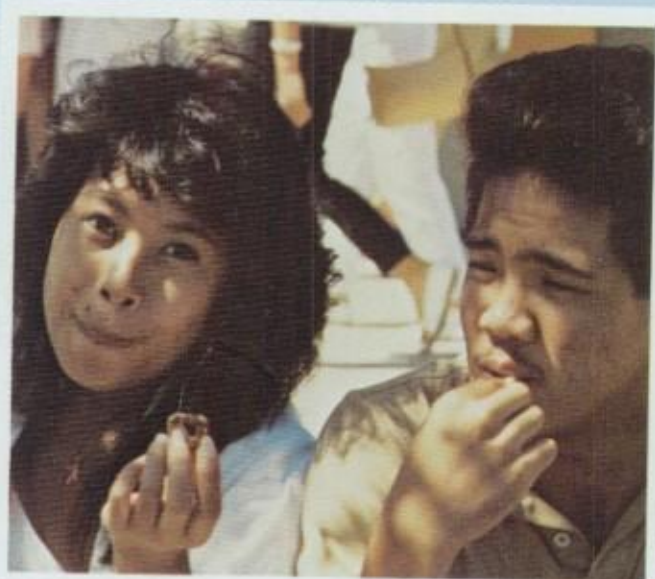


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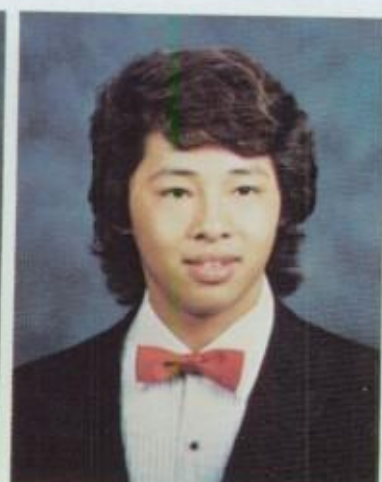


Busily trying to put up the best senior wall Whitney has ever seen are Jackie Aguiluz, Joey Chebat, and Khoi Vu. The wall represents the goals which the senior class wish to achieve.

During the short snack period, Seniors Melissa Tuano and Butch Lucero find time to scarf down a delicious pretzel even though they could have had a "v-8". Melissa Tuano was a yearbook photographer last year, and Butch (B-Boy) Lucero took 2nd place at the 1984 talent show.



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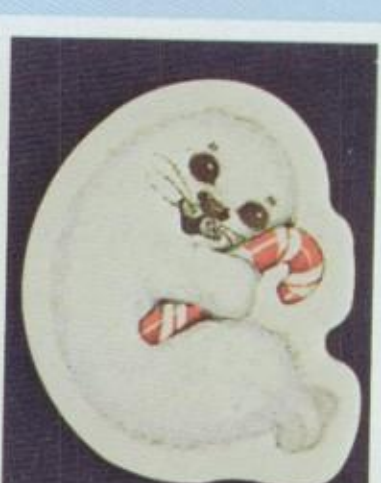
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C L A S S O F

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"I never would have run if it wasn't for the people ... The Class of '86 are the greatest thing about being Prez."

— Sophie Chahinian

"I have noticed wild and spirited students organizing themselves. This would be a great asset in the future."

— Ms. Davalos



The dedicated new cabinet for the Class of 1986 (President Sophie Chahinian, Advisor Mrs. Davalos, and Sec./Treas. Sophia Lum) take time from their busy schedules to pause a minute and say "Cheese!". They have a full year ahead of them.



Two Juniors, Stevie Pyon and Mike Arevalo try to pose as the proverbial "big men on campus," while pushing a Sophomore, Mark Pulido out of the picture.



Maria Aguiluz
Linda Alires
Sean Allen
Lance Allice
Arthur An
Jennifer Aquino



Don Arcangel
Michael Arevalo
Philip Astengo
Mary Ann Baca
Humberto Barboza
Cecille Batongbacal



Celia Bravo
Lisa Byrne
Monica Cannon
Christine Carter
Peter Castro
Cynthia Catli



Sophie Chahinian
Charlene Chappell
Mary Ann Chen
Ivan Cheng
Jack Chludzinski
Caroline Cube

A Courageous Battle Front

The Juniors are always in a fix. This year is no exception. While being bombarded with endless trying tests, quizzical quizzes and puzzling problems, it's no wonder that **Ken Hsieh**, an all-together person exclaims, "I'm so confused!" And yet, true to the word, the general feeling among the Juniors is of apprehension, dreading the dreaded: when they will have to unfold their wings and fly off from the birch of a sheltered life and into the cruel world of reality.

The ultimate is college and all the fears that go with it make the invincible Juniors shudder. **David Velasquez's** greatest fear lies in "knowing that there is only one more year left and so much to accomplish in so little time!"

For **Marianne Williams**, "afraid of

never seeing my friends again" is a fear worth contemplating.

There are some people whose fears are centralized at Whitney. **James Wong**, oblivious to the mental torment of being a Junior claims that his fear arises mainly from "being beaten up by a Senior ... (hey man) Waleed is a big guy."

Irene Soo acknowledges that "I fear that being a Junior demands a lot of work from me as well as restless nights."

To **Nancy Oleson**, being a junior "is great but also one of the hardest years to get through."

Neomal Perera concedes, "being a junior means greater challenges but lots of fun. However, it's scary to realize that college is soon approaching and you have to deal with that fact."



Ruth Datu
James Deaton
Sejal Dholakia
Alex Gassler
Randall Gee
Steve Glass



Randy Glauberman
Mike Golla
Billy Gomez
Cindy Greenwood
Angela Hankerson
Cindy Hartman



Audrey Heimlich
Christopher Henderson
Edward Ho
Jill Hoffman
Alexis Holland
Ken Hsieh





A perfect demonstration of American Historic Therapy as displayed in the four stages of progress: First stage (Ruth Datu): finishing (or starting) last night's assignment; Second stage (Richard Makhlouf): taking notes attentively during the first few minutes of lecture. (This stage is optional and is usually omitted); Third stage (Maria Looney): struggling to absorb historic info with a "yeah-I'm-still-sort-of-with-you" expression; Fourth stage (James Wong): By now the legs have protruded from underneath the desk as the body slumps into a physically awake but mentally stoned position.

Quickly scanning through a brief test booklet, Frank Yokoyama diligently performs last minute cramming in preparation for the comps.



Anthony Huang
Susan Hwang
Danielle Im
Anju Jain
Kelvin Javier
Murali Kamath

William Kamimura
Joseph Kim
Dawnelle Kincaid
Robert Klotz
David Kuo
Kevin Lane

Paula Lauterbach
Edward Le
Michael Lebeau
Jannifer Lee
Hans Liang
Dennis Lin

Finally Our Time Has Come

Listen up! Now that you are a Junior, you can:

As superbly stated by **Eddy Luh**: "I have mastered the ability to write term papers and English essays in one night."

Jill Hoffman enjoyed showing strength: "You are now able to kick out the underclassmen from the restaurant instead of being kicked out yourself."

Meneka Peiras says: "You can really PARTY now! and deceive teachers WITH CLASS."

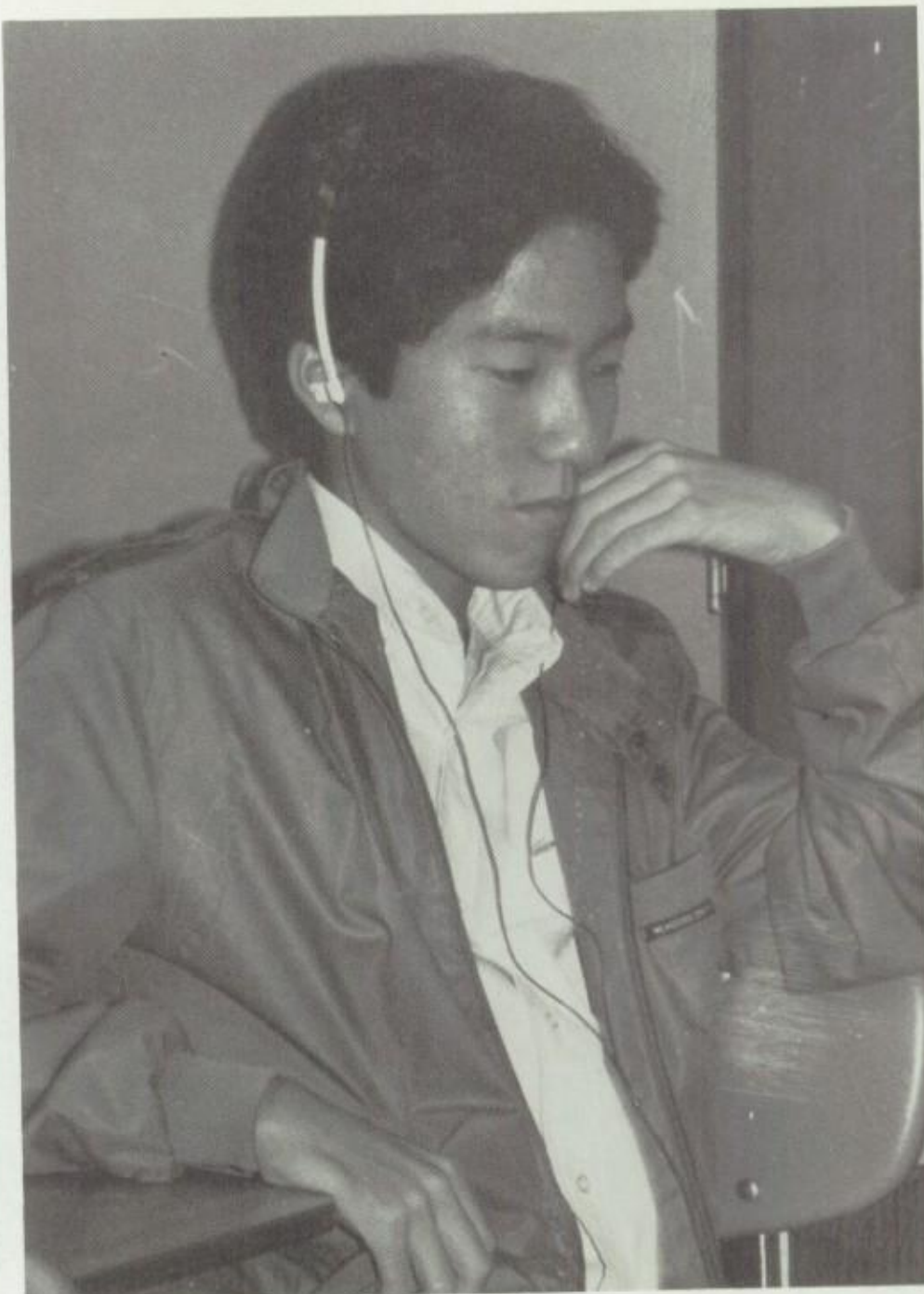
Sangeeta Rao, a party fanatic, said: "Now you can get in to see R-rated movies legally, not that it made any difference."

Sober **David Kuo** contemplated: "It's still five more years until you can drink legally!"

To listen attentively has always been a trademark of the Junior class. Greg Oshigima demonstrates that musical instruments will not get in the way of education.

Having aspirations to be a teacher, Dave Velasquez patiently clarifies a problem to other students. Dave is a Junior and is presently the Director of Activities — dances and assemblies.

"We hate A.P. History." Venting their frustrations out in drastic measures Juniors, Julie McWain and James Deaton decide not to murder Mr. Bohannon.





Maria Looney
Eddy Luh
Sophia Lum
Richard Makhlouf
Isabel Martinez
Onya McGuire
Julie McWain

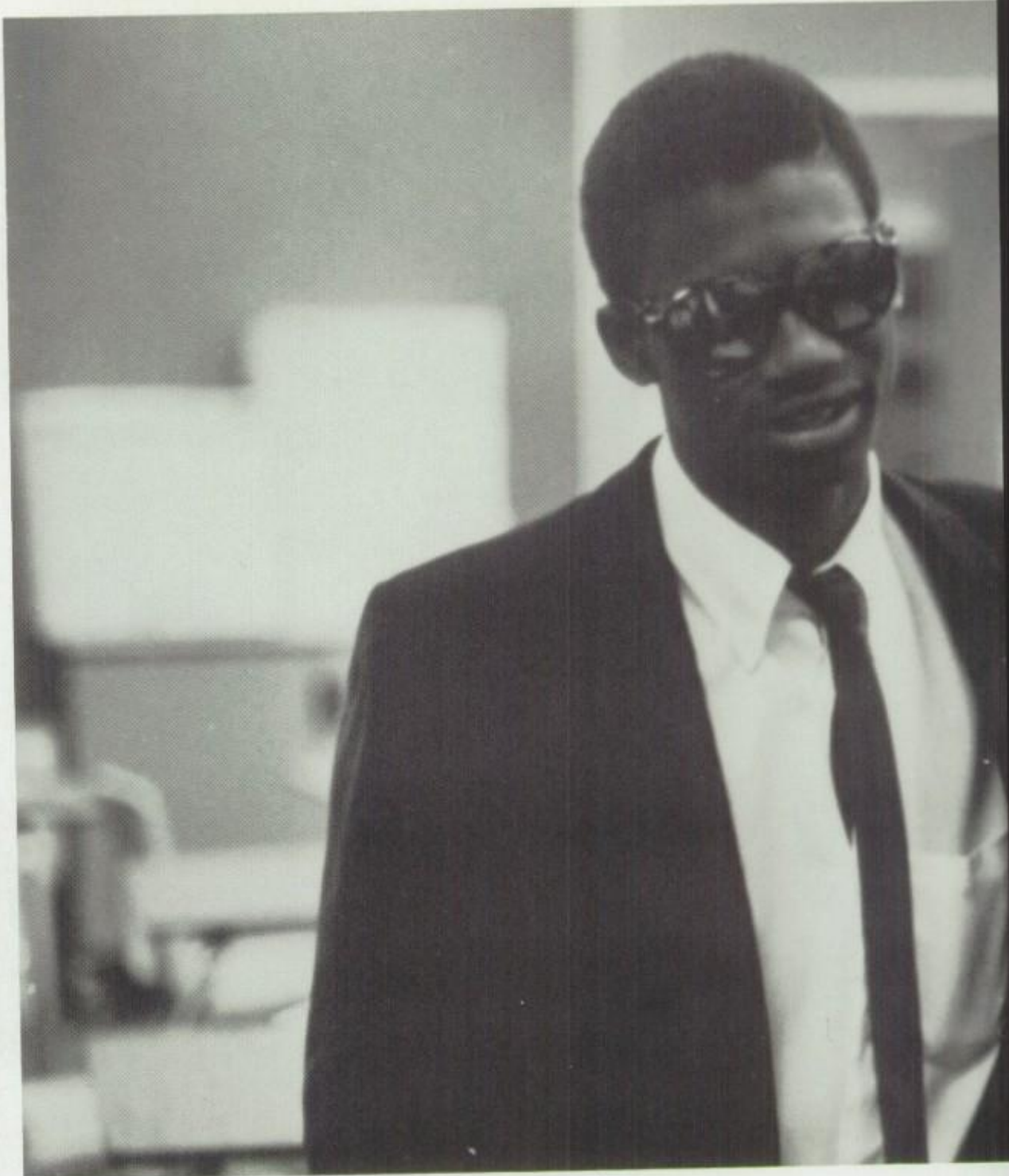


Charlie Na
John Na
Ryan Nagao
Lourdes Nonato
Nancy Oleson
John Ortega
Fred Pascual

Filling in the Gap

Stop! Look! The Class of '86 has a new advisor, **Mrs. Davalos**. A familiar face to the WHS student body as a frequent substitute, she became a permanent member of our teaching staff. For her first year at Whitney, she took on the responsibility of guiding the Junior class: "The Class of '86 is a group of very hard working and dedicated students."

One possible improvement suggested was, "They needed a little more cooperation and unity within the class itself, but I expect their spirit, dedication, and enthusiasm to far surpass that of any other class in the history of Whitney."



Andrew Passage
Alpa Patel
Sushila Patil
Jon Pede
Menaka Peiris
Neomal Perera



Benito Perez
Gloria Perlas
Minh Thu Pham
Todd Phinney
Stevie Pyon
Bret Quinlan



Sangeeta Rao
Nannette Ricaforte
Leon Rofe
Ben Romero
Tammy Shindy
Slava Shvartsman





I just called to say I Love You!! LOOK it's STEVIE . . . Glass. Steve has a very energetic personality and a sense of humor, truly the class jester.

Hardworking at her layouts, Lourdes Nonato was caught in the action. Not only is she excellent in academic achievements but she is also an excellent artist.

Enthusiastically working for her class, Cindy Hartman is one of the most active Varsity Cheerleaders and spirited members of the Class of '86.

Am I seeing things or is that ELVIRA!?! No not really, it's only Ms. Charlene Chappell flashing her pearly whites.



Laura Solancho
Irene Soo
Heather Stewart
Richard Suh
Cynthia Tipper
Antonio Torres



Eugene Tseitenberg
Greg Ushijima
Jannette Van Gorkum
David Velasquez
Antonio Viardo
Donna Vink



Marc Wasserman
Nolan Wilhoite
Marianne Williams
James Wong
Samson Wu
Frank Yokoyama

C L A S S O F

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"We can have a great time and still get things done."
— Lydia Sandoval

"The Class of '87 projects an exciting atmosphere. They have a certain quality of leadership and exciting goals which they hope to achieve."
— Mr. Avant

The Class of 1987 cabinet. Advisor — Joel Avant with Secretary Treasurer Grace Hsu, and President Lydia Sandavol. This smiling trio has pride towards their class and helped in the support of school and class spirit.

The dolphin is the Class of 1987 mascot. The Class of 1987 has pride in their mascot and has had the dolphin for two years now. This lovable creature will be their mascot for the rest of their high school years and represent the Class of '87's friendliness.



Everybody has friends. For the Class of 1987 joining in groups of any number at lunch is a well known site. Here, Nimish Patel, Koya Emi, and Grace Hsu chat, while Grace Fabio, Lynette Sarno, Fodrick Hsu, and Mike Kim carry a meaningful conversation about A.P. European History.

Studying hard and staying healthy is the only way to go for Chris Astillero. He is one of those people who believes eating a bag of chocolate donuts and studying were made for each other. The only way to go during snack!



Roy Abacan
William Aguila
Alex Ahn
Helen Ahn
Melinda Allice
Julie Alms
Riselma Amante
Steve Ashkar



Chris Astillero
Michael Baerg
Chris Barnes
Aimee Bertot
Robin Bircham
Matthew Bowley
Brian Busby
Cathon Bush



Valerie Cabula
Marjory Cannon
Niles Carr III
Geraldine Castaneda
Eli Chang
Kuo Chao
Brendon Charter
Edward Chen



Patricia Chen
Paul Chen
Larry Cheng
Eddy Choi
Vikas Chopra
Edwin Chow
Mary Christensen
Eric Chun



Claudia Clark
Reginald Coleman
Jody Compton
Priscilla Cordoba
Tara Costa
David Cox
Debbie De Leon
Tina Deonise

Avant and the 3.5 GPA

Trivia question: who on the Whitney faculty staff worked in the movie industry? Finished guessing? The answer: the Sophomore advisor, **Mr. Joel Avant**.

"We are like a family," he said as he described his relationship as advisor to the Class of '87. "I work with them as a resource person and advise them on school policy as well as democratic procedure in planning and participation."

Under **Mr. Avant's** guidance, the Class of

'87 developed a pleasant working atmosphere with many positive results. "I believe that this group will continue to improve in human relationships, academic and other personal achievements with very high honors." He hopes that they can achieve the highest G.P.A. ever for any graduating class. "If one of them gets a low grade, the whole class pitches in to help him/her out."

Great job Mr. Avant!



"She wants to lead a glamorous life," sings Gwet Walker at this year's first semester Spirit Week. Her lipsyncing ability of Sheila E. paid off, for she won first place in the contest earning her class Spirit Points.

"She's a swinger" — Latisha Honeycutt grabs a bat during a game of coed over the line, during 6th period. Latisha, like many others, wears street clothes for P.E. as dressing out was optional due to the lack of facilities.

"Oh my gosh! Of course my name is Nancy! Can't you read?" Nancy Phung is an inspiring sophomore who is actively involved on Whitney's J.V. Volleyball team.

The Gang's all here! Lending a helping hand is Priscilla Cordoba, with onlookers Steve Rodriguez, Steve Seigler, and Eddy Choi. And you ask who's that stranger lurking behind the tree? Well, there is a good chance he's the spirited sophomore Ken Schuman.



Kimvir Dhillon
Valerie Dimalanta
Jason Ellis
Koya Emi
Kelli Engel
Ellen Fabio
Ralph Flick
Eric Francisconi
Chetan Ghandi
Robert Gardner



Roger Gerial
Michelle Goulet
Lisa Graham
Marcos Guerra
John Haldeman
Debby Ham
Clayton Hayes
Adam Hecht
Kathy Hennessey
Daniel Hion



Stephanie Holton
Latisha Honeycutt
Connie Hong
Kate Hong
Tracy Howard
Andy Hsieh
Grace Hsu
Roderick Hsu
Michelle Ibarra
John Igarashi



Eileen Ikuta
Holly Infesto
Michelle Ishizu
Levi Javier
James Justice
William Kang
Vipul Kapadia
Hemant Keny
Carol Kim
Elina Kim



Michael Kim
Tonya Kovacovsky
Tari Kozak
Lee Kuo
Denise Kuyper
Chris Laughlin
John Le
Cathy Lee
Fred Lee
Miyung Lee

The True Soph Definition

Do you know what a Sophomore is? A second year high school student, right? Sure, but according to the **Webster's Dictionary**, there's a little more to that definition: **soph o more** (sof' uh mor') — an immature know-it-all who is inexperienced and foolish. What do you think about that, Sophomores? Are you going to take this use or abuse? Are you going to take this lying down?

Mark Pulido: I think that whoever said that was probably from the Class of '85.

Cynthia Schreiber: I think it's terrible! Everybody has to be a Sophomore at least once in their lives.

Rita Patel: A sophomore is a person who is a know-it-all trying to become experienced.

Tiffany Strong: This definition describes a Sophomore in college who has always been stereotyped in this way and always will be. College Sophs always pick on college Frosh. High school Sophomores are much more mature and only pick on 7th graders.

Grace Hsu: If that's the definition of a Sophomore, I'd like to know what it says about Freshmen.

Steve Ashkar: Don't judge a person by a dictionary.



Patrick Lee
Sarah Letsom
Jean Lewis
Anna Liao
Andrew Lin



Gilbert Lin
Teri Lizarzaburu
Edward Lucero
Vandana Maithel
Peter Makhlof



Darin Malloy
Eric Maloof
Jennifer McDonald
George Medina
Lisa Naito





Junior Varsity volleyball player, Nancy Phung, sits in Mr. Kelly's third period Algebra II class smiling and sampling a lollipop from a Halloween-Gram.

Cheerleader Cathon Bush and Tall Flag girl Valerie Dimalanta contemplate what they will do at the end of the day as they relax at snack.

Anticipating the end of a long day, Sophomore girls, Lynnette Sarno, Joan Villarin, Rowena Valtairo, and two other classmates try to finish constructing their (candy) H₂O molecules, in Mr. Mustillo's sixth period Biology class.



Jennifer Navarro
Seema Nene
Khanh Nguyen
Susie Nguyen
Grace Noh
Theresa Nonato
Rayann Notareschi
Isabel Nunez

Michael Oh
Mara Okita
Maria Ortiz
Belinda Pagan
Sandra Pagan
Laura Park
Mike Passage
Anil Patel

Rita Patel
Nimish Patel
Rajashree Patel
Nancy Phung
Michelle Pope
Jana Pray
Kyla Price
Mark Pulido

Stuck in the Middle

The tenth grade year is a dormant stage — a period in which the "last one is a rotten egg," "you've got the cooties," and the familiar monologue of the underclassmen, "What do you have for homework?" are finally laid to rest. This year's Sophomores are concentrating less on the "mickey-mousing" and the "ninny-nannyings" and are emphasizing more on academic excellence.

Upon being asked what the Sophomore year means to him, **Nimish Patel** replied, "You're not a Freshman in

that you're not fresh off the boat and a senior citizen like the Seniors but you have a quality all your own."

The tenth grade year is like an intermittent stage in which they (the Sophomores) are stuck in the middle.

Connie Hong explicitly reveals her dislike of being a tenth grader. She remarks, "I hate it because it's so indefinite. You're not new and fresh, nor are you at the end; you're at the halfway point and you see no real progress."

To **Reggie Coleman**, being in the

tenth grade reaps wonderful benefits: "We don't have the pressures that Freshmen and Seniors do; I only wish I could keep this feeling two years from now when the inevitable comes (graduation)!"

True to the word, the sophomores will one day have to wake up from their slumber and face yet another multitude of problems but for now, they are in a deep sleep and cannot be aroused by trivial matters. Sleep tight!





Sophomore Steve Rodriguez relaxes during lunch by listening to music. He finds Heavy Metal especially intellectually stimulating.

Even though this Whitney student gets a lot of homework, Myla Tison still has time to relax. She also has three other sisters who attend Whitney.

Lunch seems to be the favorite period for Raquel Sanchez because she can spend some time with her friends, Grace Fabio and Lynette Sarno. She is currently a member of Whitney's JV Soccer and Varsity Basketball.



Nicole Ramos
Sushant Rao
Paul Reid
Richard Rodriguez
Steven Rodriguez
Glenn Rokui
Raquel Sanchez
Lydia Sandoval
Lynnette Sarno
Joy Sato



Jody Satterfield
Julie Saunders
Cynthia Schreiber
Kenneth Shuman
Michael Seals
Steven Seigler
Nirav Shah
Rohit Shendrikar
Ray Shinh
Jeannie Sim



Richard Sioson
Corey Smith
Donielle Smith
Richard Solymar
Phillip Sparks
Sharon Spates
Maya Starcic
Tiffany Strong
Julie Su
Katherine Taylor



Lisa Thorn
Wendy Tinkler
Myla Tison
Henry Tseng
Judy Tu
Leilani Tuano
Michelle Underwood
Rowena Valtairo
Arthur Vidrio
Joan Villarin



Nga Vu
Kelly Wakamiya
Gwethalyn Walker
Jillnell Williams
Cheree Yamada
Roger Yang
Sophy Yee
Yi-Meng Yen
David Yoshii
Kathryn Zacevich

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"I have enjoyed watching our class grow in pride, spirit, and unity . . . 1988 will shine on."

— Jonathan Kraus

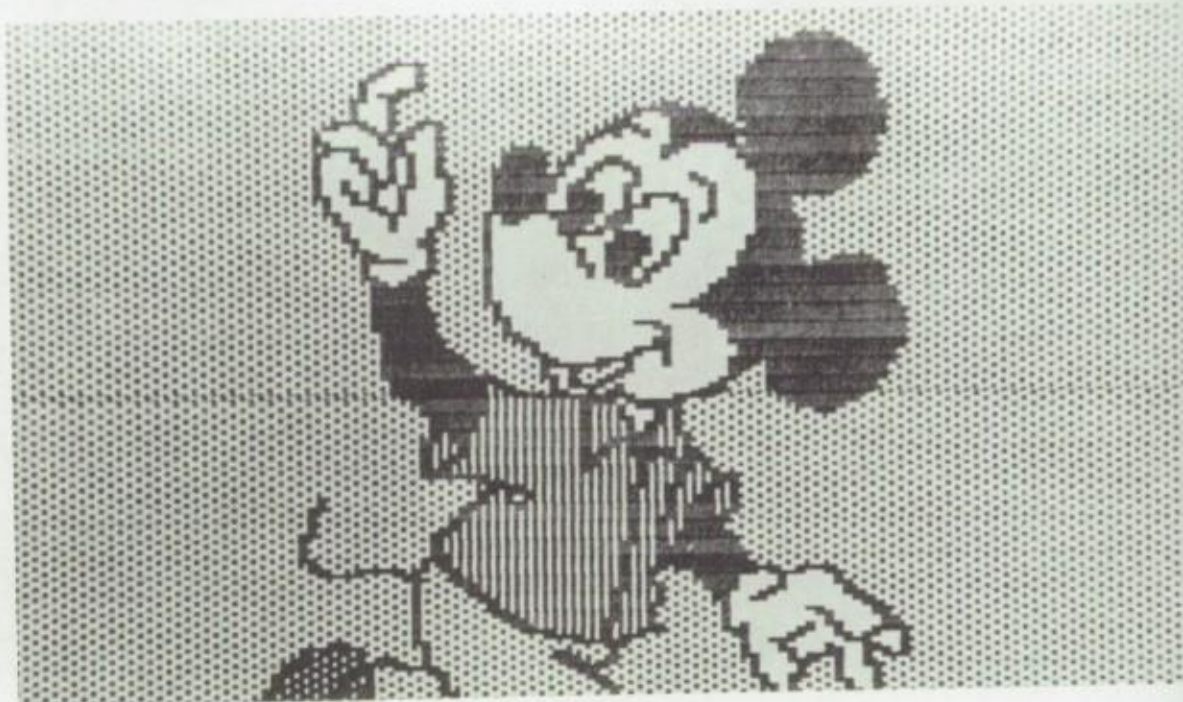
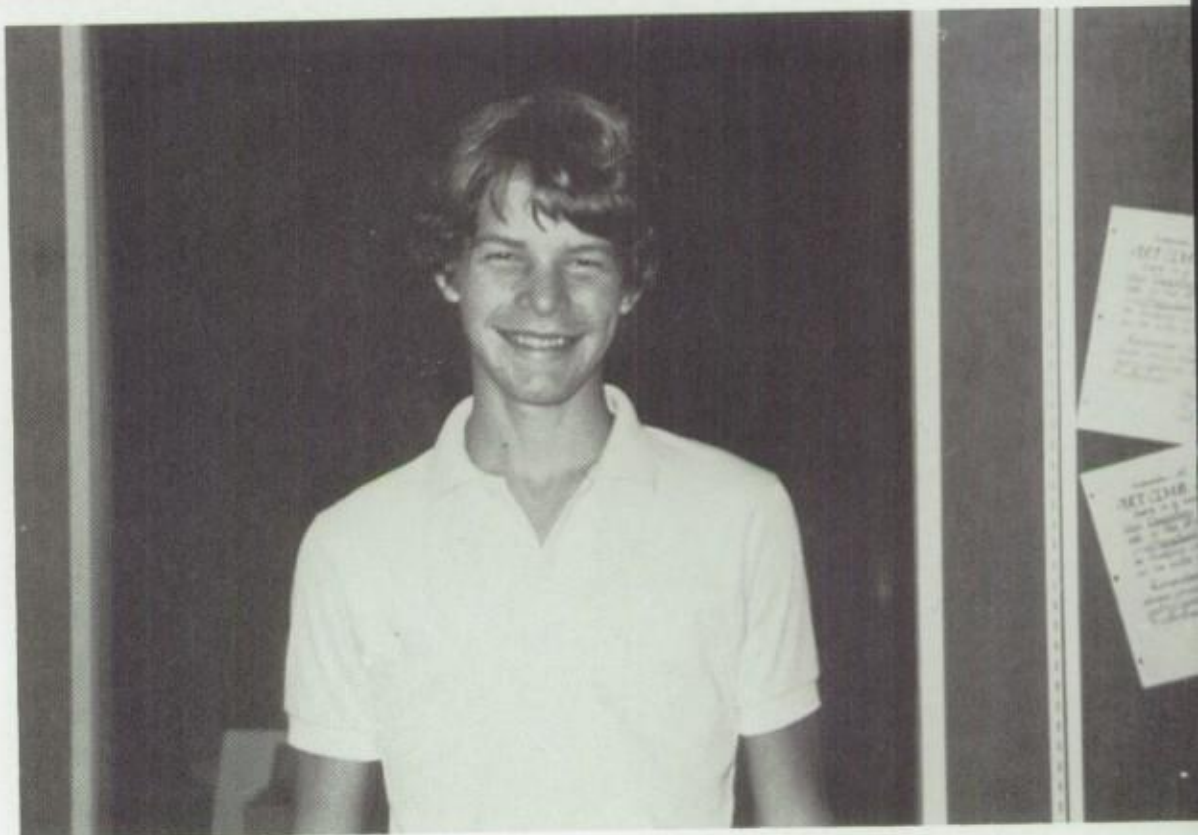
"You can't get a good class like ours down 'cause we've got lots of enthusiasm."

— Mrs. Swann

The new spirited cabinet for the Class of 1988 are President — Jonathon Kraus, Secretary/Treasurer — Del McAdory, and their advisor Mrs. Swann. (However, only Jon showed up for pictures.)

The ninth grade mascot — Mickey Mouse represents a fun-loving Class of 1988.

Struggling painfully, Rita Chuang and Jennifer Idlor are discovering how hard the years of high school ahead will be. And Rita, one of the smartest students is showing a sign of confusion.





Nisha Agarwal
Carlota Agpaoa
Ping Aguiluz
Robert Alcala
Tina Ambruso
Thomas Amiya
Christel Anderson
Neil Balanay



Evangeline Baysic
Lisa Bengford
Debbie Blanco
Ma Luisa Blanco
Dana Bond
Ricki Braun
Tamara Brooks
Krissy Bruesch



Geoffrey Buchheim
Melissa Cabrera
Leah Cadavona
Melanie Catalasan
Edwin Catli
Alice Chahinian
Lynette Chau
Jimmy Choi



Tina Choi
Varun Choudhary
Rita Chuang
Michael Chun
Carol Chung
Linda Cole
Kerena Coplin
Lisa Corpuz



Walter Cosico
Rory Cowan
Meda Crandall
Erin Day
Jennifer Demetria
Melissa De Santis
Mark Dimalanta
Greg Dixon

New Kids on the Block

A large percentage of Whitney Freshmen this year are "new kids on the block." Why did they want to come to Whitney and what do they think now?

HiHon Lam: It's got a great reputation as a school with high standards.

Ik Sung Kwon: The reason I came to Whitney was because I wanted to get ahead of the world — not only that, my parents made me.

Edwin Catch: I came to Whitney because it offered me a good education. But, what kind of school is this?!! The walls are collapsible! The lockers are small! The lockers are orange! What on earth are comps?!!!



Tania Dutko
Nicole Eldredge
Jennifer Escamilla
Jacquelyn Estrada
Donna Faisy
Jay Farihi
Jennifer Feng
Maria Frianeza

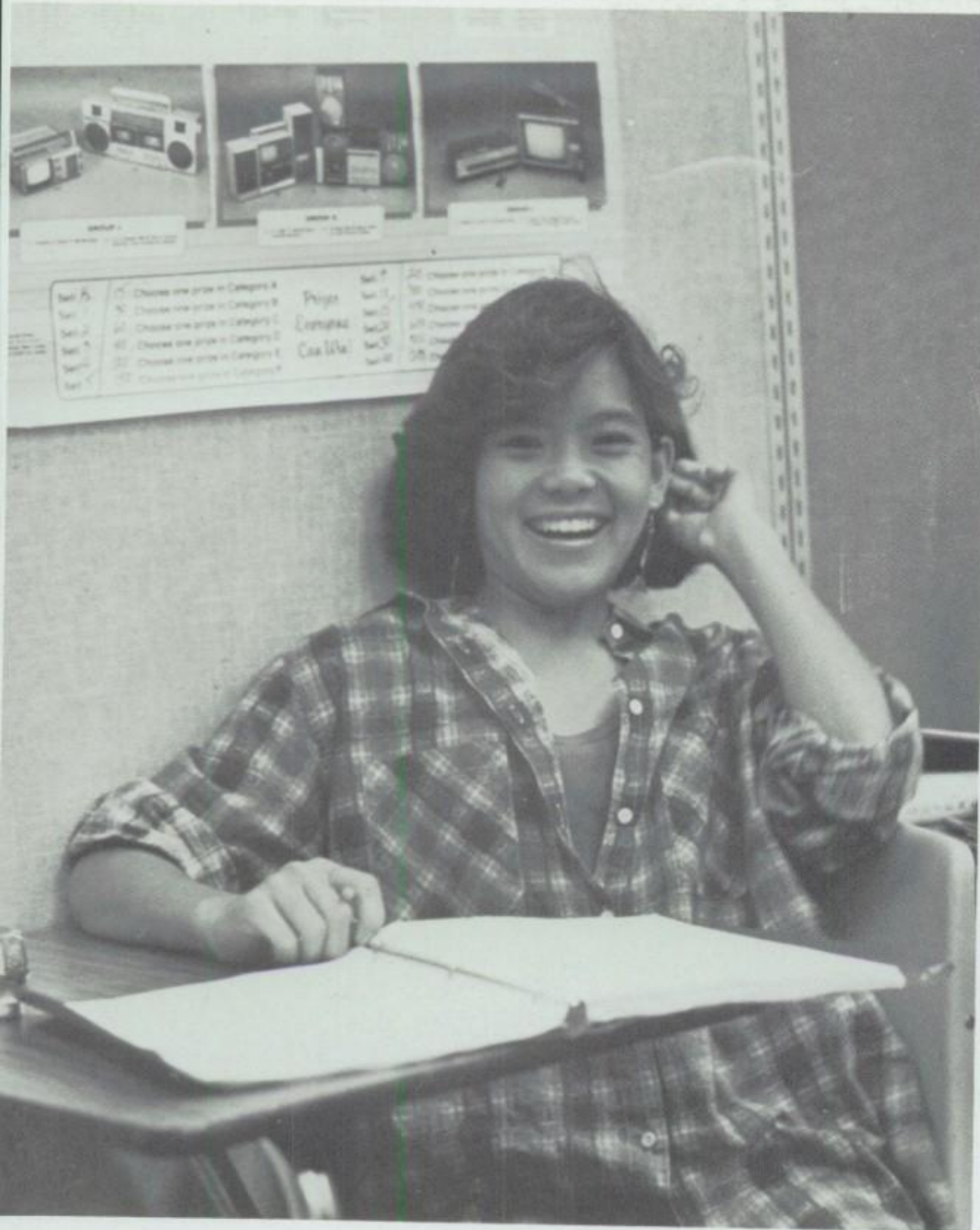


Deonna Frye
Frank Gamble
Theresa Garcia
Christopher Gardner
Richard Garrett
Shane-Lex Gomes
Michele Gordon
Chad Gorsage



Sarah Groom
Jacki Hah
Jennifer Hendley
Christian Heun
Bobby Ho
Sue Chieng Hsieh
Bret Huber
Ron Huges





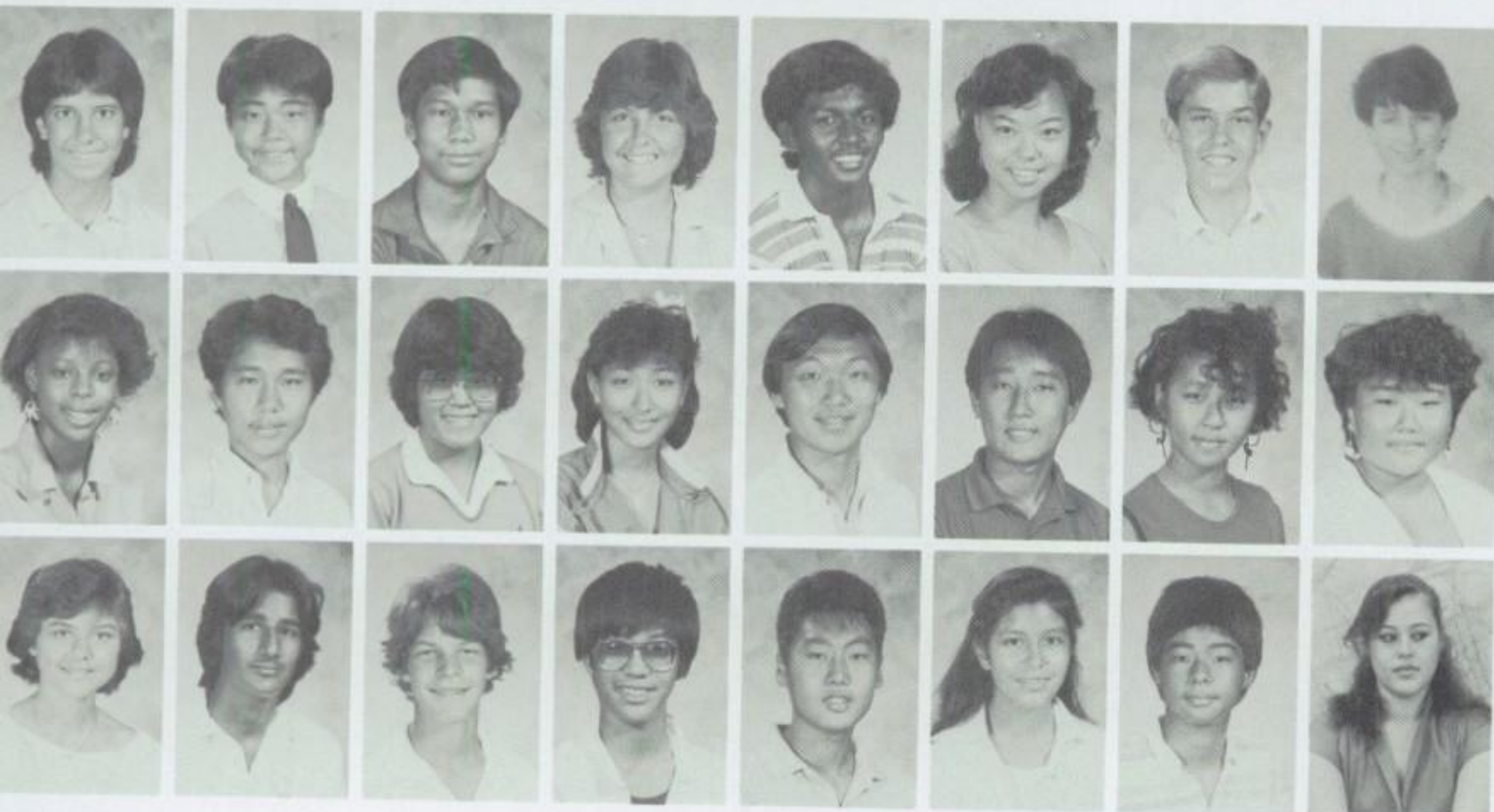
We're just too bad for you!! The sharp looking Freshmen; Pat Symbol, Wally Cosico, Mark Dimalanta, and Jason Pooras show their stuff by posing by a tree.

Smile for the camera!! Tiffany Goodnight and Tammy Kiola show off their **shiny** braces while saying **cheese!!!**

Displaying their Freshmen spirit and pride, are Jackie Ha, Dana Mabuni, Marie Frianeza, and Clara Shin. They're very talented members of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

Tired of doing classwork cute Nicole Yokoyama pauses to smile for the camera and displays her Freshman grace.

A very dedicated student Vasum Peiris consistently excels in his classes. His outstanding achievements are representative of the Class of '88's excellence.



Jennifer Idlor
David Im
Paul Intrachooto
Lisa Isbell
Amindra Jayasinghe
Carrie Johnson
Christopher Johnson
Riki Jolley

Nichole Joubert
Paul Juhn
Joyce Kamimura
Candy Kim
Frank Kim
Sam Kim
Susan Kim
June Kim

Doreen Klatt
Amit Kothari
Jonathan Kraus
Eric Kuo
Ik-Sung Kwon
Lisa La Deaux
Hilton Yu Lam
Leticia Lauro

Unknowing Comics

At least once in your life at Whitney, you do something absolutely stupid, ridiculous and down right embarrassing that everyone around laughs in your face. Okay Frosh, what have you done?

Frank Gamble, a clumsy freshman, says his most embarrassing moment was when "I was playing soccer during P.E. and fell into the mud."

Ron Hugues had his moment when he was a Seventh grader, "I got trashed by a couple upperclassmen."

Paul John, another "Messy Marvin" says, "I dropped my egg baby on my white pants in 2nd period and it left a big yellow stain and a bad odor."

Cindy Park, one of the most famous pitchers at Whitney states her mo-

ment came when "I threw a frog across the hall and it landed by a girl who was eating lunch and the guts (of the frog) came out."

Ping Agiluz, a great Freshman cheerleader, remembers when she "fell off a desk during a test. I had to pick up all that paper and everyone was staring."

Debbie Blanco remembers when "I was running, and the next thing I knew I fell into the trash can. I smelled horrible the whole day!"

Now, if you ever fall in the mud or run into the ever famous trash can or drop, smash or wreck your egg baby (and Mrs. Pooler fails you in the subject of parenthood), just remember, others have done it too — like the Frosh.

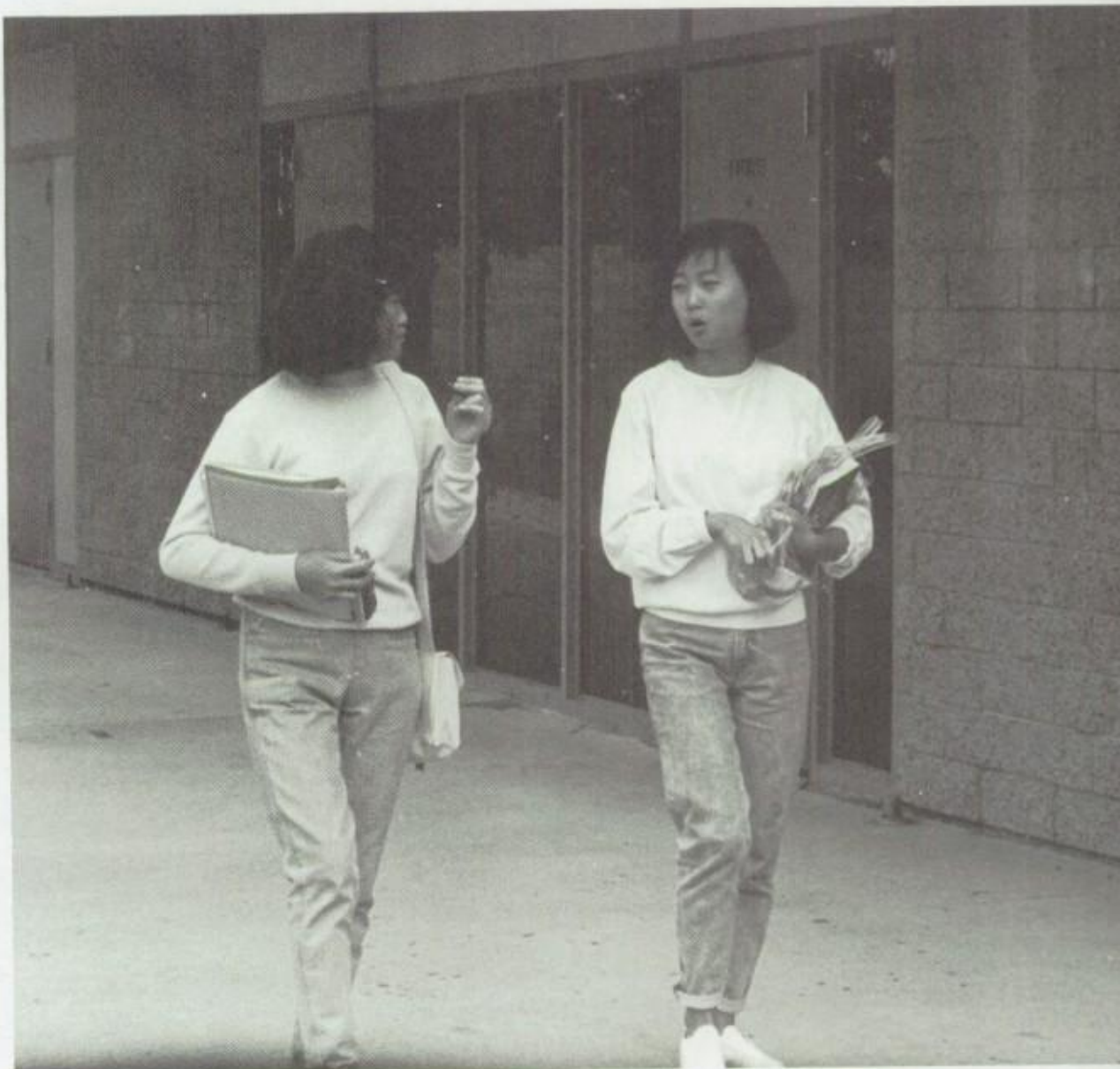


With strong dedication Tim Narikawa works in his IPS class. With new freshman experiences come new responsibilities.

Taking an occasional stroll around the Whitney campus are Julie Lee and Anne Lee. Both of them have accomplished senior siblings thus high school shock is probably not as severe for them.

The things two spirited freshmen have to do for their class. James Rivera and Larry Vasquez, while discovering the new joys of high school, offered strong competition during Spirit Week.

With a light and easy stride Debbie Blanco walks through the ravaged halls of Whitney. As a new high school student she seems to find this new life rather enjoyable.





Brett Law
Anne Lee
David Lee
Han Lee
Julie Lee
Kyung Lee
Lani Lee
Charles Liles

Michelle Lisses
Anna Liu
Minna Lopez
Dana Mabuni
Annette Macias
Monique Martinez
Del Mcadory
Iris McGee

Kristen Messick
Jennie Metcalfe
Maxine Miller
Michelle Miller
Cory Nagao
Tim Narikawa
John Needham
Sue Noh

Ann O'Brien
Scott O'Neil
Don Operario
Arti Parikh
Cindy Park
Hejean Park
Diana Park
Vasum Peiris

~~The One~~ ~~and Only~~ ~~Mrs. Swann~~

Who is dedicated, spirited, and a "mother" to hundreds of students? The answer is Mrs. Swann, the advisor to the Class of '88.

Mrs. Swann dreams only the best for her class, such as seeing her students become successful in academics and reaching the top of spirit to become another Class of '85.

She feels that the Class of '88 are "her kids" and "her Whitney family." She wants to grow and mature with them — spoken like a mother. She further says "that they are really good kids and are willing to grow and learn new skills."

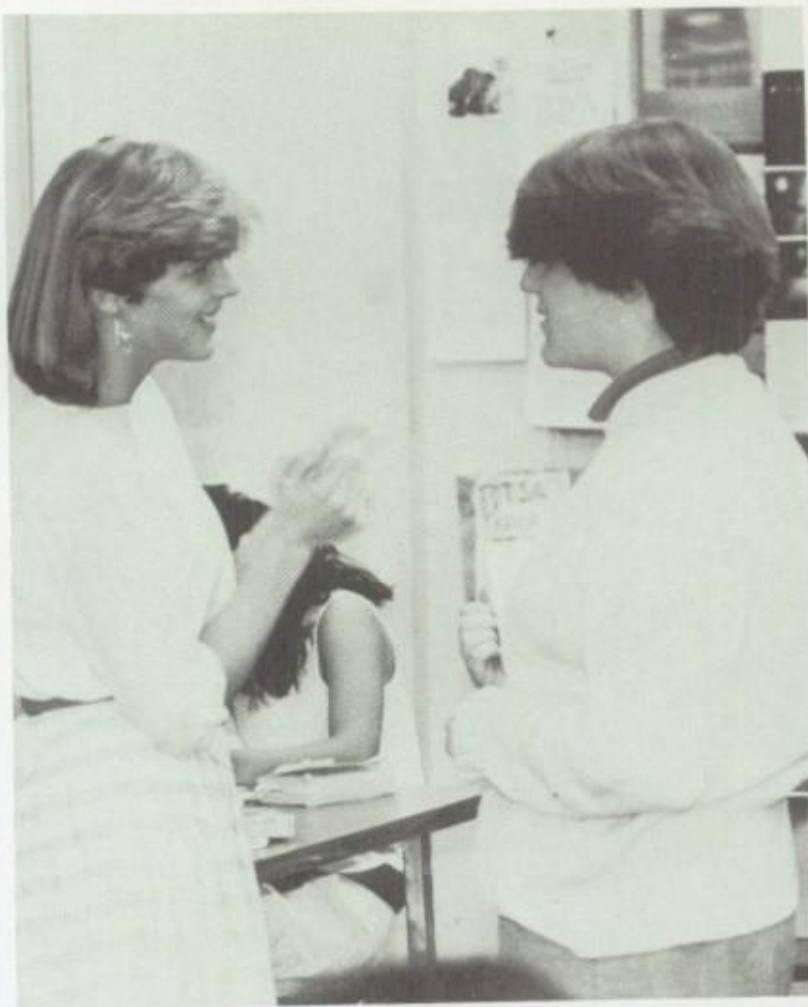
"You can't get a good class down like ours cause we've got lots of enthusiasm." She also truly is dedicated to making her class #1, when saying "The Class of '88 has Spirit, so LET'S SHOW IT!"

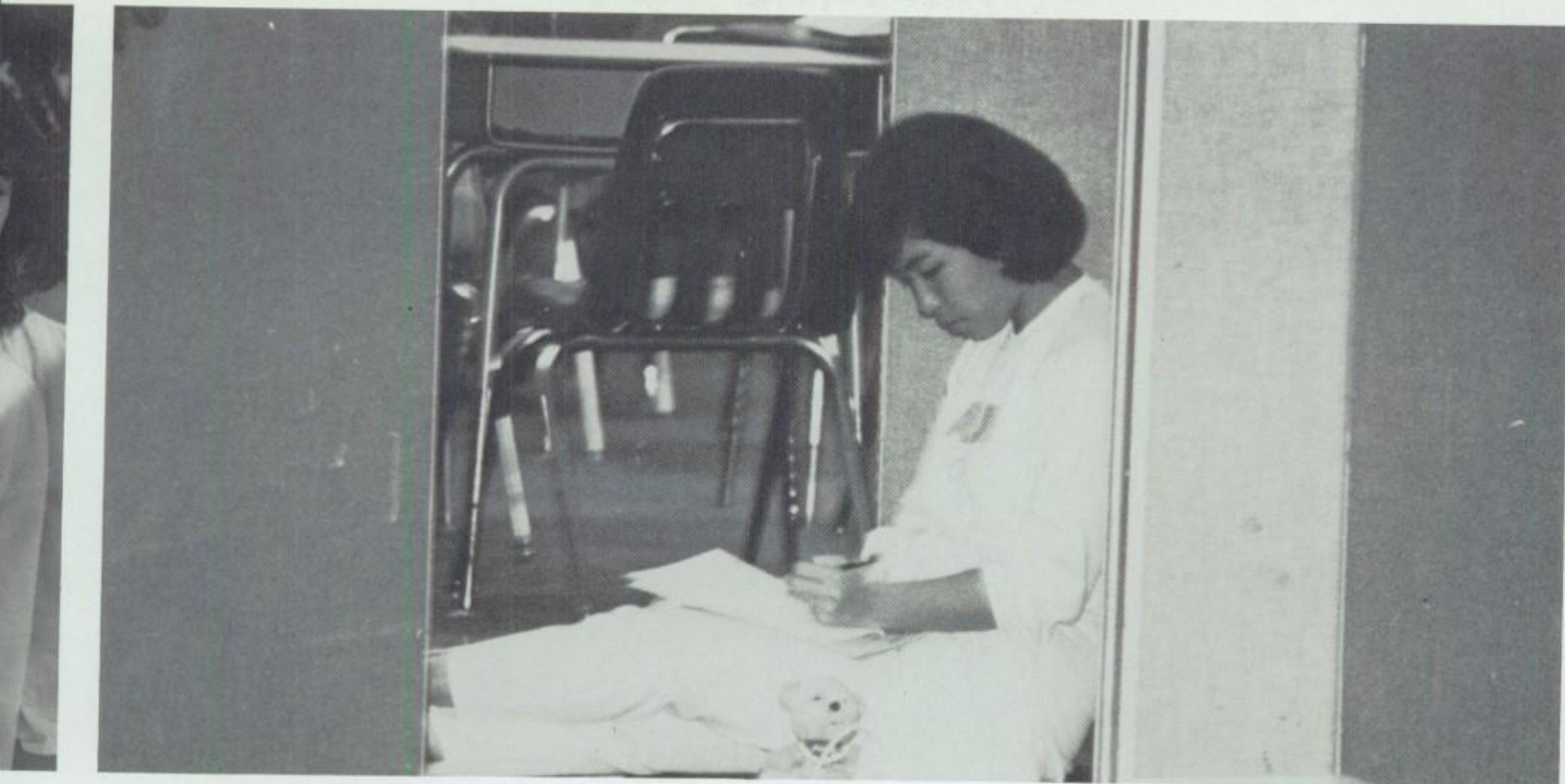
To many freshman, gossip seems to be one of the purposes of school. Freshmen Riki Braun and Jolenne Vanderlaske exchange the latest news before class begins.

Pondering major problems (such as what to wear), Carrie Johnson and Kun Yu walk slowly throughout Whitney. Carrie and Kun are two Freshmen who find quiet moments away from the noise and confusion.

Modeling for the camera, Christine Yokoyama displays her dimpled smile. Christine, a freshman, has endured two years at Whitney and hopes to survive until graduation.

"Leave me alone! I have a test next period!!" Anna Liu tries to cram a lot of knowledge in a short amount of time and still retain most of the information.





Anh Pham
Jason Porras
Rodolfo Pulido
Charlynn Rachell
Vanessa Rarick
Neil Ricaforte
Debra Rips
James Rivera
Jeffrey Rodrigo
Mariñi Rozales

Marilou Salonga
Marivic Salonga
Sanjay Shah
Sonya Sharma
Clara Shin
Pat Simbol
Kelly Smith
Lia Nichole Smith
Trevor Smith
Amy Sonksen

Steve Soonthornratana
Dana Spencer
Janna Starcic
Shirley Su
Eliseo Taganlangit Jr.
Phuong Tiet
Gerlyn Tison
Shirley Tjen
Brian Tom
Joseph Tseng

Yukio Uehara
Michelle Uesugi
Joni Urasaki
Jolenne Vanderlaske
Charles Varga
Larry Vasquez
Joyce Vicente
Jessie Vidrio
Hai Vuu
Jack Wang

Shannon Warner
Mark Wilhoite
Nancy Williams
Jeffery Wojciechowski
Chun Yi
Christine Yokoyama
David Yoneshige
Christine Yson
Joyce Ytom
Jennifer Yu

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"The unity within us has grown so much. Long live the class of '89."

— Grace Gee

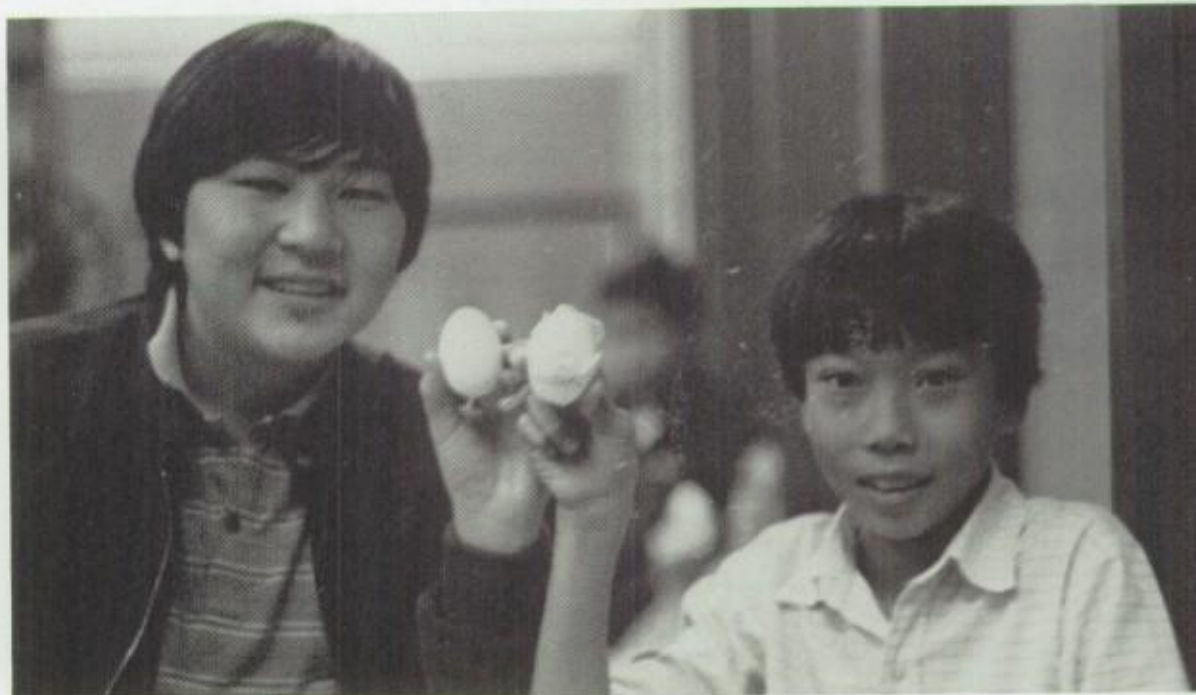
"The Class of '89 seemed like a great class. I would be able to see them grow, achieve, to BE!"

— Ms. Love

The distinguished leaders of the Class of '89 have done much to ready their class for entry into high school. In the picture there are President Grace Gee, Secretary/Treasurer Charlie Luh, and advisors Pat Mascorro and Roni Love.

Displaying their eggs are eighth graders Eddie Na and John Song. As a class project, students babysit eggs and are responsible for their safekeeping.

Cheering their hearts out during spirit week are the Eighth grade cheerleading squad consisting of Adrian Keller, Herbert Centeno, Robert Bean, and Charlie Luh. During this male cheer competition, these spirited students showed that guys can cheer too.





Peter Abdel-Sayed
 Christopher Abel
 Eileen Aguirre
 Liza Ahn
 James Andrion
 Kenneth Ann
 Susan Ashkar
 Christian Astillero

Cindy Atilano
 Ricardo Barboza
 Schyler Barnes
 Donica Batts
 Emeben Baysic
 Robert Bean
 Heidi Bengford
 Julie Benzing

Ma Cecilia Blanco
 Timothy Bridwell
 Jennifer Brock
 Jomal Bush
 Liliam Buzas
 Steve Buzas
 Herbert Centeno
 Haig Chahinian

David Chang
 Roger Cheng
 Joseph Chiang
 Jae Young Choi
 Christine Choi
 Roy Choi
 Soo Yeon Choi
 Serena Chow

Vanessa Davila
 Nealdenea DeJesus
 Elizabeth DeSantis
 Iona Deguzman
 Rebecca Diaz
 Christina Dinkel
 Denelle Drulias
 Michael Dulay

One Orange Year

One year, yeah one year. What can one whole year of orange lockers, orange doors, orange carpets, and collapseable walls do to a Junior High student? What will it do to the future Seventh graders? The Eighth graders will tell . . .

Jae Choi: It has made me more intelligent and ready to tackle college!

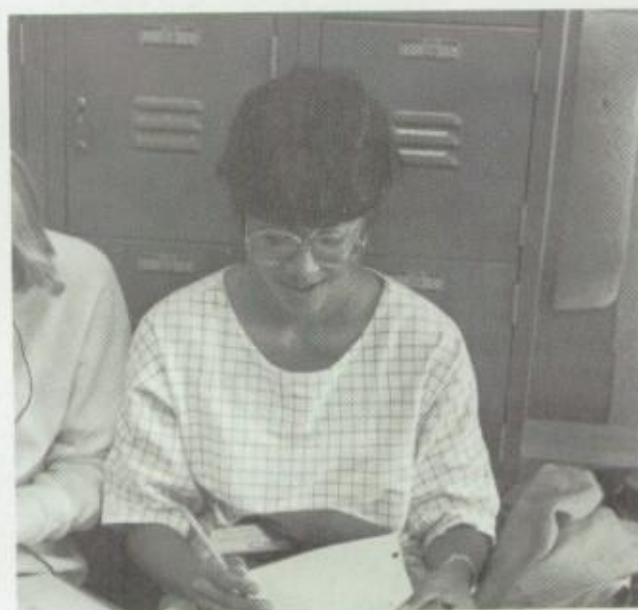
David Chang: It has changed my interests and view of the world.

Mary Hong: I've met new friends and am involved in cheerleading.

Nicolle Yokoyama: I've learned to study more.

Kara Inouye: It has made me more confident about myself; it has helped me set goals for the future.

Emy Baysic: It has enabled me to prepare for finals.



Christie Elizarraras
Darcey Emmons
Mark Fischer
Kevin Foley
Liza Francisco
Sherise Furey
Marco Garcia
Grace Gee

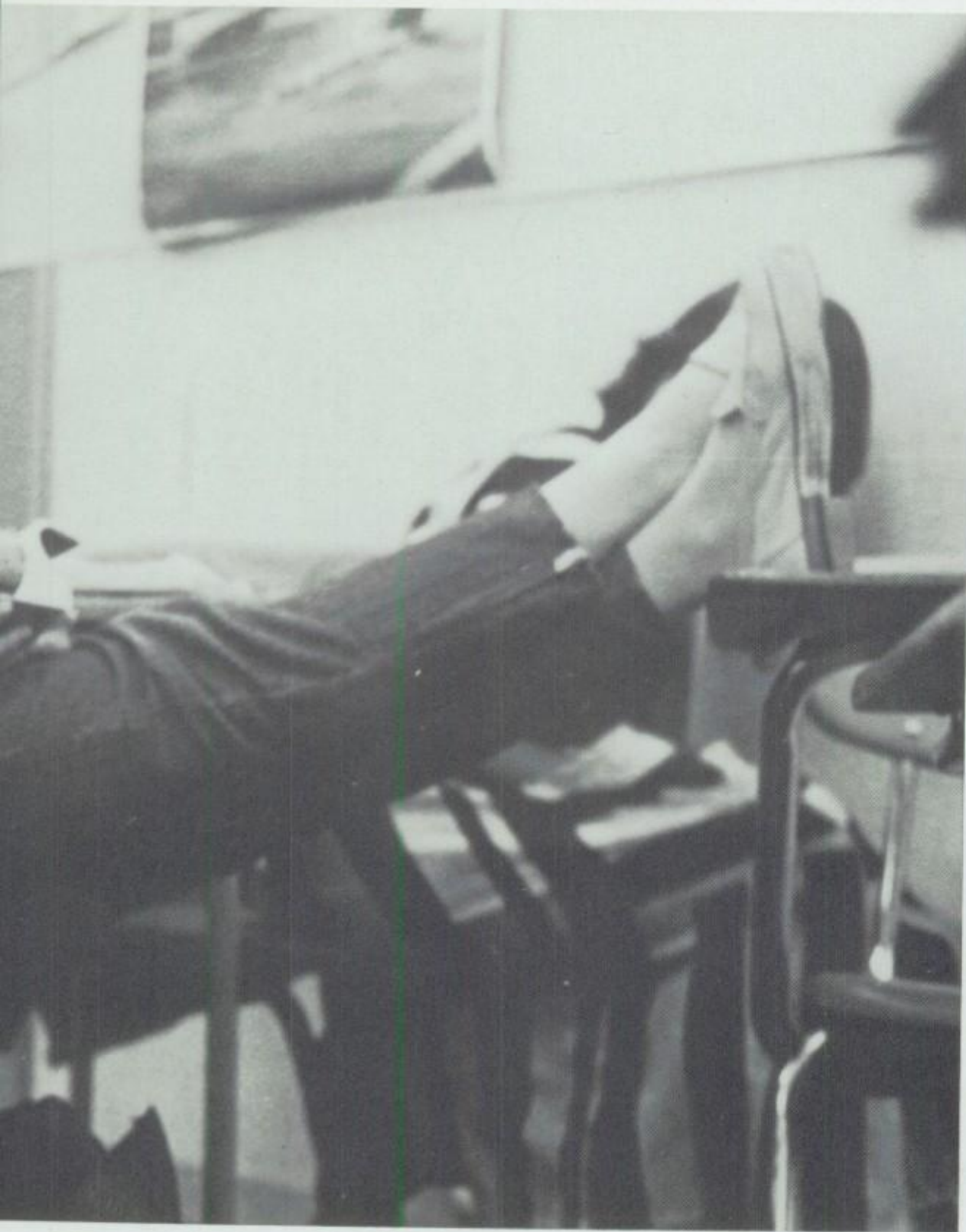


Theresa Gonzales
Tiffany Goodnight
John Gordon
Dustin Haldeman
Sabrina Hamby
Daniel Hanselman
Mary Hong
Jennifer Hoosac



Jenny Hsu
Lori Huber
Sonja Inge
Kara Inouye
Jackawa Jackson
Rajnish Jandial
Steven Jang
Laura Jones





"You know what I'm going to do when I grow up?" asks Charlie Luh to himself, "I'm going to ... well, IF I grow up."

"Homework! Homework! Homework!" complains Tami Kailola who has to bear the weight of her glasses and wears a top good enough to graph points on.

Some people like Debbie Solumnar really know how to feel at home. Besides, she might have to be here for four more years!

"Hey photographers! I'm posing for a part in 'Paper Dolls'," says one of the most spirited and funniest 8th graders, Grace Gee.



Tami Kailola
Susan Kang
Adrian Keller
Christina Kim
Christine Kim
Mimi Kim
Moon Kim
Sue Kim



Cathy Kuo
Todd Kurihara
Tahia Lameer
Benita Lee
Judy Lee
Kelly Lee
Louis Lee
Robby Lee



Todd Lee
John Lewis
Eric Lin
Dawn Linder
Arlene Lopez
Dennis Loput
Eugene Luevano
Charlie Luh

One Year of Eighth Views

One year . . . how do the eighth graders see Whitney after one year?

David Chang: Well, I think Whitney is a very good school and it has a lot of decent students. Most of the students respect education.

Mary Hong: Whitney is a school full of Orientals.

John Lewis: It's small like a private school that is missing a gym and showers.

Emy Baysic: Whitney is very spirited and the students are striving for the best.

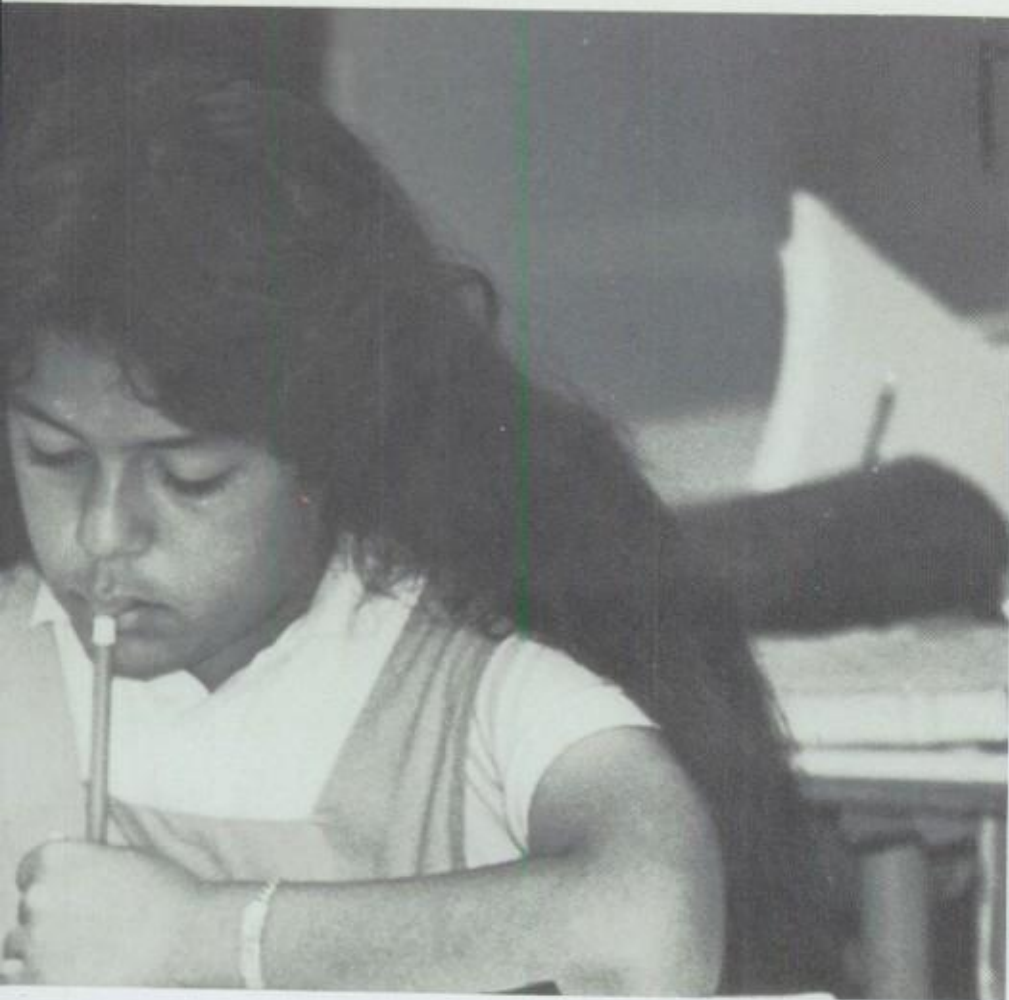
Arlene Lopez: Whitney is one big family with fun people.

Charlie Luh: I, Charlie Luh, Secretary/Treasurer of the Class of 1989, see Whitney as a promising school with a well qualified staff excluding Mr. Beall (I'm just kidding). We're a fun-loving, big happy family. There are more opportunities to meet different people because of our small size. But most of all, Whitney produces fine students such as moi! (Just Kidding, maybe).

Just because you are in the Eighth grade doesn't make you exempt from studying at lunch. Jennifer Pasley and Lori Huber, soon to embark on their own road in high school, are being shown the ropes by Freshman Anna Liu. For the real shocker, they will have to wait for their own high school experience.

Being a father is a big responsibility, realizes Tim Bridell, as he proudly shows us the egg he has been babysitting for the last several days. In Mrs. Pooler's infamous Life Science course such are the experiences awaiting all eighth graders.





Working diligently, Eighth grader, Yvette Villalobos ponders a problem during one of her classes. Yvette, like all of her classmates, have five required courses in addition to the one course of their choice.

Anxiously awaiting the bell to dismiss class are Emeben Baysic and Cindy Sandoval, both Eighth graders. For these two young ladies, lunch provides a great deal of relaxation after a morning full of difficult classes.



Erick Lujan
John Magana
Janel Marbas
Edward Marin
Stacy Martin
Deidrah McAulay
Lisa McGill
Yoonkee Min

Mary Monahan
Marisa Munivez
Julie Munrath
Eddie Na
Arek Nathanson
Michelle Navallo
Marilis Navarro
Isela Nevarez

Natalie Nevin
Andre Ngo
Tram Nguyen
Cynthia Nishimoto
Christina Nitta
Vivian Noh
Lori Norlander
Susan Oda

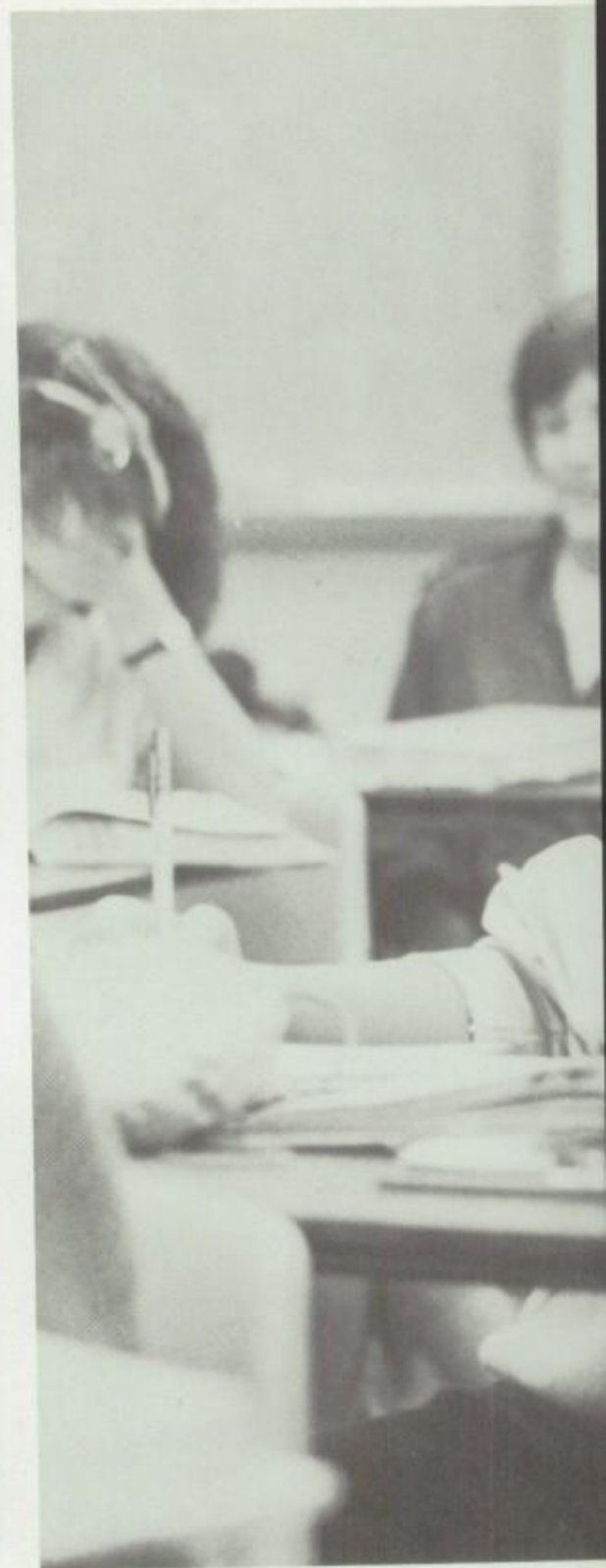
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Daniel Ow
Patrick Page
Shashank Parasnis
Alice Park
David Parra
Jennifer Pasley
Cristal Perry

Rajashree Pradhan
Kimberly Quinn
Julianne Raabe
Michael Rack
Jason Ramos
Michael Reza
Tina Ring
Min Sook Ro

Privileges

The Class of '89 has a special honor and privilege that isn't quite equaled by the other classes — two advisors. **Mrs. Love** and **Mr. Mascorro** are co-advisors and seem to be thoroughly enjoying every minute of it. "My job is to guide the eighth graders and help them to develop their leadership and organizing skills. The job is not just telling them what to do," **Mr. Mascorro** reports, "I would like to work with the same class for a few years. That way, I could watch them grow and develop."

Ms. Love, too, has plans to advise the Class of '89 for a while. After beginning her advisorship, Love's feelings that the Class of '89 is special, were confirmed. "The Class of '89 seemed like a great class to advise." Remaining with the Class of '89 is a goal which **Mrs. Love** sincerely hopes to achieve, "... in that way I would be able to see them grow, achieve, to BE!" With their hopes of remaining '89's advisors, both advisors offer support, care, and cooperation for the class. As **Mr. Mascorro** so adequately put it, "Long live the Class of '89."



Albert Roman
Satyajeet Sadana
Sundeep Saghera
Cynthia Sandoval
Tom Santos
Cynthia Segales
Sylvia Segales
Donna Sevilla



Arthur Shin
Dennis Silva
Ron Sinard
John Sinclair
Ivonne Sigueiros
Trent Smart
Debbie Solymar
John Song



May Soo
Cristina Soto
Jolene Steffes
Niel Stuhlmiller
Ganeshan Subramanian
Shane Sugino
Sally Sun
Minal Suthar





Caught sneaking a bite, Sundeep Saghera concentrates deeply on his food during a meeting. He also cares for his studies just as much.

Taking their daily bread, Sindy Yun and Christine Dinkel are seen enjoying the company of their friends. This break enables many students to enhance their social life, while relieving the many pressures of school.

Monotonously looking onward, Iona Deguzman displays the puzzled look of some Whitneyites. Currently in her second year at Whitney, Iona also shows the determination, dedication, and spirit of the members of the Class of 1989.

The prideful Ricardo Barboza tries desperately to display his modesty in answering his teacher. Ricardo adds to the school's prestige by excelling in its athletic program.



Aris Tagle
Ronnie Taylor
Joey Thomas
Jonathan Titel
Michelle Trujillo
Julie Tseng
Jennifer Tsou
Sheri Turley

Nadia Ulla
Phillip Valtairo
Chris Vasquez
Henry Vidrio
Yvette Villalobos
Chau Vu
Alicia Wallerstein
Staci Washington

Scott Webber
Nancy Whang
Lesley Wykes
Su Hyong Yi
Nicolle Yokoyama
Steve Yum
Sindy Yun
Shelly Zeck

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"The Class of 1990 is very supportive and can always be counted on to help."
— Joy Kawabata

"I enjoy the Seventh graders so much, I'm afraid I'll never make it back to my beloved First graders."
— Mrs. Squires

President Joy Kawabata and her secretary/treasurer **Midori Okita** proudly pose with their advisor, **Mrs. Squires**. The three have been successful in working with the 7th graders to prove just how spirited the Class of 1990 can be.

The Class of 1990 chose the **Panda Bear** as its mascot. This cute and cuddly creature will serve as the class mascot throughout their next five years at Whitney.

7th graders Youn Noh, Christine Kim, and Roberta Chavez take a lesson from **Jon Pede** on how to operate a computer. Unfortunately for them, **Jon** lacks the one important aspect of a teacher — knowledge of the subject.





Mylene Abacan
Justin Abo
Abel Eric Aguilera
Paul Aims
Chris Alexander
Stephanie Almanzan
Rodney Andres
Mary Assad



Marie Bacayo
Michelle Baerg
Erika Barnes
Darren Barnett
Kristen Becker
Kena Bell
Bryan Bennett
Ma Isabel Blanco



Jennifer Bohannon
Carissa Brannen
Alicia Breitwieser
Carl Bruesch
Peter Buchheim
Denise Bundy
Michelle Bush
Barney Cabrera



Katari Cambell
Catherine Casada
Conrad Cayman
Candace Cham
Jesse Chao
Chen Chang
Jesse Limmon
Chang
Michael Chang
Roberta Chavez



Jeffrey Chen
Roxanne Chester
Deana Chuang
Janis Chun
Jason Cowan
Jeannie Craig
Victoria Dano
Kevin Dawes

Count: Five More Long Years

Five, four, three, two, one! No this is not the countdown for the launching of the space shuttle, Challenger. This is not a countdown in seconds but in years, five whole years, two hundred sixty weeks, one thousand eight hundred twenty-five days. What for? You guessed it: the graduation date of the Class of 1990. Yet the Seventh graders like their predecessors (then in the Seventh grade also) care less about the appointed date. Being novices at Whitney, this year's Seventh graders are more concerned with learning the new school system rather than mastering it. Their immediate goal is to stay clear of the upperclassmen's way and concentrate more on pleasing teachers.

The Seventh grade year usually consists of occasional trips to the trash can (of course not of their own will), ducking weary Seniors during S.A.T. time while being angelic in class (as well as on time) with their glistening pencil cases and soon-to-be ripped backpacks.

One anonymous member of the Class of '90 deigned to comment that being a seventh grader is "not bad... the wait is long and painful and until the day that we graduate, we'll always be picked on by others... our day will come." With that, the youngster casually gave a slight shrug of his shoulders and walked away to his awaiting class members. It is true, their time will come but until then, all they can do is wait.



Tania DeSilva
Lisa Deason
Glenn Deguzman
Melissa Del Rosario
Erik Embertson



John English
Cody Erwin
Dawn Fields
Dane Flidner
Trisha Franks



Mark Gamboa
Kellye Gamond
David Gan
Susan Gerin
Fely Gonzalez





"Hey, I know the right answer. It says so in the book," exclaimed Mike Rhee. Mike is a Seventh grader who is trying to survive at Whitney.

Taking time out to pose for the camera is Youn Noh. Youn attended Whittman Elementary School last year and is looking forward to her great coming years at Whitney.

Busily working on the computers are Elenore Liu and Tiffanie Martin. They enjoy computer programming and putting up with all their other friends.



Kristin Gray
Eric Gregory
Michael Ha
Edward Hahn
Erik Hanson
Jahn Hardison
Angela Hernandez
Janice Herrema



Desmond Hobson
Ron Hodge
Gina Hong
Brent Hooton
Joanna Hoyo
Rahul Jandial
Harvey Jang
Glenn Kaino



Horace Kan
Joy Kawabata
Malcom Ke
Kristy Kendall
Pamela Kennedy
Linda Kho
Iris Kilthau
Amy Kim

Squires Lends a Helping Hand

The Seventh graders have always entered Whitney lost and confused by the clashing carpet and walls. And every year, **Toni Squires** guides them. Now you think, "Seventh graders, why them little Seventh graders?"

Mrs. Squires says it's because the seventh graders show "... so much more enthusiasm than the Senior High students." She admires how they talk amongst the staff and wishes that we could all "feed from their enthusiasm. I enjoy Seventh graders so much,

I'm afraid I'll never make it back to my beloved first graders."

As for goals, **Mrs. Squires** wants most importantly for the kids to become active and participate in anything from cheerleading and sports to the annual UNICEF drive. She encourages any sort of participation just so that the kids can be more than on-lookers. Secondly, encouragement in unity is stressed. Class colors, the class wall, and a class cheer all provide that sort of unity.

But most of all because she's a teacher, **Mrs. Squires** hopes for a smooth transition from elementary to junior high (or high school in this case). Remember, it isn't easy going from the top of elementary to the pits of high school, not to mention that a few little ones get trashed once in a while, but then again, **Mrs. Squires** can't exactly help that.

Good luck!



Thomas Kim
Myun Suk Kim
Ji Yoon Kim
Sean Kim
Darla Jean Kincaid
Julie Ko
Michelle Kuo
Bobbie Lee

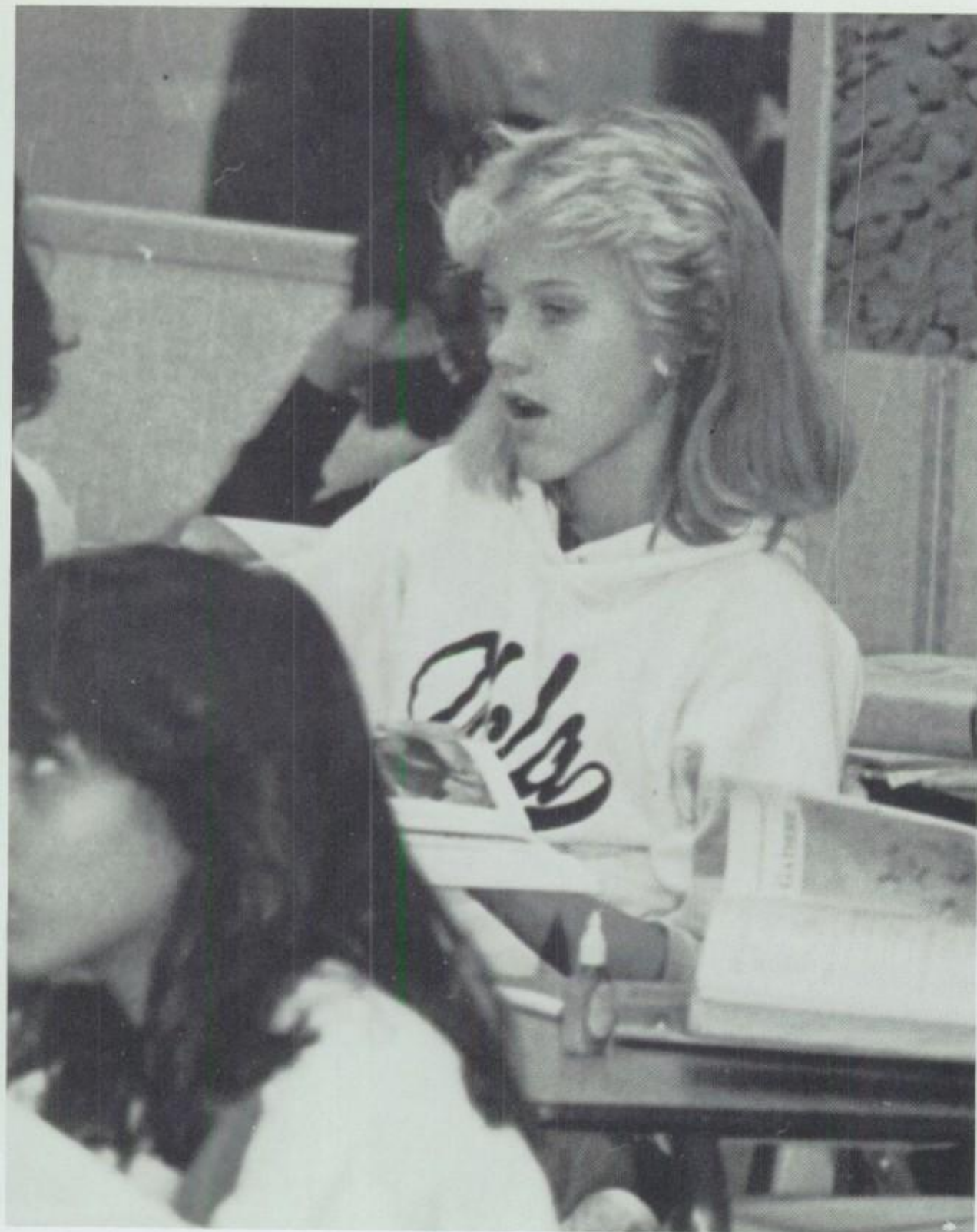


Chin Sok Lee
Ivy Lee
Jeanette Lee
Cynthia Lewallen
James Lewis
Helen Liao
Michelle Likens
Elenore Liu



Taylor Long
Royal Lord III
Tontra Love
Steven Malabicky
Mylene Maloyo
Tiffinie Martin
Michael Matsumoto
Denise McKee





"Hey Tom, what was so funny about that joke? Where's the punch line?" asks Jennifer Bohannon. Tom Kim and Jennifer Bohannon are two Seventh graders who are enjoying the lighter side of school.

Diligently working on the computer is Whitney's Seventh grader Tiffany Martin.

In Seventh grade, Denise McKee faces her toughest decision, "Should I listen to my friend or to my teacher?"

Exploring Whitney's many facilities, Yi-Fong Yen and David Tje, Seventh graders, look around and see what they are stuck with for the next five years.



Michelle Medina
Suzann Meister
Salvador Mejico
Helen Min
Bradley Minami
Lisa Moore
Jessica Muno
Andy Magasawa



Felicia Nainoa
Todd Narikawa
Youn Noh
Hector Nuno
Anna Oglesby
John Oh
Un Jung Oh
Midori Okikta



Jeremy Olson
Lani Padilla
Laura Padilla
Jennifer Palacios
Ronnie Papilla
Chin Park
Jun Yung Park
Peter Park

Seventh Grade Survival Guide

As a service to the Seventh graders of the future (sorry, it's too late for the Class of 1990), an unpublished section of the infamous **Whitney Handbook** has been provided:

"The following is a list of rules which, when followed, guarantee the survival of even the most naive Seventh Grader.

"1) The first, most basic, yet most important rule, it to never, under any circumstances, cross the path of a

Senior.

"2) Learn to take the use and abuse of the upperclassmen. Take notes, though, for the time when you're allowed to bag on the Seventh graders.

"3) Never, under any circumstances, ride your bike, through, near, or by, the student parking lot after school when most upperclassmen are racing out of the parking lot to get home. This rule only applies to those who value their life, and can be for-

gotten if one is a born daredevil.

"4) Don't start on coffee until you're at least a Freshman, and no, absolutely no, "No-Doze" until you're at least a junior (after the adverse effects of coffee are no longer adverse on you).

"5) Don't be late to class. This is ignored by most upperclassmen, who, over the years, have completed their set of forged hall passes.

"6) Most of all, have fun!"



Santosh Patel
Jason Persing
Ly Pham
Thomas Primosch
Jennifer Prine
Parag Rami
Carlos Ramirez
Gabriel Ramirez



Michael Rhee
Karla Richards
Rachel Rios
Patrick Sarne
Eugene Senf
Arun Sharma
Jennifer Shigei
Daniel Shi



Stacy Seigel
Vikki Small
Jason Smith
Shannon Speaker
Michael Sriwarodom
Heidi Stoltz
April Strong
Monica Surjopolos





"Man, am I bored," as a Seventh grader at Whitney, Candice Cham wonders when the day is over.

"His is a great way of studying," Royal Lord, a seventh grader, and Iona DeGuzman, an eighth grader enjoy a quiet study session.

Showing off her impersonation, Stacy Seigel, a seventh grader, is wondering, "How come I'm first?"

"Gee, ain't she pretty!" Eric Gregory admires a fellow seventh grade classmate.



Natalie Swett
David Tjen
Lance Tomooka
Margie Toy
Lori Ushijima
Christine Varga
Lila Vazquez
Jaime Velasco



Marianne Verma
Letitia Villoch
Kul Takanao Wadhwa
Andrea Werts
Charles Whang
Julie Whited
Christina Williams
Laurel Woodward



Tracy Yamada
Eric Yang
Andrew Yee
Rochelle Yee
Yi-Fang Yen
Jimmy Yeon
Sunny Yun
Rafael Zentil

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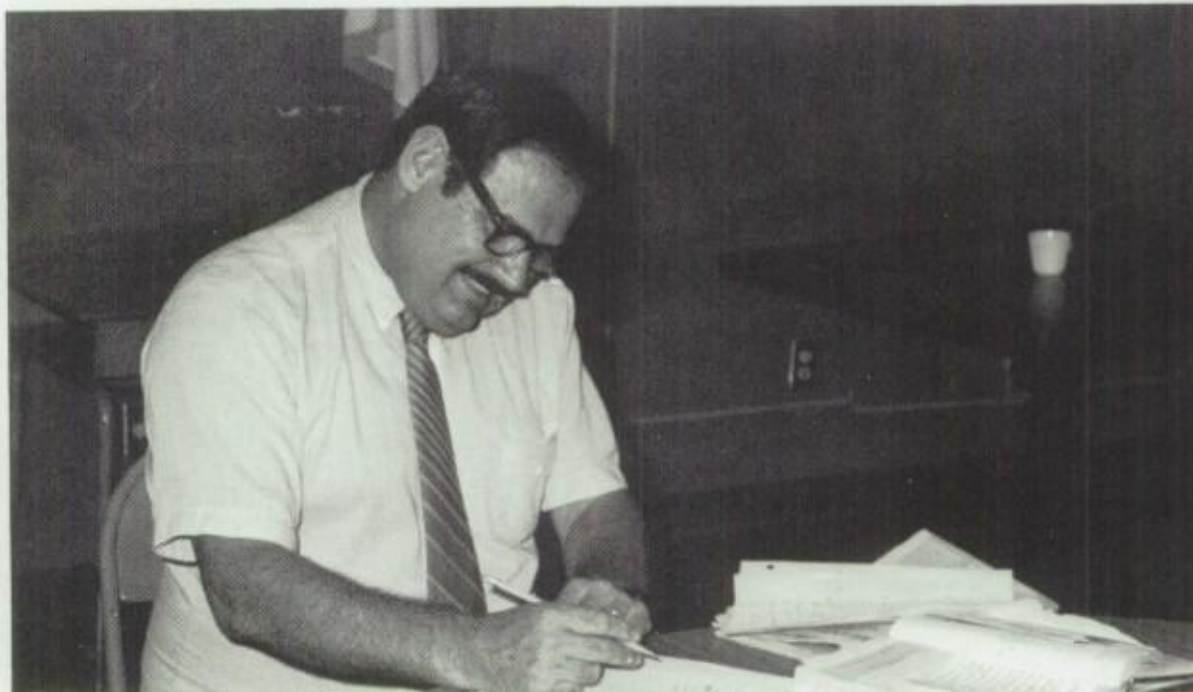
The world of 2001 is rapidly descending upon the Class of 1985. Like the frontier of the stars, opportunities will be vast and their school preparation will open doors of success. At Whitney, we care by doing.

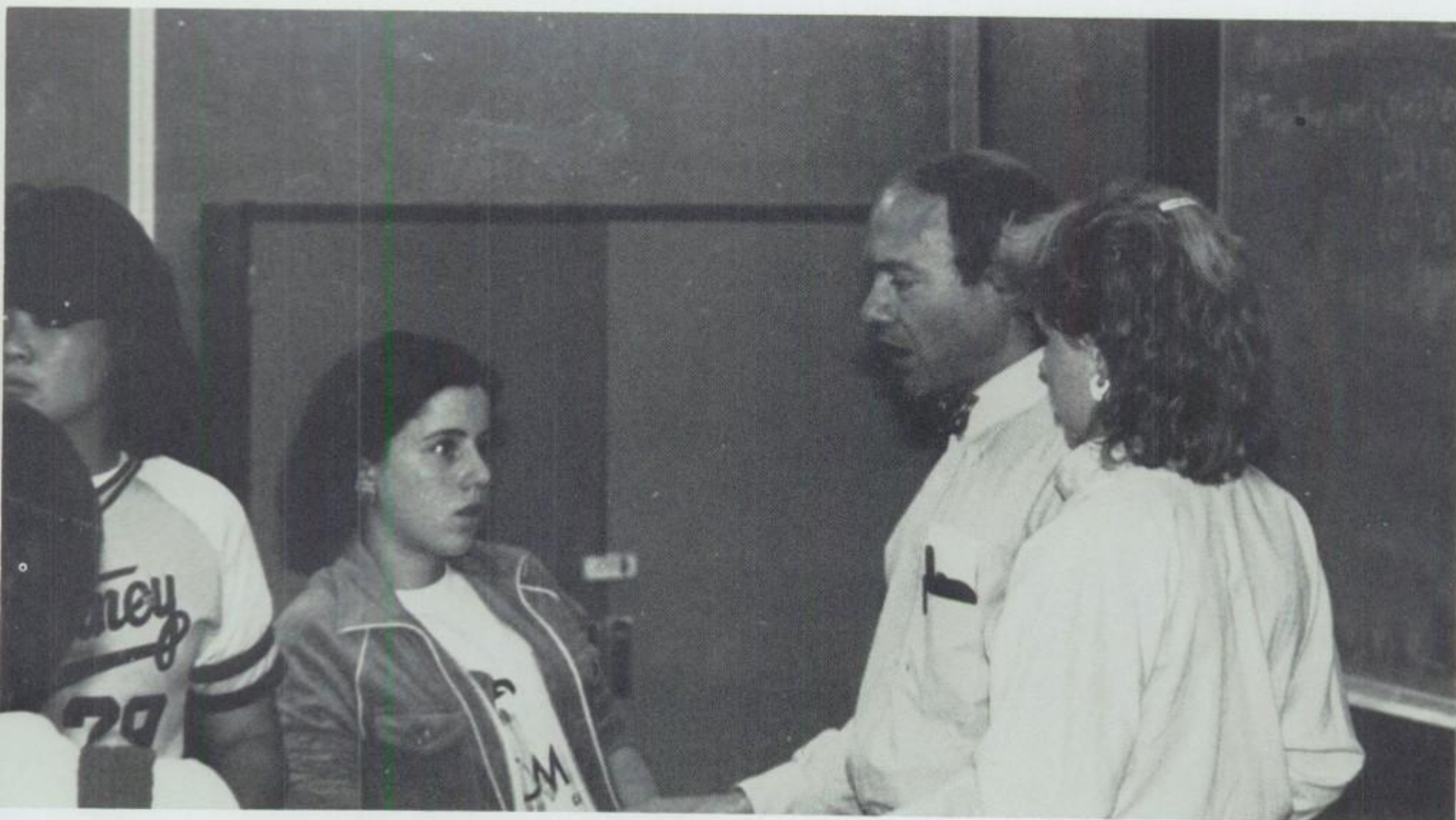
— Robert S. Beall
Principal

The administration composed of Mr. Mascorro, our Vice-Principal, and Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Heuer, our counselors, prove that close unity and support are the elements which keep Whitney going.

Although Mr. Beall, our Principal, is very busy he finds enough time to help out teachers by substituting for them. His vision and inspiration were instrumental in getting Whitney started.

Showing his dedication to his work, Mr. Brent takes some time to explain an assignment to one of his students. He is a new teacher and he teaches seventh and eighth grade English.





Shirley Alcantar
Joel Avant
Robert Beall
Elizabeth Bernal
David Bohannon
Fadia Breik
Dennis Brent

Georgia Brown
Sandra Bruesch
Bruce Carlisle
Maria Carroll
Joanne Charmack
Bill Crissman
Mary Davalos

Paul Ednoff
Joe Ennes
Edith Gates
Kim Gonzales
Adele Heuer
Jody Improta
Bob Jackson

Jan Jensen
Del Kelly
Debra Logan
Roni Love
David Lucero
Mary Lujan
Edith Marcher

New Faculty

Gives Views

on Comps

For new students, Whitney is a traumatic change. Then, when they find out about comps, they are in deep shock. It wasn't only the students who went into shock over comps, but the new teachers too! What do THEY think about comps — the trademark of Whitney?

Mr. Parra: Being the first time for me to go through this type of testing situation, it was exciting.

Mr. Mustillo: They (comps) are good ideas, but the students haven't really learned to develop their test taking skills.

Ms. Powers: I really felt sorry for the kids because they were literally shaking and sweating.

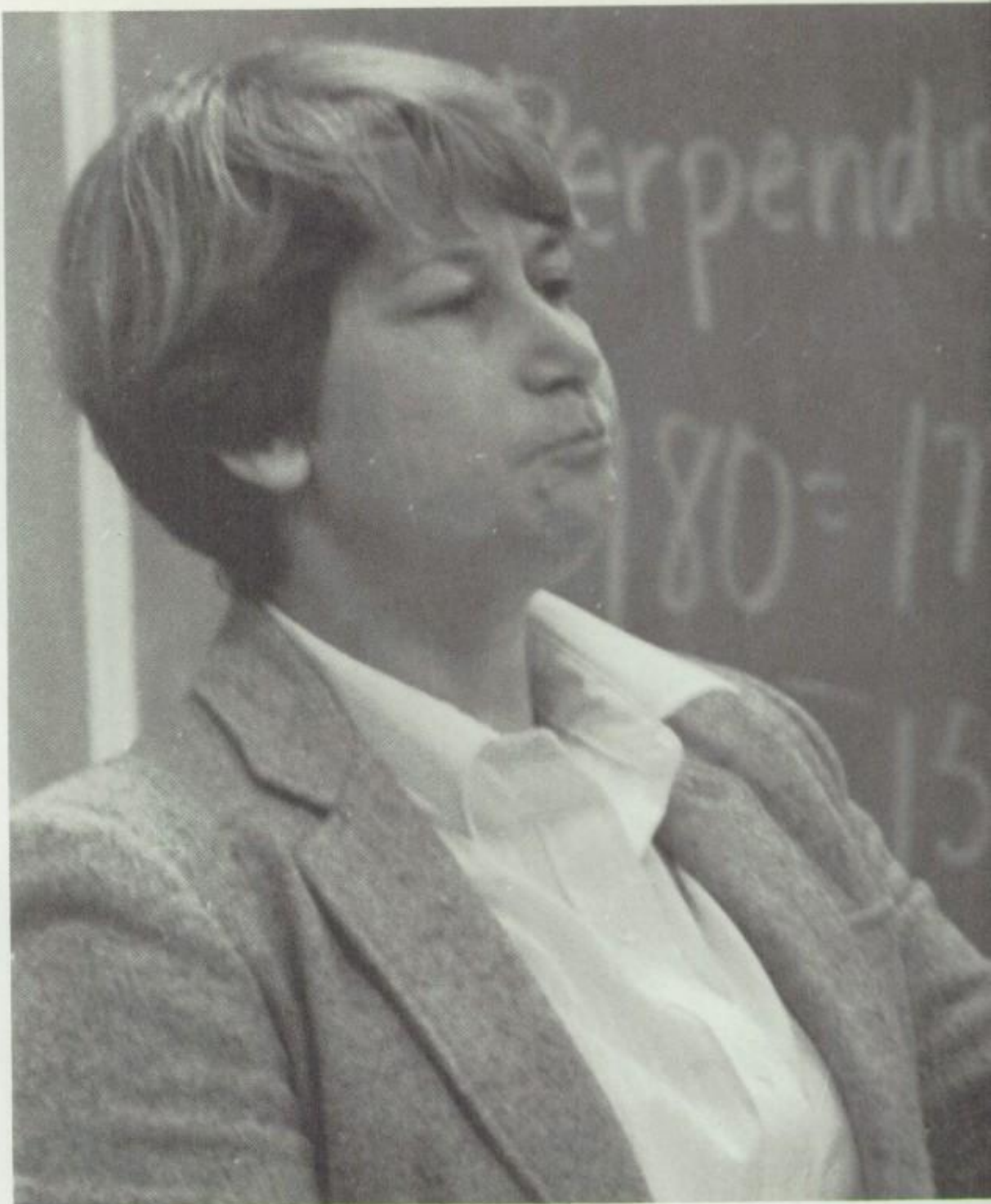
Mr. Brent: I would have rather taken one, than grade 150 of them!

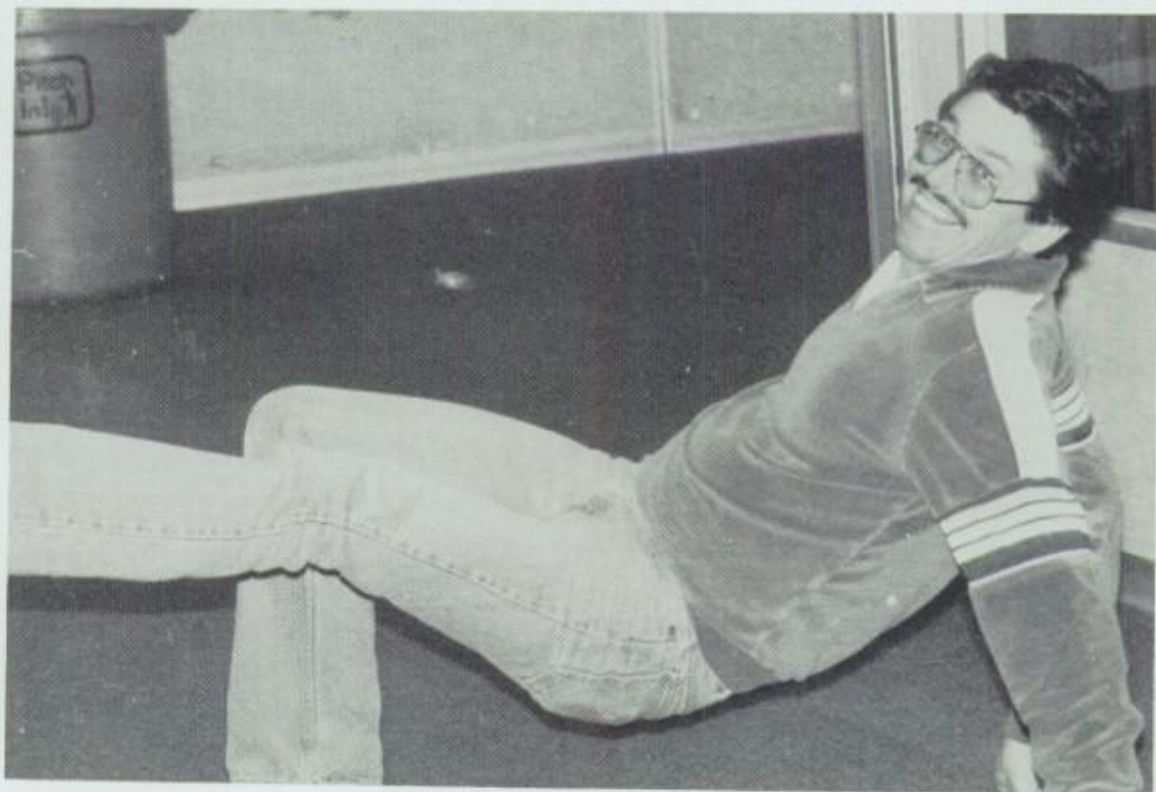
Teaching junior high can take its toll on anyone especially when you're Gin Pooler presiding over the notoriously infamous V.D. course. Students many times have been both shocked and fascinated by her extensive knowledge of dirty words.

Trigonometry is almost fun when you have Sandy Bruesch as your teacher. In her years at Whitney she has mathematized many people not to mention her extraordinary dedication in helping her students after school and even on weekends.

History makes people do strange things, as Joanne Charmack's costume conveys. As a veteran among the Whitney teaching staff dressing up on spirit days is nothing new to this dedicated individual.

Trying to get into the new Whitney breaking tradition is Del Kelly, now in his third year at this school. His devotion to our school has greatly enhanced our computer program.





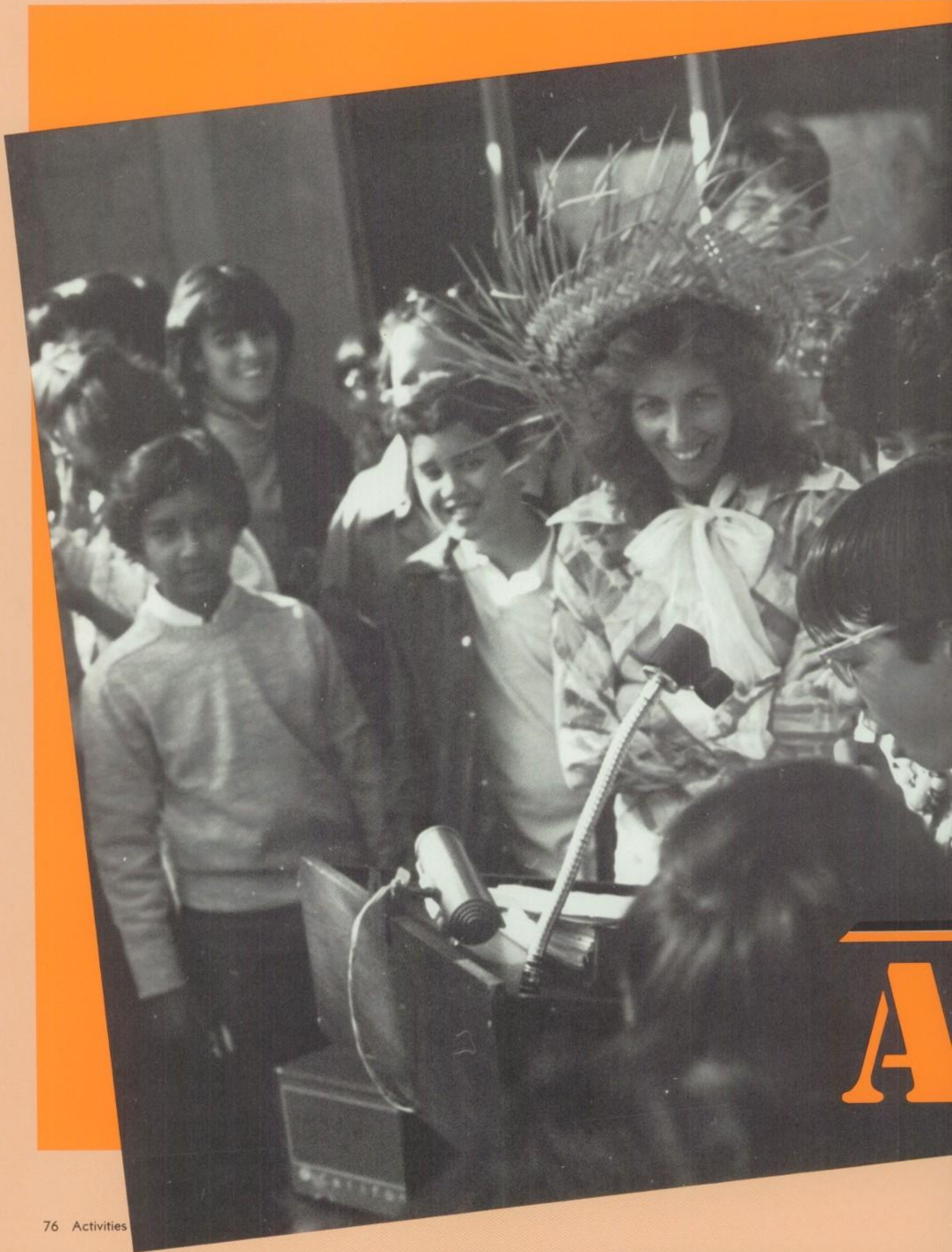
Patricia Mascorro
Sharon McKee
Sandra McMillan
Michael Mustillo
Patricia Ohnersorgen
Jan Olson
Nancy Omura
Robert Parra
Lee Phillips



Gin Pooler
Donna Powers
Debra Price
Bill Raabe
Elsie Reza
Joyce Rodgers
Jane Saikami
Karen Schultz
Ken Seeley



Ed Smilde
Toni Squires
Paula Strande
Marli Surjopolos
Marjean Swann
Mary Lou Walling
James Winans
Betty Zavala





Hey

Whitney! Yeah!

Say where you

from? Cerritos!

**Say who's your
mascot? Wildcats!**

Say go! Go!

Say fight! Fight!

Say win! Win!

Say go, fight, win!

Go! Fight! Win!

ACTIVITIES

Western Adventures

Stick 'em up pardner, you're going to jail!" charged Joy Kawabata.

— "You're not gonna take me in . . . you?" responded the bandit.

— "I got a warrant here for your arrest."

— "You can't take me in!" He looked down at the 7th grade President.

— "Wanna make a bet? Waleed!"

— "Is he giving you any trouble Joy?" approached the tall ASB Treasurer Waleed Shindy.

— "I'm goin'! I'm goin'!" stammered the bandit as Waleed towered over him.

— "That's more like it," smiles Joy.

*Western Day, October 17, 1984





"I didn't do it," cries Nannette Ricaforte when accused of roaming the halls without a pass.

After instigating a big brawl, Robert Bean is escorted to jail by sheriffs Sam Nainoa and Mr. Atkins.

Bob Beall poses with his merry band of bespectacled marauders. Beall and his cohorts, Del Kelly and Dave Bohannon, were caught plundering the student store.

Sheriff William Atkins sets out with a firm determination to fight evil, establish justice, and find a good hamburger.

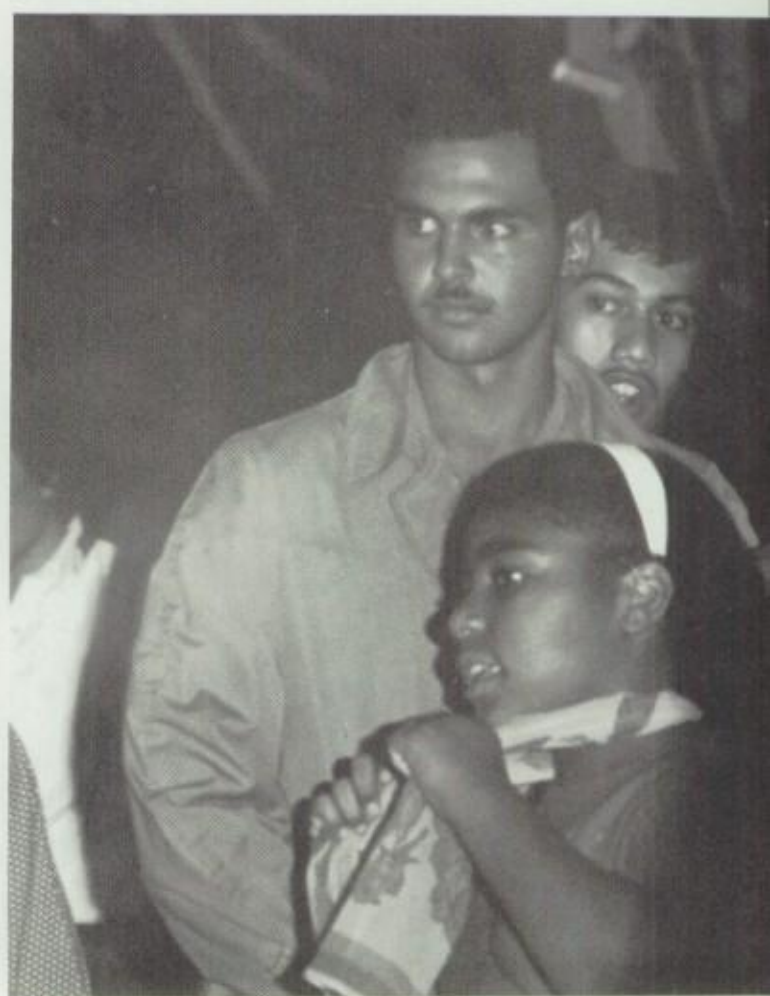
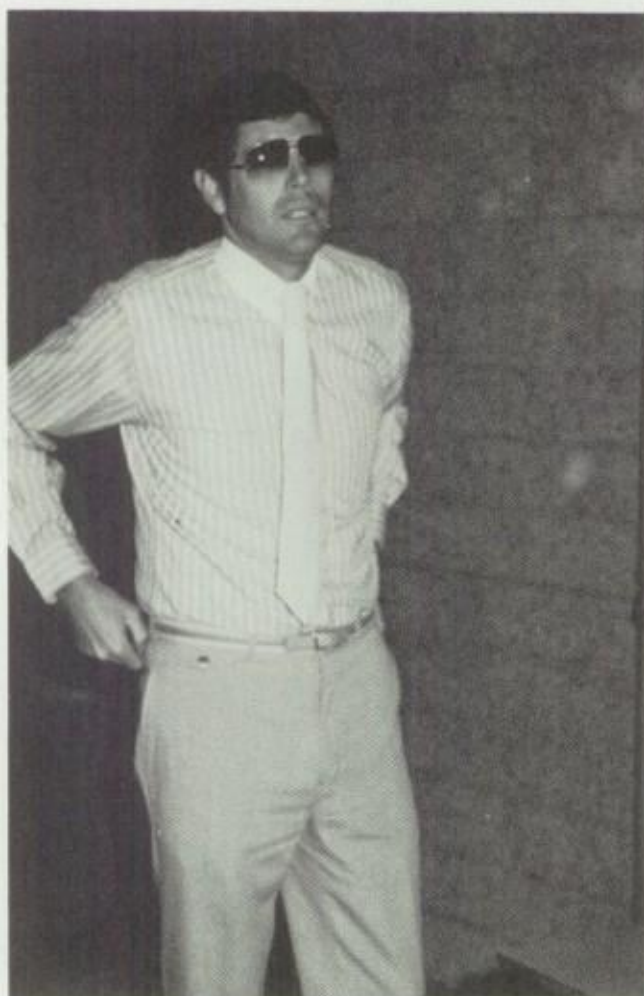
Sheriffs Charlie Luh and David Whalley proudly display their badges.



Thriller In the Night

Darkness falls across the room. As the clock struck the hour of doom, Ghouls crawled in search of fun. To frighten and terrorize everyone. And who so ever shall be found, Eddie Munster getting down, Dance and cha-cha to funk 'n' soul. And bop to the beat of rock 'n' roll. For on this night of October 26, 1984, The Class of 85 gave a party and more. With witches, ghosts, ghouls and goblins. Dead bodies, old trees and scary pumpkins. Tombstones read of numerous capers. As the ceiling bled with toilet paper. And you must remember this ain't no pun. Ghouls, ghosts and goblins just want to have fun!

*Borrowed from Michael Jackson's "Thriller"





No, this isn't Ghouville. It's just some Whitneyites arising from their dead-like stalk of school-work to enjoy Halloween.

"Well," says Mr. Bohannon, "I guess it's time to dance. By the way where are my girls?!"

Looking suspiciously around the room, Waleed Shindy is checking out another victim to flash his Egyptian body. Can't say much for his accomplice, Mark Taylor, who looks worn out for the night.

Wanting to dance the night away seemed to be the attitude of Butch Lucero and Charina Papa.

Just one of the friendly neighborhood gravestones trying to get into the action.

The very distinguished Todd Phinney seems to be saying "Hmmm . . . that's very interesting. Wonder what it is?!"



Starlite Memories

S

tarlite.

Starbrite.

Shine my

Christmas

Star tonite.

It's Friday, December 14, 1984, and Santa's coming to Whitney this night to shower *Starlite Memories* and more. The dedicated Student Council did its best to decorate Room 13/14 with holly, Christmas lights and the rest.

Yet despite all publicity, the ticket bids weren't necessities. The dance itself was nice — in a way, but the disc jockey needed help with the songs he played. The Christmas dance, however sweet it may be, was not attended by everyone at Whitney.





"Michael Jackson, eat your heart out!" exclaims Danny Moore as he shows off to "Billie Jean."

"Hey! What's de madder wid yoo? You gotta starin' problem?" Bryan Darios and Chris Henderson find nothing wrong with being dressed in ties and sweatshirts.

"A problem? With me?" inquires Maria Looney, "You're the ones with a problem!"

Presenting . . . *The Christmas Court* . . . with Victor Viardo & Jackie Aguiluz as King and Queen, and featuring Princes and Princesses: Arlene Lopez, & Charlie Luh, Jennifer Aquino & Steve Glass, Sal Mejico & Midori Okita, Neil Balanay & Sue Noh, Eric Allas & Jorna Ahmed, and Marcus Guerra & Lydia Sandoval.



Home Again

A

nd there she is
... the new
Homecoming
Queen ... Miss

Jackie Aguiluz.

The vigorous battle between Whitney and Walden again proved Whitney's domination on the courts beating Walden to a pulp — 57 to 37. Alumni *Jon Brown* and *Danny DeLeon* returned this time as spectators, and joined the rest of the Wildcat crowd to watch the crowning of our second Homecoming Queen.

The occasion was enhanced by the presence of former Queen *Tina Gube* who presented Queen Aguiluz with her crown. After, both the students and alumni enjoyed a night of dancing at the Excelsior gym.

*Homecoming Dance, January 25, 1985.

84 Activities/Homecoming Dance





"I can't believe I'm back," thinks alumnus David Barrios as he dances next to Demetra Crandall and Sandra Stallworth.

Smiling for the camera, Devan Clark sits with the Whitney graduates.

Waving their flags and tossing their rifles, the Whitney Drill team performs at halftime.

Presenting the Homecoming Court: Kyung Chang, Queen Jackie Aguiluz, Katherine Whittaker, and Lisa Berard.

After releasing another shot, Alex Ahn looks on, hoping to score.

Mr. Pooler and Mr. Bohannon forsake their wives for these young lovely beauties, Jackie Aguiluz and Kyung Chang.



Sweet Nothings

W

e know deep in
our hearts love
dwells forever,
footsteps may

falter, weary may grow the
way, yet bells can be heard
at the close of the day . . . so
to the end, when life's dim
shadows fall, LOVE will be
the sweetest song of all . . .

The winds of love in the
air as the Valentine's Dance
took off with a blast. The Ju-
niors traditionally sponsor
this event, and the Class of
'86 gave a jammin' party of
pink and red.

Tender hearts thumped to
the slow beat of "Careless
Whispers" played by the
DJ's. "Interpol." Wedding
bells were sounded as *Fa-
ther Dave Bohannon* sol-
emnly administered vows of
". . . until death do you part
. . ."

*Valentine's Dance, February 15,
1985

86 Activities/Valentine's Dance





Romeo and Juliet? No. It's Marcus Dinkel and Teresa Greenan who are enjoying an evening filled with romance. Soft lights and soft music make the right atmosphere.

"Two girls for every guy." Nelson Santos basks in all the attention he receives from Min Sook Ro and her friend. Nelson thinks he has died and gone to heaven.

Cupid and his arrow are hard at work. The results are the couples Victor Viardo and Jackie Aguiluz, and John Sim and Jacki Hah. Both couples happily dance the night away.

The Valentine's Dance provides for a fun-filled evening for all who attended. There was enough loud music and wild dancing for everybody.

Mr. Bohannon is a multi-talented man whose talents extend far beyond those of teaching civics to the senior class. The righteous "Father Bohannon" is also very skilled at uniting couples in holy matrimony (for the right price).



Sham-rock Shake

Green and white balloons floated across the ceiling of Room 13/

14. Bailey's Irish cream paper plastered the walls. With the first notes of Debarge's "Rythmn of the Night," the Class of '88 sponsored Shamrock dance got underway.

The dance seemed to have a relatively decent turnout: the crowd consisted mainly of underclassmen — junior high students, Freshmen, and Sophomores with a few Juniors and Seniors.

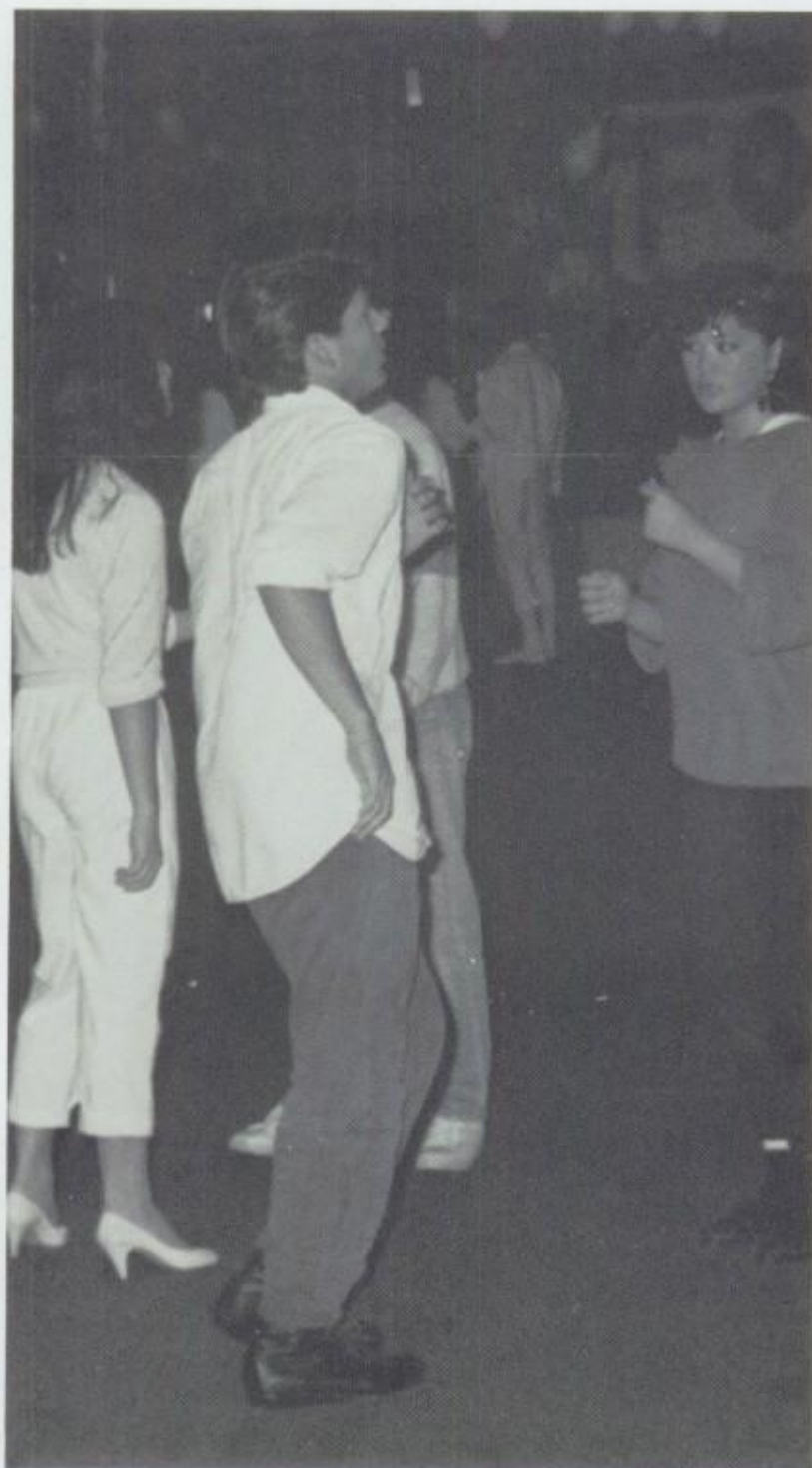
A few Whitney Alumni appeared — two of them. *John Lee* and *Ajay Jani*, turned out to be the night's DJs, "Orient Express."

For an Irish holiday, most people present were dressed in every color but green!

*St. Patrick's Dance, March 15, 1985

88 Activities/St. Patrick's Dance





Green shamrocks on a cream background set the scene for "honorary Irish people" Koya Emi and Joni Urasaki. This is another example of cosmopolitan Whitney High.

The theme "Sham-Rock Shake" is artfully displayed across one full wall of Room 13/14.

What would you expect at a dance dedicated to the Irish St. Patrick? A gig? A reel? No — some die-hards insist on breaking.

Known for its hospitality, the Whitney crowd welcomes outsiders to their dances, and they make themselves right at home.

Chow time! What's a party without food? Having trouble deciding between cookies and donut-holes is Jonathan Kraus, President of the sponsoring Freshman class.

Bless their hearts. Alumni John Tran and David Barrios can't give up their ties to Whitney.

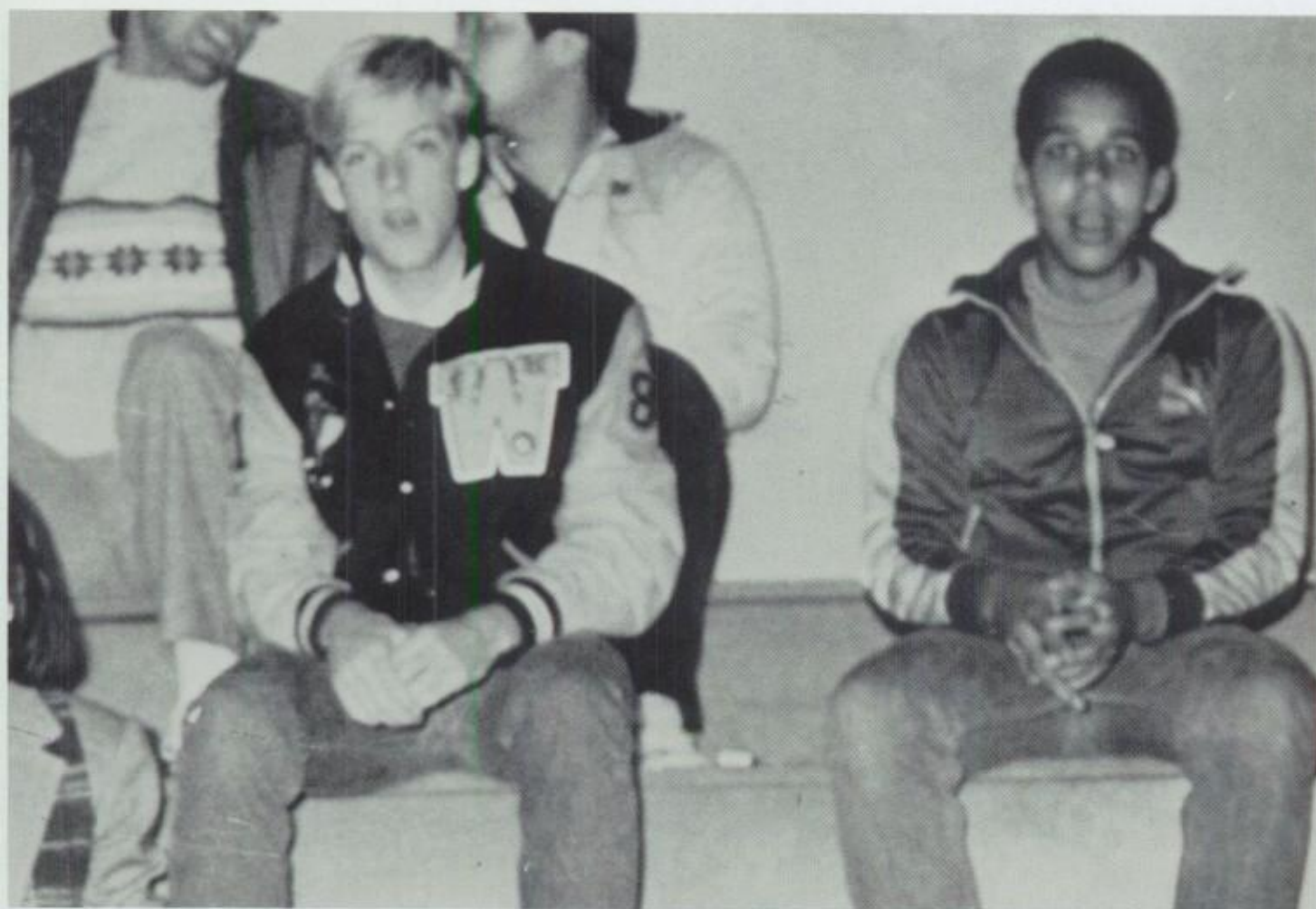


Sockin' & Boppin'

From the *Whitney Dictionary of Higher Education*: Sock hop: (*sauk' Haup*) — an evening for good times to kick off one's shoes and dance the night away on February 1 at the PTSA sponsored dance.

The visiting school, Elliot Pope, was invited to spend the evening at the Excelsior Gym with us, and afterwards, to stay the night with members of student council. The dance was not as crowded as expected, therefore it was not as great as it could have been. Yet, it was unique in that we were able to talk with students from Elliot Pope. The evening saw a bit of a blemish when the visiting students skipped the dance in order to party in the parking lot.





"Hey Mr. Bo! He is taking your picture," says one of Whitney's star basketball players, Tony Marsh, to Mr. Bohannon.

With a quick flick of the wrist, the D.J., MASTER BLASTER, energizes the dynamic teenage bodies out on the dance floor.

"Come on Desmond . . . just put one foot in front of the other," says Heather Stewart. Desmond Lee fits dancing into his rigorous senior schedule.

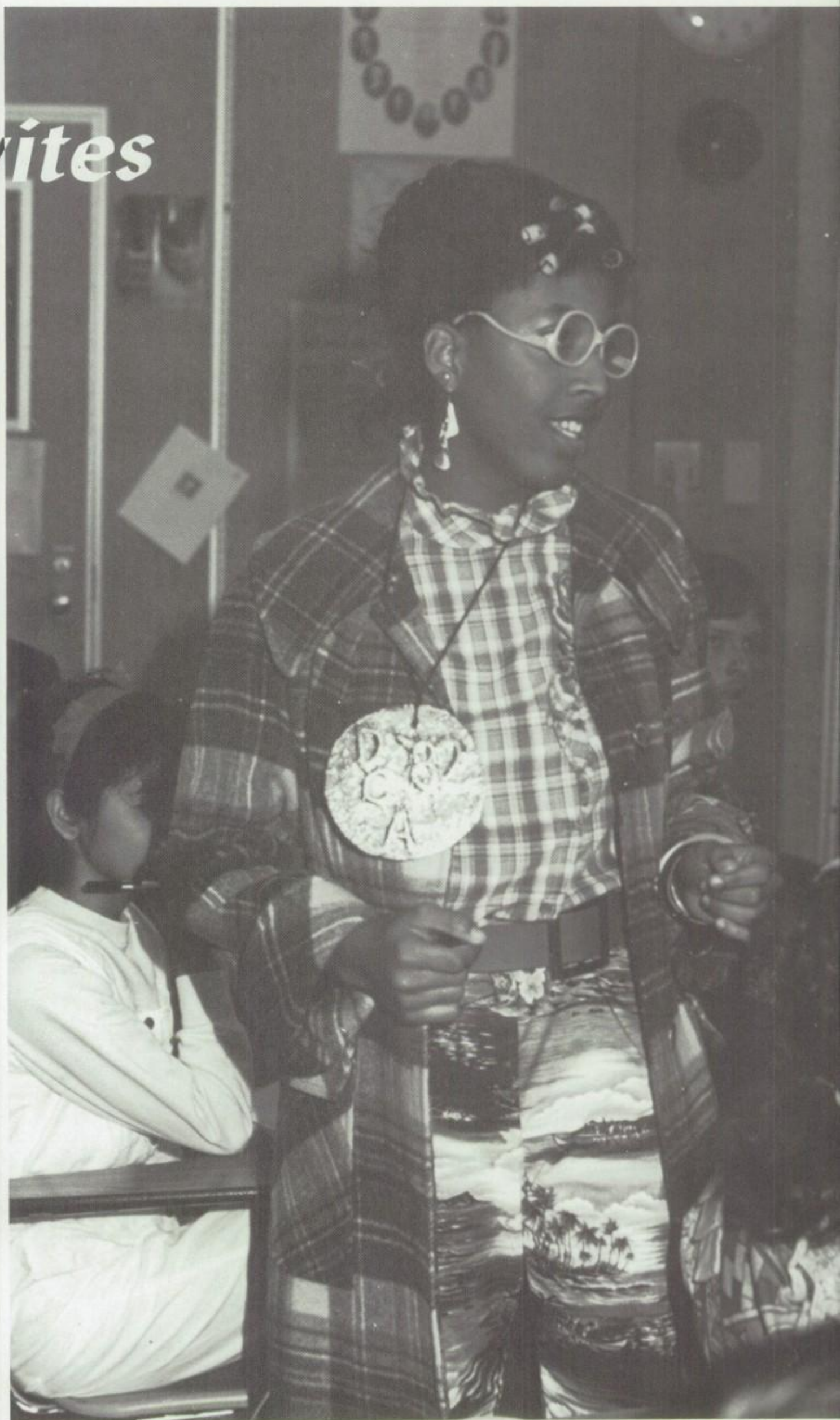
Giving an interested stare at the dancers, Sandra Stallworth takes a rest from sockhopping. She is joined by Leslie Catalasan.

Sitting in the bleachers for a change, David Cerny and James Justice rest, while Eddy Luh and the scholarly Mr. Bohannon discuss the significance of the '29 market crash.



Spirited Whitneyites

The week of October 22-26, was schoolwide battle of the classes on the Whitney campus. Day one was Music Day in which Whitney looked like a place for auditions to Star Search. Numerous Whitney students came as their true selves on Nerd day. On Sports Day, most every conceivable sport was represented on campus. The past was relived on Thursday when people represented their favorite era. When Friday came, the witching hour struck, and all the groovy ghoulies came out. Although the Seniors from the super Class of '85 won the week, all the classes displayed the SPIRIT OF WHITNEY!





Presenting the lovely and adorable, Demetra Crandall. She is dressed up in her best for Nerd Day.

Who are these geeks? Oh no! It's Susan Hwang, Victor Viardo, and Alina Aguiluz dressed up for Nerd Day. Victor says, "Hey, Us nerds have great bods too!"

"In the midnight hour, she cried more, more, more . . ." says Jay Farih on musical celebrity day.

Posing as "Prince and the Revolution" during musical celebrity day are Leahj Cadavona, Maria Frianeza, Chris Degoeas and Nikki Eldredge.

It's the one and only Class of 1985. They placed first in the dancing competition during Era Day while dancing to "Grease."



Hidden Talent

The stars of tomorrow, the Whitney talent show performers, displayed their hidden talents on March 8 in the "Here's Lookin' at You Kid" 1985 talent show. Who ever knew that *Mr. Bohannon's* daughter, *Jennifer*, could tie herself in a knot? Did you know that the next Cyndi Lauper went to Whitney in the form of *Christel Anderson*? What about *Janet Bircham's* moonlighting as a kitty? No one ever knew that *Meneka Peiris* possessed Michael Jackson's charm and dancing proficiency. The entire evening left the audience in awe. The overall winner was the foreigners' World Visions.





Singing her heart out to "Macavity Cat," a song from the Broadway play "Cats," is Senior, Janet Bircham. She wins first place in the song division.

Members of the 16-person act called "World Visions" dance to Michael Jackson's, "Beat It." "World Visions" is the show's overall winners.

Singing about everyone's favorite subject is Fresman Christel Anderson. She performs to Cindy Lauper's hit song, "Money."

The band Neurotica, whose members include Larry Cheng, Rory Cowan, and Charles Varga, put on quite a musical performance for the audience by singing a tune they wrote themselves.

Friendship makes the world go round, according to Daniellie Im and Paul Chen. They sing their version of the song "Friends."

History teacher Mr. Bohannon must be very proud. His daughter, Jennifer, takes first place in the dance division with her routine to Madonna's "Lucky Star."



Rock on Wheels

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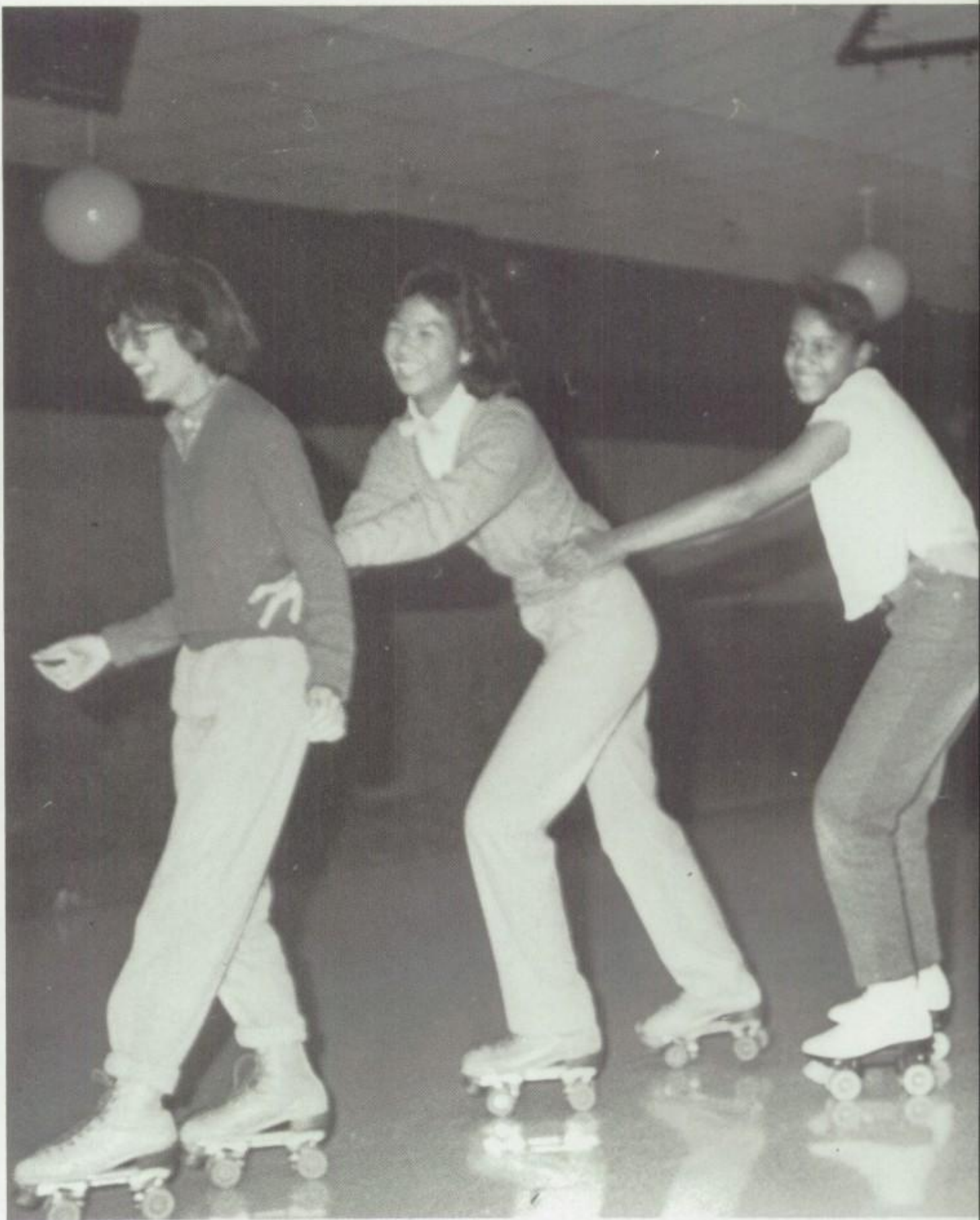
parties . . .

Whatever hap-
pened to

those wonderful Whitney
skating parties of long ago?

There once was a time
when you were looking for-
ward to those almost month-
ly nights where you let your
wheels burn. And what
about now? There's one
skating party at the begin-
ning of the year. Big wow.

The party seemed to ap-
peal to the underclassmen,
especially the bright and bu-
shytailed seventh graders.
Most of the Juniors and Sen-
iors seemed to feel they've
grown too old for it. Per-
haps, but look at some of our
faculty members and you
can see they're still young at
heart. And that's what skat-
ing parties are all about —
being young at heart.





"Watch out!" says Minajoy Sebastian. "here comes the Whitney train!" Among the members are Janis Chang, Roxanne Chester, and Felicia Nainoa.

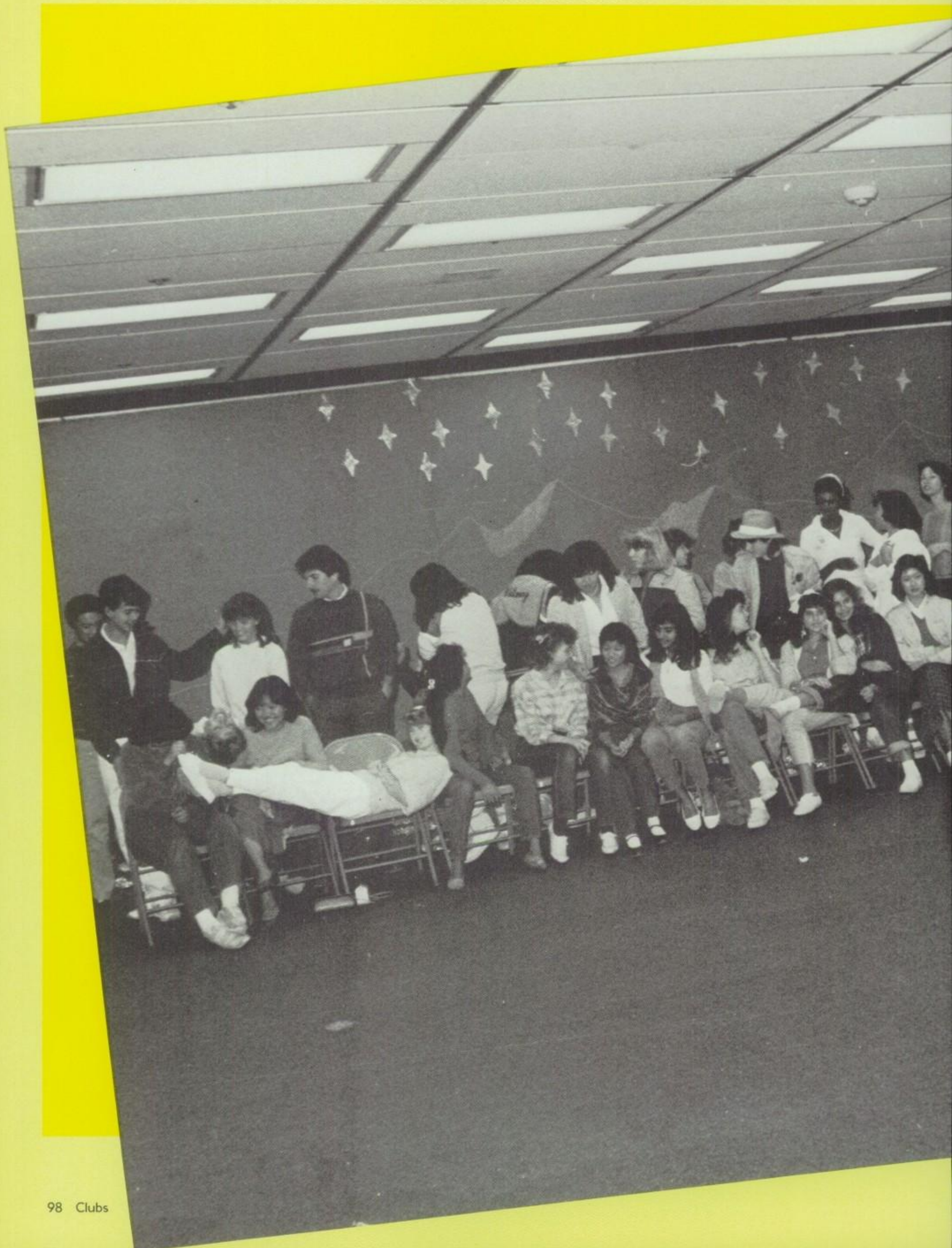
Getting in on the fun is Tontra Love and Jeanette Lee. "Is this the way you do it?" they ask after falling "gracefully" to the floor.

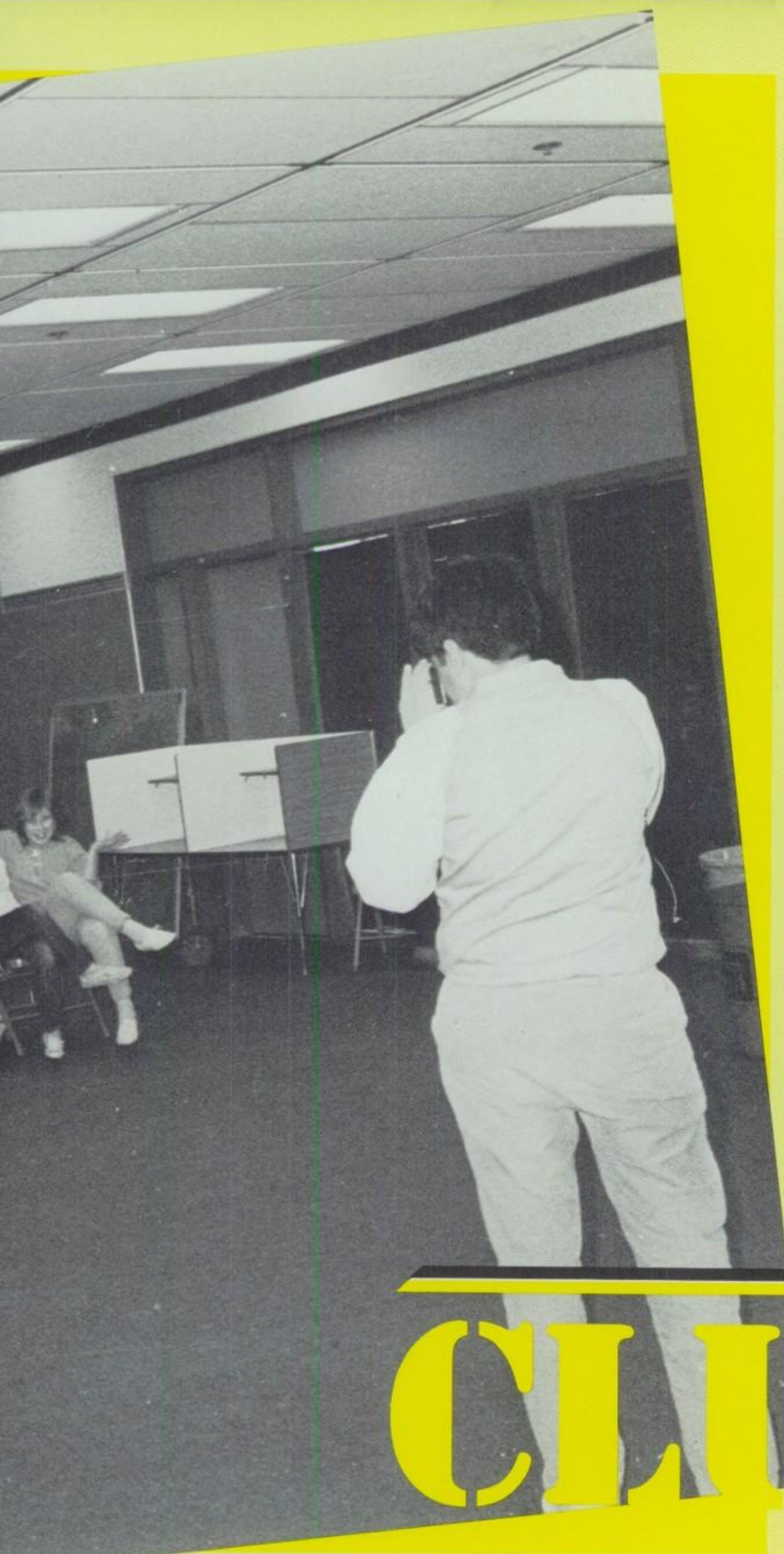
"Whew!, I never knew skating could be so tiring," says Susan Lee while sitting with a few other Whitney Wildcats at Skate Depot.

Taking it easy around the curves is Whitneyite Roxanne Chester.

Enjoying an exciting game of Dig Dug is Rochette Yee trying to beat the highest score.







Clubs:

They liven up
our lunch time,

They enrich us
in "culture,"
They teach us
how to sell,
And without
them, school
would be boring

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Bizarre Artists

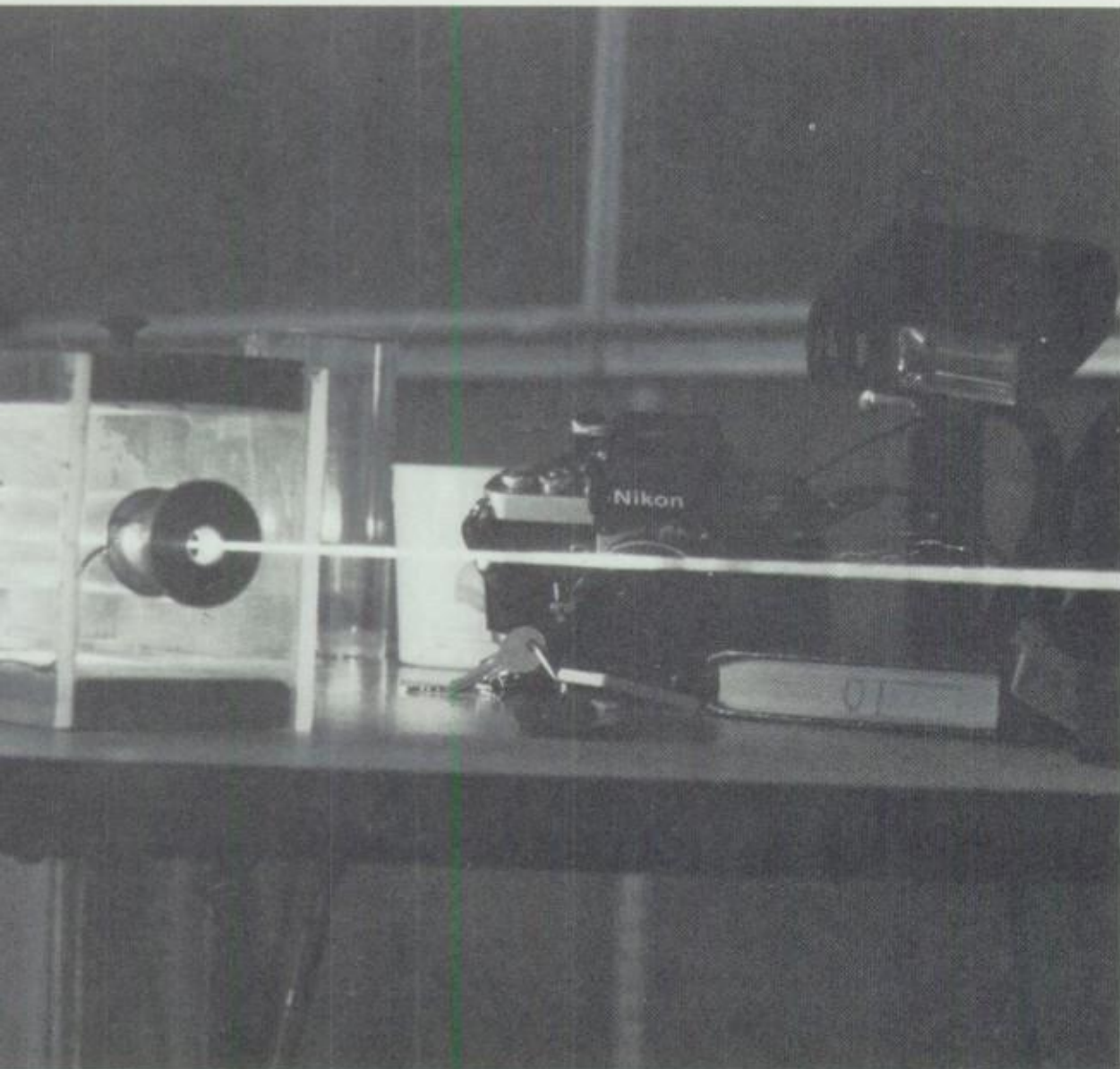
A picture is worth a thousand words — ask any Art Club member. Exclusively designed for the artistically oriented, the club allows students to express themselves in quite a unique way: through their art. Part of the fringe benefits of being a member is the trips to art galleries and festivals. When Christmas rolls around each year, the club sells the various creations at its primary fundraiser: the famed Christmas Bazaar. Under **Ms. Price's** administration, the Art Club has prospered immensely and invites others who are interested to join.



Busily making Christmas ornaments are Art Club members Minna Lopez and Ruth Chen. Each year the Art Club sponsors a Christmas bazaar in which students can purchase one-of-a-kind gifts.

Being advisor of the Art Club takes talent and Ms. Price certainly has a great deal. Here she is showing off her gift wrapping skills in an after-school workshop.

Art Club are: J. Ahmed, L. Alires, T. Ambruso, C. Anderson, R. Andres, C. Batongbocal, B. Busby, L. Buzas, S. Buzas, K. Campbell, A. Chen, P. Chen, R. Chen, A. Choi, C. Chung, C. Cube, M. Rosario, J. Demetria, T. Franks, K. Gammond, M. Garcia, M. Goulet, A. Hernandez, E. Ho, B. Hooton, A. Hsieh, B. Huber, J. Idlor, C. Johnson, J. Kamimura, S. Kang, A. Keller, C. Kim, S. Kim, C. Kuo, M. Lebeau, C. Lee, J. Lee, L. Lee, M. Lee, T. Lee, E. Liu, M. Lopez, T. Love, V. Maithel, I. Martinez, J. McWain, J. Metcalf, L. Moore, E. Na, S. Nagamine, M. Navalo, T. Nguyen, C. Nishimoto, V. Noh, L. Norlander, A. O'Brien, S. Oda, J. Ortega, A. Parikh, C. Park, D. Park, H. Park, L. Pham, K. Richards, D. Rips, D. Segales, D. Silva, J. Sinclair, K. Smith, L. Smith, H. Stewart, S. Tang, S. Tjen, J. Tu, M. Uesugi, C. Vasquez, J. Vicente, C. Vu, S. Washington, L. Woodward, R. Yee, S. Yee, C. Yson, D. Velasquez, D. Price (advisor).



This year, the Astronomy Club held an exhibition of a laser beam which made patterns to the sound waves in music. This demonstration was performed by the laser's builder, Jamie Clardy.

Astronomy Club are: I. Cheng, T. Huang, K. Kim, S. Tang, M. Kamath, D. Kuo, E. Kawabata, W. Chao, M. Chao, A. Hsieh, E. Luh, K. Zackavitch, S. Shvartsman, D. Im, R. Gee, E. Tseitenberg, M. Seur, N. Carr, J. Chebat, A. Williams, J. Wong, C. Na, B. Lee, V. Viardo, R. Sarne, C. Centeno, D. Cerny, S. Rao, J. Ortega, D. Lahoti, J. Ramos, S. Patil, B. Dario, L. Catalasan, D. Crandall, S. Bruesch (advisor).

Proudly standing in front of her hand-painted space mural is the Astronomy Club advisor, Mrs. Bruesch. Mrs. Bruesch takes pride in her art and has a great love for astronomy.



A S T R O N O M Y

Stardate 85 Captain's Log

Space, man's last frontier. These are the voyages of the Whitney Astronomy Club, whose heavenly mission is to explore the far reaches of endless space. Inaugurated this year, the Astronomy Club's purpose is to explore Einstein's universe, and the quantum theory as well as the material universe beyond the earth's atmosphere.

Led by advisor **Sandra Bruesch**, who is spaced out enough already, the club

hopes to provide a forum for astronomy buffs to express and debate the ideas of reputable scientists and fellow members, build its own telescopes, attend a Space Shuttle landing as well as send its advisor into space.

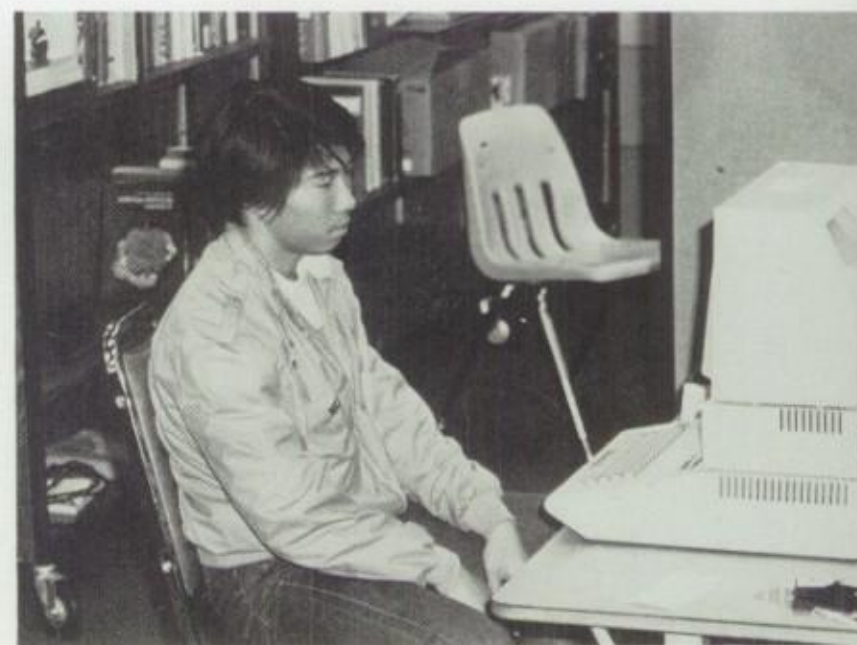
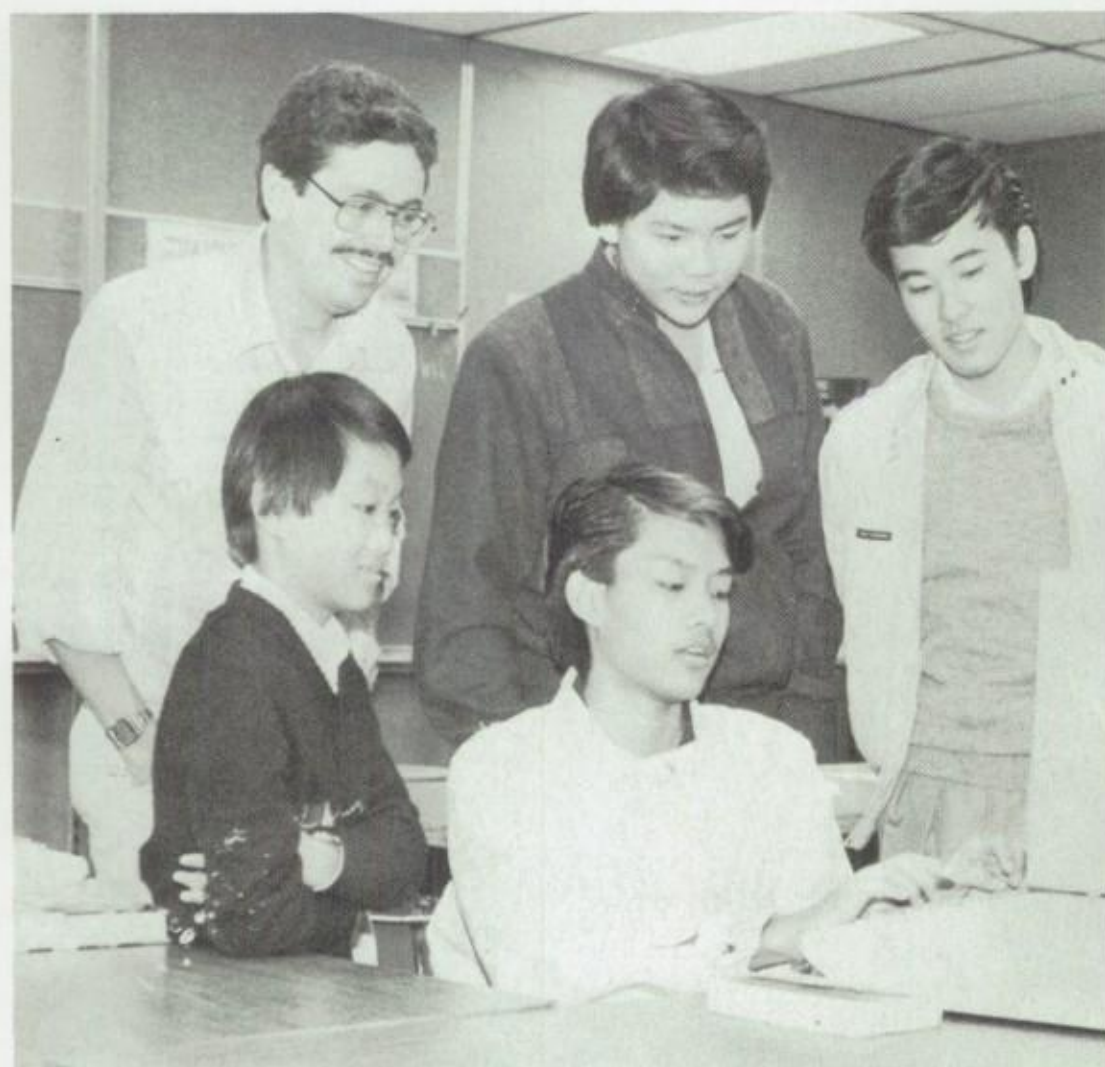
Since space is the destiny of the human population, these eager members will have an advantage in the year 2010: The year we make contact.

Controlling the Keys to the Future

One of the fastest growing clubs on campus is the Computer Club. With the acquisition of two brand new computer labs at school, the club will offer students an opportunity to gain first hand experience concerning the fundamentals of computers, thus preparing them for the computerized world of the future.

The club plans to bring the students of Whitney into closer contact with com-

puters. Its purpose is to teach its members basic programming and debugging. The club is responsible for purchasing the Apple Pascal program used in zero period computer science, also thus giving the advanced students a chance to strengthen their skills. Hopefully its members will have an advantage in the future world of vast technological advancements.





C S F - C J S F

The Ladder to Success

Popularly known as "the meeting of the minds", the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) is a club organized for providing scholarships for its members. Their motto, "service through scholarship" has proven true for each year. Where do they get the money to sponsor such scholarships? CSF has sold crystals during the holiday season and Easter grams. The members enjoy visiting universities and colleges that they might attend. But the most enjoyable benefit is the unity that pervades in the club.

The California Junior Scholarship Federation (CJSF) has the same goal as CSF — to provide service through scholarships. The difference is that CJSF is comprised of Seventh, Eighth and Ninth graders.

Computer Club are: E. Luh, K. Tran, K. Chao, V. Peiris, M. Kamath, R. Nene, C. Na, E. Chen, D. Yoshii, J. Wong, G. Lin, M. Baery, N. Phung, H. Jung, V. Chopra, A. Yee, M. Ke, Y. Yen, J. Yeom, G. DeGuzman, S. Wu, I. Cheng, M. Bouma, V. Brandt, M. Cannon, C. Centeno, C. Chao, M. Chao, W. Chao, B. Dario, K. Hsieh, T. Huang, A. Jain, A. Jain, J. Kim, D. Lahoti, S. Lee, D. Lin, M. Lu, J. Na, F. Pascual, L. Rofo, M. Saad, W. Shindy, S. Shvartsman, A. Singson, H. Spurgeon, S. Stallworth, M. Taylor, J. Tjia, D. Kelly (advisor).

Advisor Del Kelly with Computer Club officers Frank Yokoyama, Tony Huang, Eric Kawabata, and Charlie Luh

Exemplifying the CSF member, Alpa Patel strives to complete her work.

A member of the Computer Club, James Wong concentrates on an Apple IIe computer.

C.S.F. are: J. Ahmed, B. Andrews, J. Cheng, K. Chang, C. Chao, A. Chen, L. Chen, R. Chen, A. Choi, M. Dinkel, R. Eng, J. Hooper, E. Hsu, R. Jhunjhunwala, E. Kawabata, K. Kim, D. Lee, S. Lee, S. Nene, A. Marsh, J. Oleson, S. Park, M. Sebastian, R. Slayman, M. Taylor, J. Tjia, M. Tran, V. Viardo, K. Vu, A. Williams, J. Aquino, C. Catli, M. Chen, I. Cheng, J. Deaton, E. Ho, K. Hsieh, A. Huang, D. Im, A. Jain, A. Jain, M. Kamath, J. Kim, D. Kuo, E. Lee, D. Lin, E. Luh, S. Lum, J. McWain, C. Na, L. Nonato, N. Oleson, J. Ortega, A. Patel, S. Patil, M. Peiris, N. Perara, S. Pyon, S. Rao, L. Rofo, S. Shvartsman, L. Solancho, I. Soo, H. Stewart, R. Suh, E. Tseitenberg, F. Yokoyama, R. Abacan, A. Ahn, K. Chao, P. Chen, P. Chen, L. Cheng, V. Chopra, E. Chow, E. Chun, D. DeLeon, K. Dhillon, G. Fabio, E. Francisconi, M. Goulet, L. Graham, D. Ham, C. Haynes, D. Hion, C. Hong, A. Hsieh, G. Hsu, R. Hsu, Y. Ibarra, W. Kang, H. Keny, C. Kim, M. Kim, L. Kuo, C. Lee, F. Lee, P. Lee, J. Lewis, A. Liau, A. Lin, V. Maithel, J. McDonald, J. Navarro, S. Nene, K. Nguyen, T. Nonato, M. Oh, H. Park, N. Patel, N. Phung, N. Ramos, S. Rao, L. Sandoval, L. Sarno, J. Sato, R. Shendrikar, F. Shih, P. Sparks, J. Su, K. Taylor, L. Thorn, M. Tison, H. Tseng, N. Vu, C. Yamada, Y. Yen, W. Raabe (advisor).

C.J.S.F. are: C. Agpaoa, M. Aguiluz, N. Balanay, M. Blanco, M. Cabrera, L. Cadavona, T. Choi, V. Choudhary, R. Chuang, C. Chung, J. Demetria, T. Dutko, J. Feng, M. Frianeza, S. Gomes, J. Hah, B. Ho, S. Hsieh, P. Intrachooto, P. Juhn, J. Kamimura, S. Kim, J. Kraus, E. Kuo, I. Kwon, D. Lee, H. Lee, K. Lee, M. Lisses, M. Lopez, D. Mabuni, T. Narikawa, S. Noh, D. Operario, D. Park, H. Park, V. Peiris, C. Rachell, M. Salonga, M. Salonga, S. Sharma, K. Smith, S. Su, P. Tiet, G. Tison, S. Tjen, B. Tom, J. Wang, C. Tson, J. Ytom, J. Andrion, S. Ashkar, J. Choi, V. Davila, I. De Guzman, N. De Jesus, R. Diaz, C. Dinkel, M. Fischer, J. Hsu, R. Jandial, S. Jang, S. Kang, C. Kuo, T. Kurihara, T. Lambeer, B. Lee, K. Lee, A. Lopez, C. Luh, S. Oda, S. Parasnis, M. Rack, A. Shin, M. Soo, J. Tsou, C. Vu, N. Whang, S. Yum, M. Swann (advisor).

Dungeon Master Wants You For Life!

Adventure, mystery, magic, and fantasy — that's what Dungeons and Dragons members look forward to. It's an escape into another world with feats such as fighting dragons and gaining glory. This fantasy game stimulates one's imagination. It transports the players into another time, and an entirely different world. A time when evil was also evil, and good was always good, when the choice between right and wrong was clear, but where danger lurked at every turn. Swords and sorcery, order and chaos, light and darkness, all these are ideas

that are of great importance to a D & D player.

The Dungeons and Dragons Club provides instruction and game rules for its members. Beginners are taught the basic rules while advanced players play at every meeting. D & D not only furnishes excitement but also enables the players to their vocabulary and math skills. As **Mrs. Squires**, the advisor enthusiastically expressed, "Our purpose is to have fun, and that's exactly what we do." The dungeonmaster wants you!



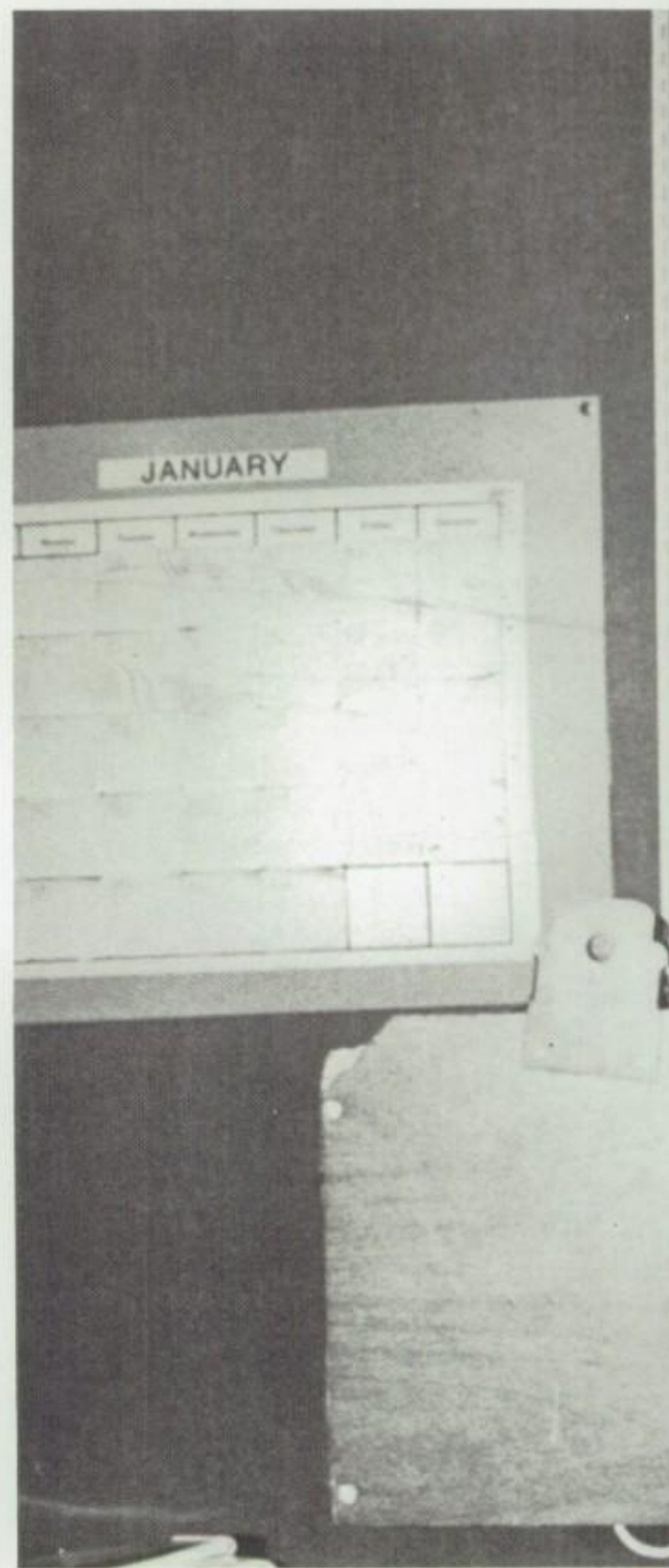
Dungeons and Dragons Club are: C. Varga, E. Sevif, T. Kim, L. Tomooka, J. Lewis, J. Mernrath, G. Dixon, D. Fliedner, T. Long, J. Abo, T. Narikuwa, P. Lee, J. Cheng, S. Malabichy, E. Na, E. Lujan, D. Hanselman, A. Ngo, C. Ramirez, M. Rhee, C. Cayman, S. Kim.

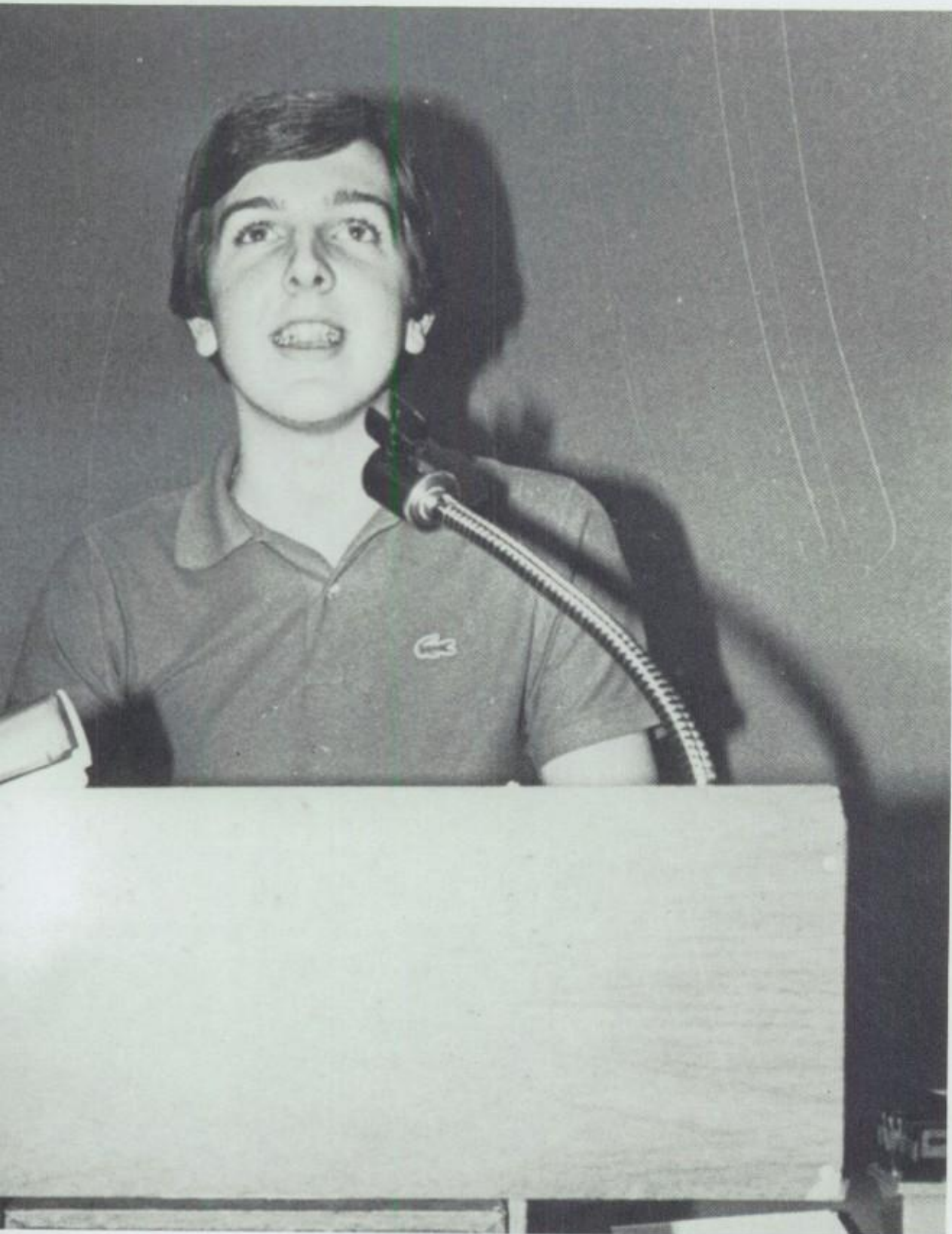
With a keen interest for fantasy and adventure, Eddie Na, Andrei Noh, John Sinclair, Taylor Long, and Chuck Varga are engaged in an exciting trip through the primitive and the unknown. In the often hectic reality of Whitney High School, the magic and mystery of this game provides a great escape from homework and tests.

Mediating the debates is only one job of the accomplished, sophomore president of the Debate club, Eric Franciskoni. Here he is introducing a debate issue and providing instructions.

The Debate Club are: C. Chao, K. Chao, C. Chappell, V. Chopra, E. Franciskoni, M. Goulet, C. Greenwood, E. Ho, C. Hong, K. Hong, A. Hsieh, H. Keny, F. Kim, J. Kraus, L. Kuo, E. Le, F. Lee, M.

"Legalizing prostitution" turns out to be a pivotal issue in an in-depth debate that Eric Franciskoni, Ed Ho, Leon Rofe, Khanh Nguyen, Ed Le and Lee Kuo find complex and controversial. The debate club tries to discuss uncommon topics so as not to be swayed by accepted opinion of others.





D E B A T E

Thriving Debaters

The Debate Club came into existence late last year when a few Whitney students got together in order to learn more about, what else? . . . debate. Now, the Debate Club has 36 members and ten teams. Under the guidance of advisor **Edward Smilde**, the club hopes to field forensic debate teams to compete in tournaments sponsored by the Southern California Debate League.

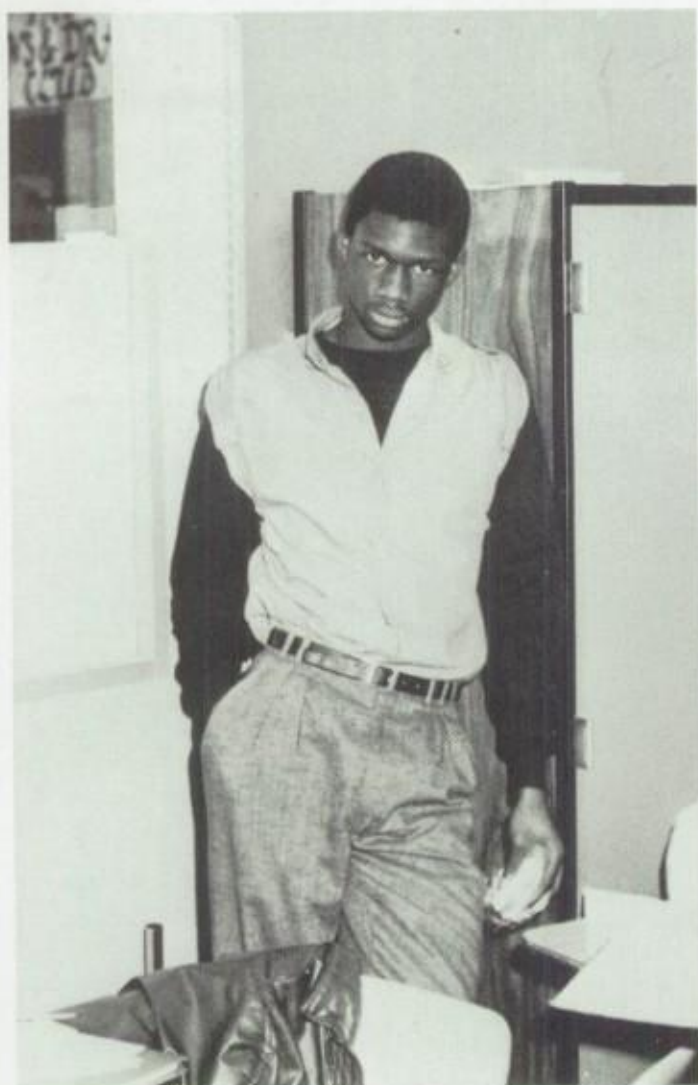
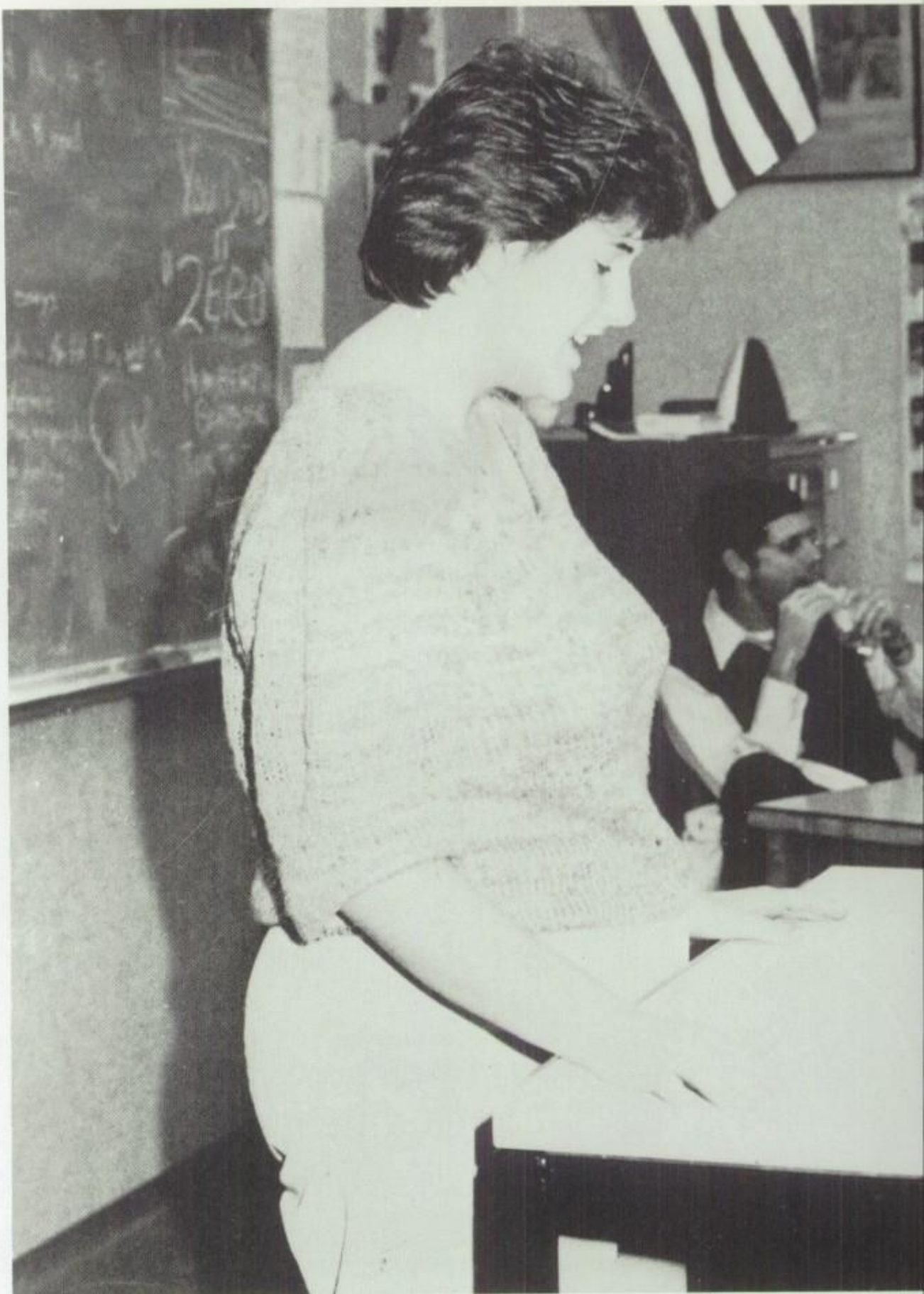
Of particular value to Whitney's Seniors, this club is the perfect proving ground for developing the skills necessary to place well in the Bank of America and GEMCO scholarship competitions.

J S A

Uncle Sam Wants You!

A non-profit, non-partisan, political-awareness organization called the Junior Statesmen of America (JSA) is designed to allow high school students to become involved in the processes of government. This year, the Whitney Chapter of JSA began with almost 80 members. After the first quarter, it's one of the fastest growing and largest chapters in the Los Angeles Region.

Throughout the year, there were many chapter activities including fundraisers, debates, mock-trials, and mini-conferences. There were also several regional and state activities which included bowl-a-thons, one-day conferences and two state conventions.





Hard at work in the Junior Statesmen of America, Steve Glass is seen in full control of his job of Sergeant at Arms.

Conducting the meeting with the authority of a statesman, Anne Williams fulfills the demanding job of a President.

Junior Statesmen of America are: E. Luh, L. Alice, F. Yokoyama, M. Wasserman, L. Rofo, K. Chang, L. Tison, D. Crandall, A. Jain, R. Nene, L. Capalla, T. Viardo, M. Looney, T. Shindy, D. Velasquez, L. Jackson, S. Nene, J. Clardy, L. Roblyer, C. Centeno, G. Pham, R. Shendrikar, H. Tseng, J. Kraus, V. Chopra, R. Carrillo, J. Pede, D. Whally, P. Lauterback, M. Kammath, M. Peiris, R. Eng, E. Le, L. Byrne, M. Williams, F. Lee, A. Macias, E. Francisconi, D. Nguyen, K. Chao, N. Patel, T. Huang, K. Hsieh, N. Perera, S. Ariyaratne, W. Shindy, C. Eliason, V. Peiris, C. Na, H. Stuart, J. Deaton, L. Nonato, A. Patel, R. Suh, S. Pyon, S. Nainoa, M. Oh, A. Lin, J. Patel, S. Patil, E. Ho, C. Tipper, G. Hsu, E. Tseitenberg, G. Fabio, I. Kwow, C. Chappell, C. Greenwood, D. Kuo, F. Kim, A. Williams, M. Goulet, P. Chen, S. Shvartsman, A. Das, I. Soo, T. Phinney, D. Bohannon (advisor).

Dedicating their time to the Lettermen's Society, Julie Abeyta and Dana Velasquez are seen hard at work.

Taking their turn at work, Mark Taylor and Brian Dario are seen selling tickets to Waleed Shindy and Eric Allas.

Lettermen's Society are: R. Yang, W. Shindy, M. Taylor, D. Velasquez, J. Abeyta, E. Luh, R. Bircham, S. Nainoa, C. Centeno, B. Quinlan, D. Cerny, T. Marsh, B. Dario, D. Moon, H. Stewart, D. de Leon, J. Deaton, L. Alice, C. Barnes, S. Glass, S. Pyon, D. Whally, E. Kawabata, C. Chao, V. Viardo, R. Sarne, B. Lee, N. Patel, M. Peiris, T. Huang, M. Tran, K. Javier, J. McWain, N. Perera, D. Bohannon (advisor).



L E T T E R M E N ' S • S O C I E T Y

*We take
Pride in our
Athletes*

The 1984-85 Lettermen's Society is a service organization devoted to the promotion of high school athletics and the establishment of Whitney's reputation as a well-balanced school. Since this society is a service organization, members must volunteer their time unselfishly to fulfill their duties as members.

Membership is exclusive to those athletes who either earned a Varsity or JV

letter in sports. The society collaborates with the administration, Student Council, the athletic department, the Athletic Booster Club as well as with the students of Whitney. Although the Lettermen's club must work around the clock, its members realize that they are providing services which are essential to Whitney High School.

Is There a Doctor in the School?

"Doctor! Doctor! Can't you see I'm BURNIN', BURNIN'?" "So then who're you gonna call?" The Medical Careers Club!

That's right, the Medical Careers Club comes to the rescue by assisting those interested in the medical field. For those dreaming of becoming a doctor, nurse, or medical technician, the club invites innovative guest speakers to talk about career choices. As for service,

many members volunteer as candy strippers at various hospitals and clinics.

To help those who plan to enter medicine and other related fields, the club planned to visit the University of California at Irvine where its members will see what life is like as a medical student. So, future doctors of America, "JUST COOL IT NOW" and join the Medical Careers Club!



"It was a slow day" for Tony Huang and Eddie Luh while volunteering their time at the La Palma Hospital.

The fix-it crew: Tammy Shindy, Grace Fabio, Lynette Sarno, Patricia Chen, bandage up their advisor, Mrs. Zavala.

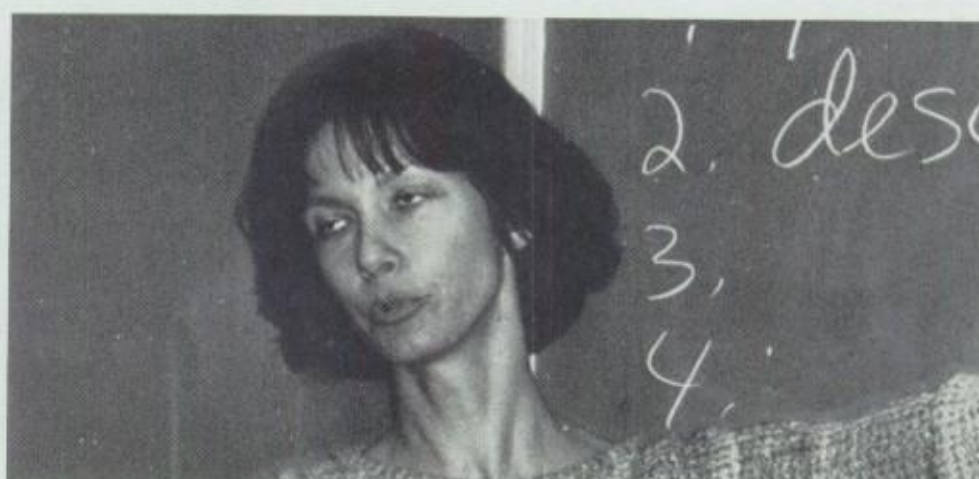
As a versatile Whitney student, Corey Smith, a member of the Varsity Cheer Squad, is a part of the Performing Arts Club.

The master of the arts, Ms. Bernal, the advisor for the Performing Arts Club, shows her French students some theatrical, facial expressions.

Performing Arts Club are: M. Baerg, K. Becker, K. Bell, A. Bertot, J. Bohannon, M. Cannon, L. Capalla, C. Carter, P. Chen, J. Chun, K. Coplin, V. Dano, W. Datu, D. Faisy, D. Fields, L. Graham, A. Hankerson, K. Hennessey, J. Herrema, J. Hoffman, D. Im, D. Kuypler, L. LaDeaux, L. Lee, C. Lewallen, J. Lewis, M. Lisses, M. Maloyo, T. Martin, D. McAuray, J. McDonald, S. Meister, J. Metcalfe, K. Monahan, S. Nagamine, S. Nguyen, L. Norlander, A. O'Brien, A. Oglesby, M. Okita, C. Park, J. Pray, A. Singson, T. Shindy, D. Solymar, S. Spates, T. Strong, K. Taylor, J. Tsou, S. Turley, E. Bernal (advisor).

Medical Careers Club are: G. Fabio, C. Carter, G. Hsu, R. Amante, I. Kwon, D. Smith, W. Aguila, N. Perera, J. Tseng, S. Tang, B. Tom, T. Nonato, A. Liau, N. Shah, P. Sparks, M. Peiris, M. Kamath, V. Chondhary, A. Shih, D. DeLeon, G. Noh, M. Ishizu, M. Tison, M. Ibarra, E. Le, I. Soo, M. Chen, W. Shindy, K. Nguyen, F. Lee, C. Centeno, C. Campell, S. Rao, A. Singson, J. Su, M. Lebeau, L. Nonato, M. Pulido, R. Jandial, K. Chao, V. Chopra, J. Kim, M. Oh, K. Dhillon, N. Patel, A. Jain, C. Catli, A. Patel, S. Patel, P. Intrachoto, L. Kuo, H. Kemy, M. Blanco, H. Lee, C. Yi, A. Jain, R. Abacon, E. Luh, D. Lee, E. Ho, R. Suh, D. Operario, M. Soo, T. Lameer, M. Kim, W. Kang, K. Hsieh, I. Cheng, M. Goulet, H. Stewart, S. Glass, J. Tjia, D. Hion, R. Slayman, T. Huang, S. Pyon, C. Luh, W. Chao, S. Jang, R. Notareschi, C. Yamada, D. Crandall, J. Hendley, J. Jing, L. Sarno, G. Fabio, D. Velasquez, S. Oda, P. Chen, S. Nguyen, T. Dizazabure, J. Hsu, J. Na, R. Klotz, L. Solancho, L. Graham, A. Das, S. Lum, J. Chang, B. Zavala (advisor).





P E R F O R M I N G • A R T S

A Thrilling One-Step Move

"One, singular sensation with every little step . . . One, thrilling combination with every move . . ." And the former Dance Club has made another move. It "broadened its horizons" and added song, instruments, and drama to the "dance" to become the Performing Arts Club. The entire year is spent practicing skits, songs, and dances for the annual production. The feeling among the club

members is that all the performing arts are interrelated. Dancers who can't act or cannot get their message across are just as bad as actors who can't move well on the stage. The goal for this year's production is professionalism in all its phases. **Ms. Bernal** advised the group with **Mrs. Improta** in charge of the drama section.

Break a leg!

Ski Bums & Bunnies

Just imagine this: there you are, gently criss-crossing down the side of that mountain . . . or stumbling from head to toe, praying you will make it down the hill in one piece as you struggle on your skis. This year just might have been your year to ski with one of the new clubs at Whitney: the Ski Club. Its founder, **Bret Quinlan**, commented, "I've always thought we needed a club for all of those who enjoy skiing, and for those who would like to learn." The main purpose of the club was to provide an opportunity to go skiing as a group of friends, and to teach those that don't know how to ski. The club planned two ski trips: one during winter vacation at a local resort and another at heavenly Lake Tahoe.



Future Olympian Skier Brian Andrews gives a demonstration of his skill and expertise on the slopes. Hopefully, Brian will be as proficient on the snow.

Being helped by Christine Centeno and Sam Nainoa, Jennifer Aquino prepares for a long, grueling race. Jennifer, of course, placed first.

Ski Club are: J. Chang, H. Kan, M. Matsumoto, D. Taisy, V. Chopra, M. Oh, K. Chao, E. Tajanlangit, J. Dutko, J. Aquino, A. Aguiluz, S. Hwang, M. Catalasan, C. Cartes, T. Brooks, J. Needhan, E. Ho, T. Hwang, K. Hsieh, F. Pascual, I. Cheng, S. Wu, S. Jang, D. Parra, S. Spates, J. Clardy, B. Tom, S. Allen, M. Sebastian, M. Wasserman, T. Viardo, S. Nianoa, S. Chahinian, C. Bravo, B. Romero, D. Vink, A. Holland, B. Quinlan, L. Alice, K. Kenney, K. Elder, C. Zweto, S. Pyon, M. Dinkel, T. Greenan, V. Viardo, J. Aguiluz, M. Alice, K. Chang, S. Brannen, K. Whittaker, L. Berard, K. Walker, T. Strong, P. Ednoff (advisor).





Modeling the newest fashions in wetsuits and surfboards is David Whalley. Judging from this picture, David has a promising career with G.Q.

"Look at those waves," says Sam Nainoa and David Whalley in amazement. "I don't think I've ever seen them looking any better!"

Surfing buddies Sean Allen and Chris Laughlin amuse themselves by reading Surfing magazine. This is the next best thing to catching a wave or two at the beach.

Surf Club are: B. Sevedge, D. Cerny, R. Braun, E. Day, N. Eldredge, R. Nogao, A. Freude, A. Passage, A. Hankerson, S. Spaks, C. Nogao, R. Vasquez, D. McAdory, K. Nguyen, H. Tseng, C. Greenwood, A. Macias, C. Chappell, S. Nainoa, P. Ohnersorgen (advisor).



S U R F

Surfin' Safari

"Come around, get around, I get around, yeh!" chants **Sam Nainoa**, the Surf Club's president as he jumps into the six foot shore break at Newport with his SNI (Surfings New Image for you land lubbers) just to show off to advisor **Miss Ohnersorgen**. The club simply wants to GO SURFING! Their surfing excursions have included trips to Newport, Seal Beach, and Huntington. The Surf Club also includes many body boarders who have been known to frequent The Wedge and several other well known breaks.

The club has sold candy and hot dogs to help finance these "Surfing Safaris" to places such as Tresles and Ventura.



Sit on the Rug for Some Fun

One day, as I was strolling around campus during lunch, I heard music . . . not band music but piano. I thought to myself, "I'm dreaming. Whitney doesn't have any piano classes." I traced the sounds to Room 13 and 14, where, to my surprise, a concert was taking place.

The Piano Rug Concerts were first originated by alumni **Deborah De Vries** in 1983. They were developed to bring fine arts and piano music into the school

without having to take any kind of class. They also provided an opportunity for Wildcats to show their talent in piano, violin, and even singing. Piano Rug Concerts represent music from Classical, Rag, and Contemporary (modern) time periods.

The Rug Concerts have developed so much! A special thanks to all who played and all who come in to listen.



The audience of this concert is unaware that this is a Piano RUG Concert and are wondering where are the chairs.

Piano Rug Concert pianists are: P. Chen, A. Hsieh, E. Francisconi, G. Gee, R. Sanchez, S. Inge, J. Tsan, and C. Kuo.

Practice! Practice! Practice! with the help of Jennifer Tsou, Cathy Kuo is taming her fingers to play this piece.





"Salt? Ketchup?" This is an excellent example of a special friendship demonstrated by Tiana Lee and her friend.

Special Friends are: T. Lee with Renee Gutierrez, J. Tjia with Dana Acosta, A. Williams with Tracy Green, J. Chang with Lina Farah, S. Lee, and S. Brannen with Rachael Heimlich.

Sharing is all part of being a special friend. Lina Farah, a very smart kid is sharing a high school book with her friend, Janis Chang.



S P E C I A L • F R I E N D S

Be Special, Be a Big Sister

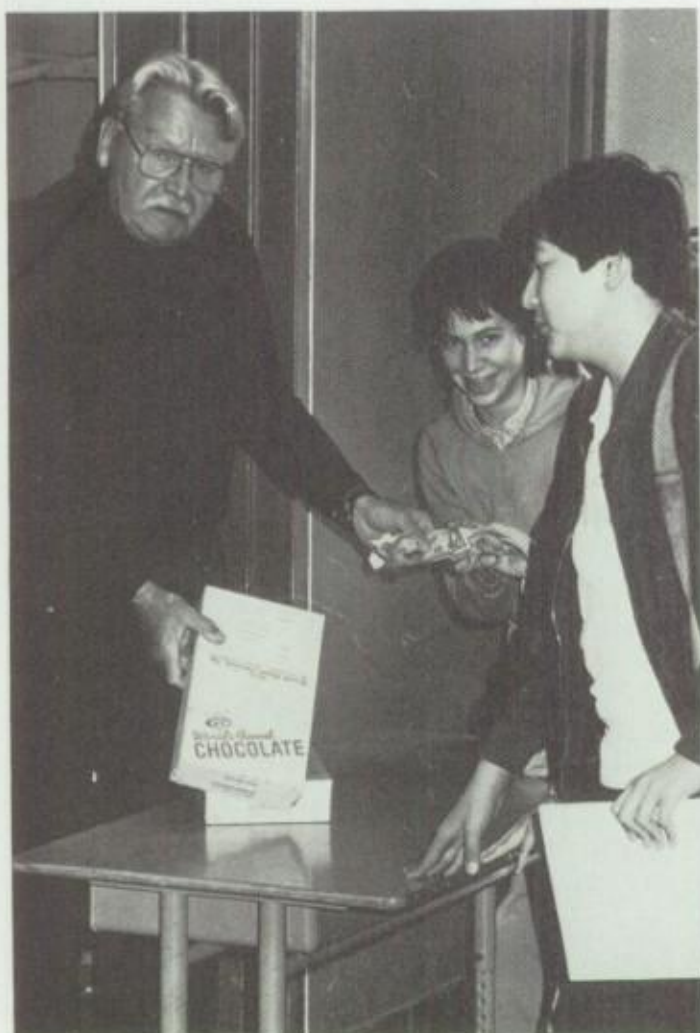
The Special Friends Program is a unique feature of the Community Services Club. This district program included high school students as well as Cerritos College students. The primary function of this program is to provide assistance to children with behavior problems. The "special friends" attend camp where they are trained how to enrich their relationships with the children. Activities such as a Christmas par-

ty, picnic barbeques, and basketball games provide an opportunity for the children to cultivate their relationships with their "special friends" and other people. Selected volunteers serve a minimum of two hours a week for eight to nine months. The Special Friends program not only provides role models for the children but also a friendship they can treasure for a lifetime.

P T S A

Money Makers to the Rescue

Not many people seem to be aware of the Parents Teachers Students Association (PTSA), and yet it is the top scholarship fundraiser for Whitney High. The fundraisers range from the famed Candy Sale to the Paper Drive. Its members work diligently to raise scholarships and sponsor programs such as Computer Classes. One most successful fundraisers is the Candy Sale. With **Mr. Atkins** bellowing and imploring the students to "Sell, Sell, and Sell!" the PTSA have raised over four thousand dollars. The PTSA sponsored Summer Enrichment Program provided students an opportunity to explore all colors of knowledge. The work of the PTSA staff is never done and although it requires hard work, the benefits are enormous.



Boosting up the Whitney Spirit

Fact: Everything costs money. No one is more aware of this than the various activities that thrive on this green paper to survive and offer opportunities for students to partake in these activities. The Booster Club, appropriately named, gives a "boost" to organizations such as Athletics and Band. Branched into two different sections, (Athletic Boosters and Band Boosters), this club organiza-

tion has been established to meet the financial burden of "fun." Both, Athletics and Band, expanding rapidly, raise money for uniforms and transportation. The Athletic Booster Club's main goal is to promote athletics on campus while helping to fund the program. By encouraging parent participation, family passes are available so that the whole family may see games.



Seventh grade menace: Anna Oglesby and Eddie Na are caught in the act of robbing Mr. Atkins of dough and chocolate "gold" bars. Mr. 'A' is an active member and supporter of the PTSA.

The PTSA Cabinet are: President — C. Long, Vice President — V. Stallworth, Secretary — J. Tjia, Treasurer — M. Varga, Auditor — N. Narikowa, Historian — K. Kenney.

Accustomed to handling tough tasks, Mrs. Lewis unravels the mystery of the Band Booster Club to reveal their secrets of success.

Well, they've certainly got a lot to smile about!!! Ms. Klick and Mr. McWain are hard workers of the Athletic Booster Club, striving to make our teams number one!

The Athletic Booster Club Cabinet are: S. McWain — President, L. Greenan — Vice President, S. Alice — Secretary, C. Yang — Treasurer, C. Long — Parliamentarian, W. Strong — Scholarship Chairperson, J. Jenson — Athletic Director, P. Klick, D. DeLeon, J. McWain.

The Band Booster Club are: J. Isbell, J. Lewis, J. Lewis, P. Monahan, M. Miller, D. Klatt, L. Isbell, D. Stewart.

Anyoung!

The Korean Club's objective is to educate the student body in — you guessed it — the Korean culture. This is done through activities like selling man-dooos and performing traditional Korean dances at International Day. The club has also visited the Korean Cultural Center in Los Angeles where members learned of Korea and her wonders.

Kamusta!

The Filipino Club's major purpose is focused on spreading the Filipino culture to the Whitney campus. In its first year of existence, the club has had a Christmas Party, a candy sale, and active participation in International Day. Under the support and dedication of advisor Mr. Avant, the club is looking forward to continued success in the coming years. Mabuhay!

Hola!

Hola Amigos! The Spanish Club has opened its doors to everyone, not just to those who took Spanish. With a new advisor, **Mr. Parra**, the club has offered banquets, trips to special places and food at International Day to enrich Whitney students in the Spanish and Latin American cultures. So come on and join! It will be worth your while.



Bon Jour!

The French Club is an organization open to everyone who is interested in La France. The goal of the club is to promote the French language and culture by participating in events such as the annual French Club Banquet and International Day. This year a \$100 scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding Senior whose college plans include studies in the French Language.

Nee How!

Nee how ma? In English, it's "How are you?" and this is how every meeting starts, followed by fifty replies of "How!" (meaning "Great"). The Chinese Club was founded by **Ruth Chen** and **Sydney Tang** with the help of **Mrs. Gonzales**. As a member, you actually get a chance to learn and appreciate the Chinese culture — especially FOOD!



Korean Club are: R. Abacan, C. Agpao, J. Aguiluz, M. Aguiluz, P. Aguiluz, J. Ahmed, A. Ahn, L. Ahn, J. Aquino, S. Ashkar, C. Barnes, S. Barnes, C. Batongbacal, V. Baysic, R. Bean, R. Bircham, C. Blanco, M. Blanco, J. Bush, V. Cabula, L. Cadavona, K. Campbell, R. Caarrale, G. Catenada, L. Catalasan, E. Catili, H. Centeno, K. Chan, D. Chang, C. Choi, E. Choi, S. Choi, L. Chen, M. Chen, R. Chen, A. Choi, C. Choi, E. Choi, S. Choi, T. Choi, V. Chopra, S. Chow, R. Coleman, T. Costa, C. Caroline, V. Davilla, A. De Dios, I. De Guzman, D. De Leon, N. De Jesus, B. Diaz, V. Dimilanta, C. Dinkel, M. Dinkel, D. Drullias, C. Elizarraras, D. Emmons, R. Eng, G. Fabio, L. Francisco, M. Frianeza, M. Frianeza, G. Gee, S. Glass, S. Gomes, T. Gonzales, T. Greenman, J. Hah, E. Hahn, D. Ham, S. Hamby, E. Ho, E. Hsu, G. Hsu, J. Hsu, M. Ibarra, K. Inouye, A. Jain, H. Jang, S. Jang, P. Juhn, T. Kailola, J. Kamimura, S. Kang, W. Kang, A. Kim, C. Kim, C. Kim, C. Kim, J. Kim, J. Kim, K. Kim, M. Kim, A. Kim, C. Kim, S. Kim, S. Kim, S. Kim, C. Kuo, T. Kurihara, J. Kwon, T. Lameer, A. Lee, B. Lee, D. Lee, C. Lee, H. Lee, J. Lee, K. Lee, K. Lee, L. Lee, M. Lee, S. Lee, S. Lee, T. Lee, A. Lin, A. Lopez, R. Lord, C. Luh, S. Lum, D. Mabuni, E. Marin, S. Mejico, M. Navarro, J. Needham, R. Nene, A. Nguyen, K. Nguyen, C. Nishimoto, S. Noh, L. Nonato, S. Oda, M. Oh, U. Oh, F. Ohm, J. Olson, R. Papilla, A. Park, C. Park, D. Park, H. Park, L. Park, P. Park, S. Park, N. Patel, N. Phung, S. Poon, S. Rao, V. Rarick, R. Sanchez, P. Sarne, L. Sarno, J. Sato, C. Segales, S. Segales, F. Shih, C. Shin, D. Shin, T. Shindy, J. Sim, R. Sindy, T. Smart, I. Soo, M. Soo, R. Suh, M. Suthar, M. Tison, J. Tjia, H. Tseng, M. Tran, M. Tuan, S. Turley, N. Ulla, D. Velasquez, V. Viardo, K. Vu, A. Wallerstein, C. Whang, S. Whang, S. Whang, L. Wikes, C. Yokoyama, F. Yokoyama, D. Yoneshige, S. Yun, B. Zullero, R. Love (advisor).

French Club are: M. Cannon, C. Kim, J. Sato, F. Shih, T. Nonato, N. Ramos, R. Amante, L. Cheng, T. DeSilva, S. Almanzan, S. Nagamine, T. Lee, C. Campbell, C. Cube, C. Batongbacal, M. Lebeau, A. Choi, R. Shendvikav, L. Kuo, S. Rao, H. Keny, M. Ortiz, R. Pradhan, R. Patel, B. Tom, W. Aguila, A. An, A. Lee, J. Lee, T. Lameer, L. Ahn, M. Soo, J. Pede, A. Williams, J. Pasley, J. Ytom, B. Solymar, N. Agarwal, B. Carrillo, J. Lee, E. Le, A. Hsieh, I. Soo, M. Saad, C. Santiago, O. Rocha, J. Wong, J. McDonald, L. LaDeaux, J. Charmack (advisor).

Chinese Club are: E. Luh, K. Nguyen, L. Pham, J. Ahmed, A. Ahn, C. Cham, E. Chang, N. Phung, M. Soo, J. Su, V. Maithel, S. Su, S. Lum, S. Tang, A. Chen, P. Chen, R. Chen, V. Chopra, M. Chen, K. Chao, M. Oh, M. Chun, C. Chung, M. Vesugi, A. De Dios, J. Feng, J. Tseng, S. Tjin, R. Chvang, J. Tu, N. Vu, C. Vu, H. Vuu, J. Wang, T. Huang, G. Hsu, D. Im, J. Hsu, S. Jang, C. Kuo, C. Lee, I. Lee, Lee, S. Lee, T. Lee, A. Lin, S. Wu, J. Tseng, J. Wong, W. Chao, M. Chao, J. Tseng, H. Tseng, C. Luh, D. Lin, D. Chang, K. Gonzales (advisor).

Samson Wu, striking his Samurai pose, prepares to attack his foe, Murali, a yearbook photographer.

Spanish Club are: C. Yi, H. Lam, D. Im, E. Catli, I. Martinez, L. Alires, R. Barboza, G. Brickheim, L. Ahn, M. Soo, T. Lameer, V. Davila, T. Goodnight, K. Dhillon, V. Chopra, M. Oh, A. Sonksen, C. Rachell, M. Rozales, M. Salonga, S. Yee, T. Martin, T. Lazarzalur, S. Yun, B. Lee, H. Barboza, V. Dimalanta, J. McWain, C. Tipper, L. Jackson, K. Zachevich, C. Catli, M. Pham, J. Van Gorkum, M. Chen, T. Shindy, L. Nonato, T. Marsh, T. Lee, A. Hecht, J. Tu, J. Feng, S. Sharma, V. Cabula, A. Jain, S. Rao, C. Choi, N. Phung, N. Ricaforte, A. Singson, S. Nagamine, J. Ortega, G. Hsu, T. Nonato, A. Liao, A. Nguyen, D. Velasquez, S. Spates, A. Mankerson, V. Dano, G. Buchheim, M. Catalasan, M. Rozales, C. Carter, K. Lane, R. Barboza, O. McGuire, C. Cube, S. Almanzan, L. Woodward, D. Im, T. Martin, I. Soo, R. Parra (advisor).

Filipino Club are: M. Abacan, R. Abacan, C. Agpao, W. Aguila, P. Aguiluz, E. Allas, R. Amante, J. Aquino, M. Arevalo, C. Astillero, N. Balanay, E. Baysic, E. Baysic, C. Blanco, M. Blanco, M. Blanco, M. Cabrera, L. Cadavona, R. Carale, M. Catalasan, L. Corpuz, W. Cosico, I. De Guzman, N. De Jesus, M. Dimalanta, V. Dimalanta, R. Eng, G. Fabio, L. Francisco, M. Frianeza, M. Frianeza, T. Garcia, R. Gee, R. Geria, J. Hah, S. Hamby, M. Hong, E. Hsu, J. Igarashi, H. Infesto, K. Inouye, M. Ishizu, N. Joubert, S. Kang, W. Kang, C. Kim, E. Kim, C. Kim, S. Kim, M. Lebeau, B. Lee, J. Lee, A. Liu, M. Looney, A. Lopez, E. Lucero, G. Lucero, C. Luh, D. Mabuni, E. Marin, L. Naito, M. Navarro, G. Noh, L. Nonato, T. Nonato, S. Oda, F. Ohm, D. Operario, M. Ortiz, F. Pascual, B. Perez, G. Perlas, N. Phung, M. Pulido, R. Pulido, S. Poon, N. Ricaforte, M. Ro, C. Sandoval, L. Sarno, J. Sim, P. Simbol, R. Sinoy, R. Sioson, A. Sonksen, I. Soo, E. Tajanlangit, R. Taylor, G. Tison, J. Tseng, L. Tuano, M. Tuano, G. Ushijima, T. Viardo, J. Vicinte, N. Whang, C. Yokoyama, F. Yokoyama, N. Yokoyama, D. Yoshi, J. Ytom, J. Avant (advisor).

Discussing an upcoming event of the Filipino Club, Secretary Leah Cadavona and Vice-President Wally Cosico plan to throw a Christmas party.

Whitney: Play it Again

Do re me fa so la teee! The Whitney Band has played these notes countless times to reach perfection — or enough times to blast the poor ear drums out. With **Jan Olson**, familiarly known as Shelby, waving the wand as if to transform her uncoordinated players into harmonic unison, band students have experienced hollowed out cheeks from the tuba, arthritic fingers from intricate

trumpet notes and broken ear drums from the drums. In the end though, the band players polish up their acts and always manage to bring a smile to the listeners. They periodically play in parades and, not surprisingly, place high in competitions. With a variety of instruments, the Whitney Band provides musical entertainment during pep rallies and an added spice to campus life.



The Flag and Drill Team are: C. Agpaca, L. Cadavona, L. Capalla, T. Choi, R. Datu, V. Dimalanta, N. Eldrege, G. Fabio, T. Garcia, T. Howard, G. Hsu, J. Hsu, J. Lynn, M. Ishizu, C. Kim, C. Kim, E. Kim, S. Kim, K. Lee, L. Naito, M. Navallo, H. Park, J. Patel, V. Rarick, L. Sarno, L. Tuano, J. Villarin, L. Wykes.

"Stop!! Look at me! Ain't I great?" Once again flag member Vanessa Rarick is hard at work trying to meet perfection.

Drill, drill, drill. Dedicated Tina Choi practices until everything is just right!

Band members are: T. Amiya, S. Barnes, E. Baysic, H. H. Bengford, J. Benzing, M. Blanco, J. Brock, G. Buchheim, M. Cabrera, C. Catli, E. Catli, D. Chang, H. Chen, J. Choi, S. Choi, E. Chow, S. Chow, C. Chung, K. Coplin, D. Drlias, J. Estrada, E. Francisco, J. Haldeman, D. Hion, J. Hooper, J. Igarashi, E. Ikuta, H. Infesto, L. Isbell, P. Juhn, T. Kailola, S. Kim, D. Klatt, T. Kurihara, L. La Deaux, A. Lee, J. Lee, K. Lee, J. Lewis, J. Lewis, C. Liles, E. Luevano, J. McDonald, M. Miller, M. Miller, M. Monahan, E. Na, T. Narikawa, N. Nevin, G. Noh, N. Oleson, D. Operario, D. Parra, J. Pede, N. Ricaforte, J. Sato, K. Smith, J. Titel, S. Tjen, M. Underwood, D. Yoneshige, C. Yson, S. Yum, S. Yun, E. Barnes, M. Chang, J. Chen, J. Craig, J. English, D. Fliedner, M. Gamboa, K. Gamond, K. Gray, R. Hodge, H. Kan, J. Kawabata, K. Kendall, L. Kho, F. Kin, J. Lee, J. Lewis, M. Matsumoto, B. Minami, J. Muno, C. Nitta, L. Padilla, L. Padilla, F. Papilla, L. Pham, A. Roman, P. Sarne, S. segales, E. Senf, D. Shin, V. Small, D. Tjen, M. Toy, L. Ushijima, H. Vu, Y. Yen.

"Uggh!!!" exclaims Danny Stewart while desperately trying to lift and put away one of the GIGANTIC tubas.





D R I L L

Drill and Flags Galore

Left, left, left, right, left . . . these are the familiar chants heard by the drill and flag girls as they move to the sounds of the Whitney Band on the mornings they rehearse and practice in preparation for an upcoming parade.

Of course, they take a lot of abuse — such as whistles for their skimpy outfits and hits from those poles from a fellow flag girl. Why do they do it?

Luina Capalla, the current drill captain says, "I love it cuz it's fun!, and you get to meet a lot of different people."

The girls have placed first and second in past competitions and will always keep moving to the top.

Let's Hear it for the Girls

Say V! V-I! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Hey Whitney! Yeah! Who's Number One! We are!!

Hey! Hey! Whitney let's boogie on down with the wild and crazy cheerleaders. They are the ones who made Whitney #1!, with the help of the freaky advisor **Mrs. Logan** who has the spunk to lead them on to "VICTORY." The cheerleaders soon attained their goal as

they won the Unity Plaque which signifies their pride for their jamin' school. **Mrs. Logan** beleives her "Brainy Kids" have the right moves in all the right places to do it with style to the sound of the funky beat. After all, each of the cheering squads won awards at their respective spirit camps over the summer. So Whitney let's FIRE-IT-UP and show that we're #1 !!!!!!!



The Song and Cheer Squad are: M. Alice, J. Aquino, L. Berard, S. Brannen, K. Chang, K. Kenney, T. Strong, K. Walker, K. Whittaker.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: P. Aguiluz, C. Clark, M. DeSantis, M. Frianeza, D. Frye, J. Hah, H. Lee, D. Mabuni, C. Shin, J. Su, J. Williams.

The Junior High Pep Squad are: G. Gee, R. Taylor, E. Basic, C. Sandoval, M. Okita, S. Speaker, J. Ko, D. Fields, S. Martin, M. Munivez, A. Lopez, C. Elizarraras, V. Davilla, M. Hong, N. Yokoyama, M. Baery, M. Ro.

Song girl Jennifer Aquino and other members of Whitney's various pep units appear to have the answer to the question: "What high school is number one?" In reality they are leading the student body in our Alma Mater at the end of a pep rally.

"Oops!" Cheerleader Terisa Greenan forgets to jump yet she is able to smile with the other Varsity Cheer and Song members as they perform at Whitney's first basketball game of the season.





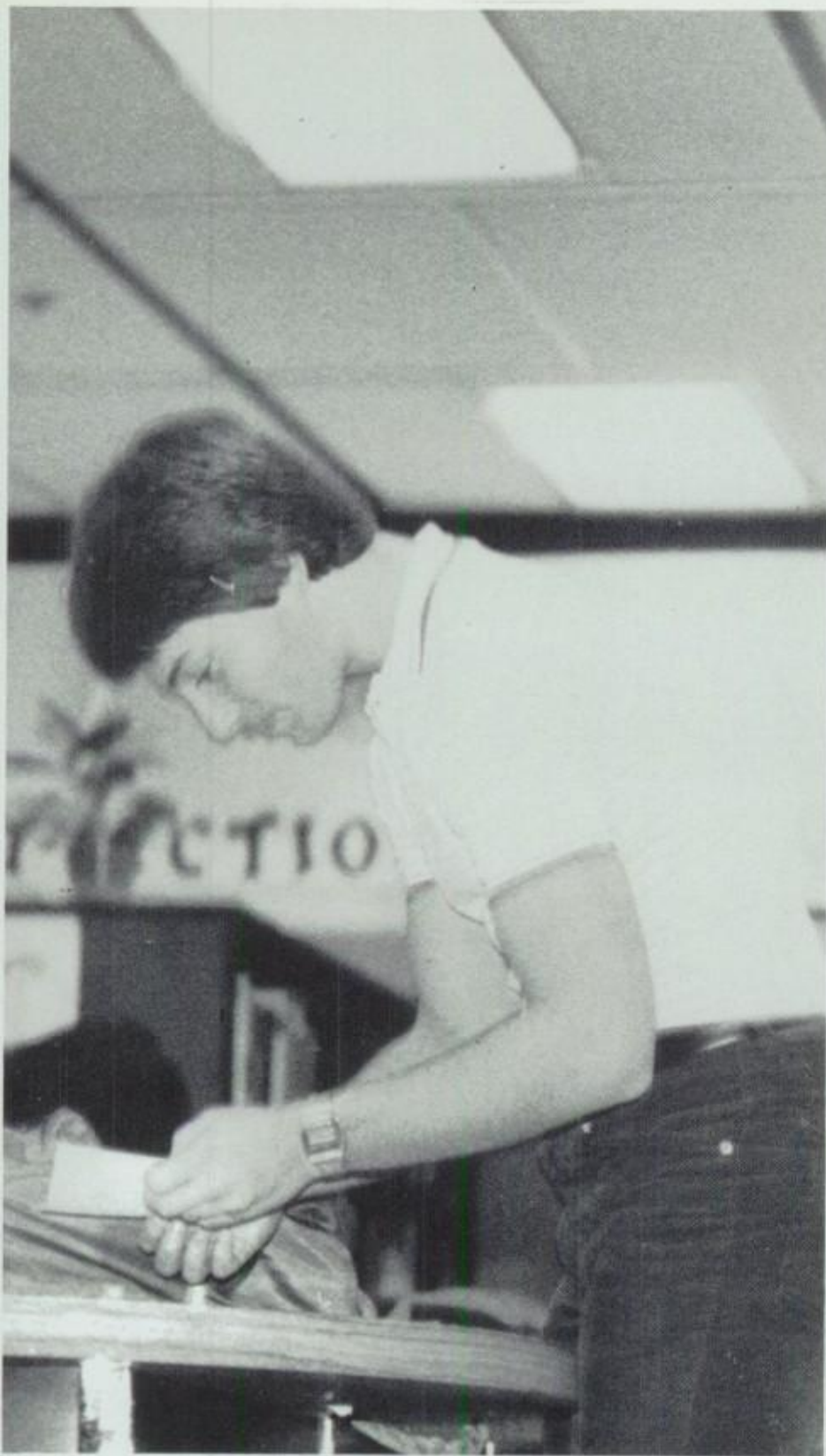
The Varsity Cheerleaders are: V. Brandt, C. Bush, T. Greenan, C. Hartman, A. Heimlich, O. McGuire, N. Ramos, L. Sandoval, C. Smith, D. Smith, G. Walker.

Whitney's Infamous Indy 500

If you thought that the Whitney parking lot was a race track after school, you ain't seen nothin' yet! Just cruise on by the Library sixth period and you will be amazed at the demolition derby taking place! You might have guessed . . . this is the Yearbook Staff. The editors, as crazed as they already are, are hammering the deadline date into every creature present. The layout people are ripping up finals and drawing lines faster than

anything on earth. The copy writers have to put up with a Senior editor shorter than them. And finally the photographers are trying to satisfy demands for a perfect picture — obtuse, concave, darker, lighter, etc. Sounds like a madhouse? It is. As you leave the yearbook zone, you find yourself uttering the vocabulary of a staff member . . . picas! rule lines! type! tools! screens! . . . help!!!





The cooperation between the Editor, Janis Chang, and Photo Editor, Ron Sinoy, exemplifies the teamwork which keeps yearbook staff running.

Sitting or standing, Eugene Tseitenberg puts forth all that he has to come up with a great layout. Although he is a new member of the staff, he shows great artistic promise.

Frenzied is the word to describe Janice Oleson at deadline time. This veteran can be found frantically searching for pictures and making last minute changes.

A typical misunderstanding between the editors, Sam Wu and Minajoy Sebastian, is the location of the layouts. "I told you it's over there," replies Sam when Mina asks him for the whereabouts of the layouts.

Yearbook Staff are: J. Chang, J. Chebat, M. Chen, R. Chen, J. Clardy, J. Compton, R. Eng, J. Hoffman, T. Huang, M. Hugues, M. Kamath, S. Lee, H. Liang, E. Luh, A. Nguyen, L. Nonato, J. Oleson, A. Patel, M. Sebastian, T. Shindy, R. Sinoy, M. Taylor, E. Tseitenberg, M. Tuano, D. Velasquez, J. Wong, S. Wu, E. Gates (advisor).

Leadership: Pursuing the Greatest Adventure

"The greatest adventure is what lies ahead

Today and tomorrow are yet to be said

The chances, the changes are all yours to make

The mold of your life is in your hands to break

The greatest adventure is what lies ahead . . . "

This year in Student Council was truly an adventure. When the twenty-six of us got together we weren't quite sure what was expected

of us but like the song said we had to "take chances," to make things "go."

We made our new friends, learned about leadership and most importantly we learned about ourselves.

The year is over. We hope to take the lessons we've learned and apply them to our adventures that lie ahead in our futures. It's been a great year for us. We wish the very best to the future Student Councils of Whitney High School.

Student Council 1984-85





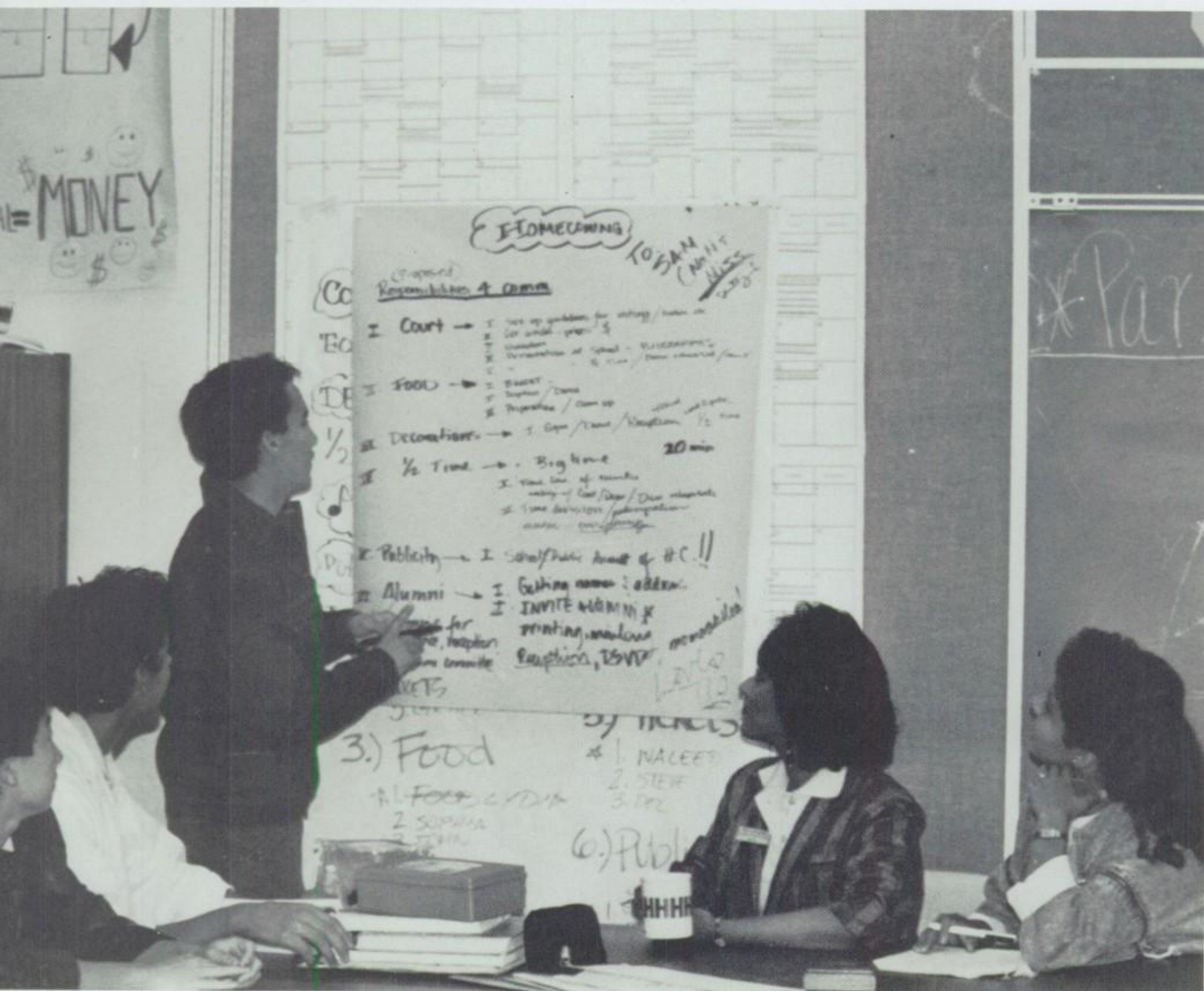
Student Council are: J. Abeyta, H. Ariyaratne, L. Catalasan, C. Centeno, S. Chanihian, D. Crandall, A. Das, G. Gee, G. Hsu, J. Kawabata, J. Kraus, M. Looney, C. Luh, S. Lum, D. McAdory, S. Nainoa, M. Okita, S. Pyon, R. Sanchez, L. Sandoval, W. Shindy, D. Velasquez, K. Whittaker, K. Schultz (advisor).

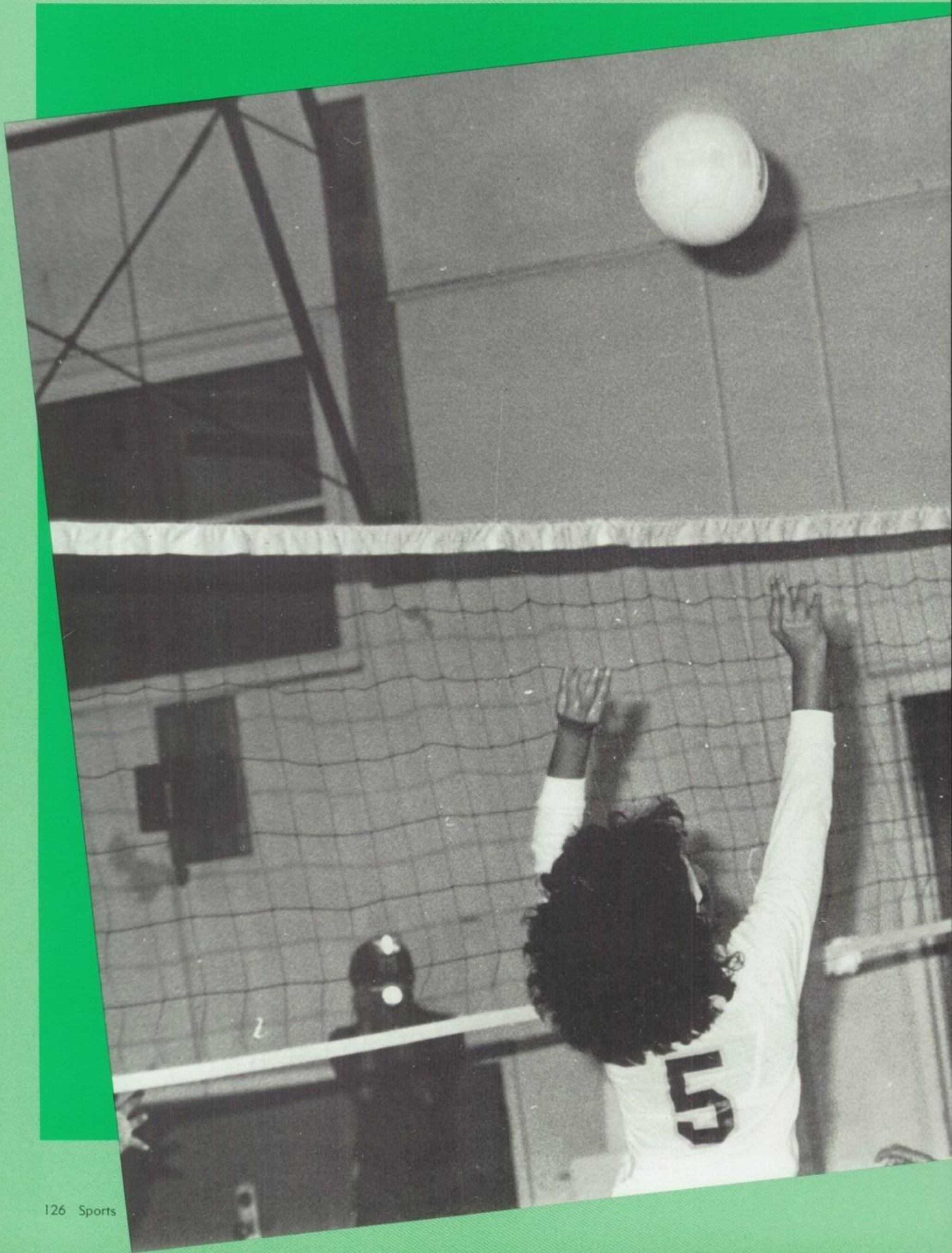
Hardworking is only one word out of a thousand to describe the multitasking Ms. Schultz. Besides being Student Council Advisor, she also teaches a number of science classes.

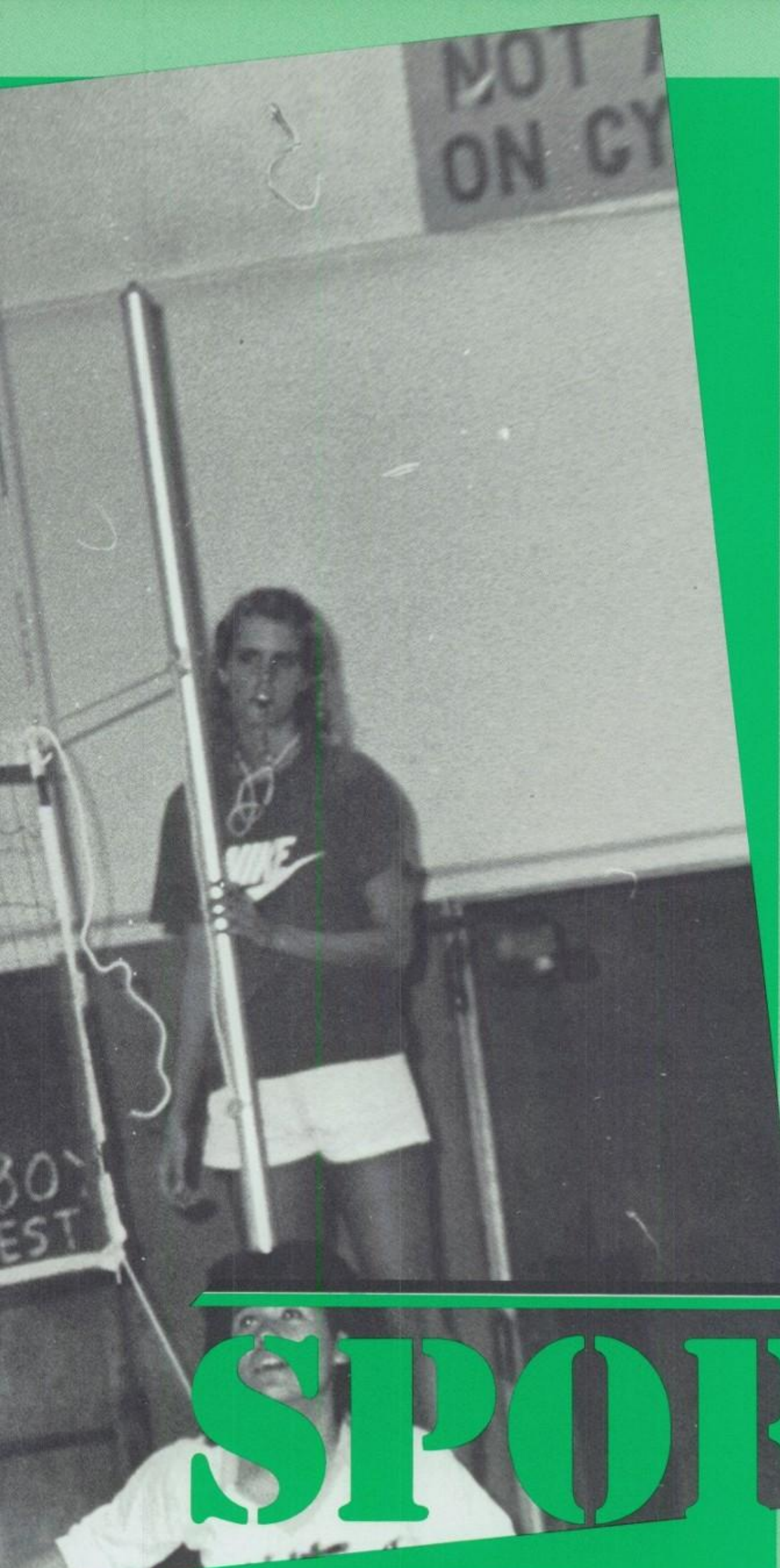
Sitting pretty are the 1984-85 commissioners Julie Abeyta, "Rocky" Sanchez, Anita Das, Steve Pyon, Sandy Ariyaratne, and Sam Nainoa.

Expanding Whitney High's horizons are Ms. Schultz and the 1984-85 ASB Cabinet: M. Looney, D. Velasquez, W. Shindy, K. Whittaker, D. Crandall, and L. Catalasan.

Strutting his stuff, is Sam Nainoa, informing a few council members about homecoming. Sam is the commissioner of Records and Alumni along with being actively involved in Varsity sports and a number of clubs.







Champions,

We are —

Running the

fastest mile,

Spiking the

final point,

Scoring the

winning goal

and Beating

the rest

We're the best.

SPORTS

The Whitney Road Runners Burn Up the Track

In our first year of CIF cross country competition, the Whitney team brought home the Collegiate League Championships. This is an extraordinary accomplishment for a team composed of two and a half subteams coached by Alumnus **Tom Montoya**. (Cross country is just one of our sports programs which is coached by returning Alumni.)

The boys varsity team went undefeated in league competition accumulating a 4-0 record led by "Most Valuable Runner" **Sam Nainoa**. Sam went undefeated and won every race he ran. This years Varsity team was perhaps the strongest cross country team ever to represent Whitney. The team ended with an 11-0 overall record, including non-league meets. What a winning streak!

The JV team enjoyed just as successful a season in league competition as did its big brother varsity team, compiling an overall 10-0 record and also taking home the league championships.

The half team was the girls cross country team. A minimum number of five runners is mandatory in league competition, but we only had three runners. They were **Nancy Oleson, Julie Abeyta, and Amy Sonksen**.

Despite this, the Girls Varsity team did get some excellent recognition. Nancy became the CIF champion in her division. Nancy is the type of person who sleeps, runs, eats, runs, attends Whitney, runs, runs, and runs.

Cross country is an awkward sport in the way that it is scored. In cross-country, the team with the lower score wins. (That is weird.) Scoring goes as follows: the top five places of a team are added together and compared with the sum of the opposing team. For example, if Whitney took 1st (**Sam Nainoa** of course), 2nd, 5th, 6th, and 7th while St. Margarets took 3rd, 4th, 8th, 9th, and 10th positions, Whitney would have won the meet with a total score of $(1+2+5+6+7=) 21$ versus St. Margarets total score of $(3+4+8+9+10=) 34$.

The cross country team presented a very exciting season by bringing home the CIF Collegiate League Championships. The future looks very bright for Whitney with our returning Varsity and high caliber Junior Varsity runners. So as they run on a sandy beach, we dedicate the classic tune of "Chariots of Fire" to them — our team.



Boys JV Cross Country



The Boys Junior Varsity Team are: Leon Rofe, Richard Suh, David Cerny, Steve Ashkar, Kuo Chao, Tom Montoya (coach), Trevor Smith, Patrick Lee, Vikas Chopra, James Deaton.





The Boys Varsity Team are: Rik Slayman, Brian Andrews, Tony Marsh, Tom Montoya (coach), Kelvin Javier, Reggie Coleman, Jay Farihi, Sam Nainoa.



The Girls Varsity Team are: Tom Montoya (coach), Amy Sonksen, Julie Abeyta, Nancy Oleson.

Boys and Girls Varsity Cross Country

Whitney	17	38	St. Margarets
Whitney	17	38	Elliot-Pope
Whitney	26	29	Valley Christian
Whitney	24	33	CSDR
Whitney	15	59	St. Margarets
		0	Elliot-Pope
		58	CSDR

4-0

Stretching, to Richard Suh, is an integral part of running. He finds that limbering up helps him to run better.

Practice, for Vikas Chopra, makes perfect. Viaks, who is a part of the JV Cross Country team, practices daily.

Along with running, the members of the Cross Country team have fun, trashing one another. Today, it's Jay Farihi's turn.

Even while practicing, Sam Nainoa gives everything he's got. One of our star athletes, Sam has brought Whitney a great deal of pride and honor.

Overcoming The Predictions

At the beginning of the season, not much was expected from this year's Varsity Basketball team due to the absence of scoring machines like alumni **Danny DeLeon** and **Jon Brown** who tantalized crowds the previous two seasons. Also, there was no real height on the team, and Coach Carlisle relied heavily on underclassmen. Then when Junior **Steve Glass** was lost for a month in the early part of the season because of a collision with another player, most saw rocky times ahead. Who would have guessed that the *L.A. Times* for one week would have ranked Whitney third in the small schools division and tenth in the en-

tire southern section? This season has come as a shock to most as the basketball team zeroed in on a championship and a definite playoff berth. By going back to the fundamentals and getting support from the entire roster, this year's team has surprised most students and has beat the preseason predictions.

The JV boys also had a spectacular season. At the time of printing, the team was undefeated, ranked number one in the Collegiate League, and hoped for a championship as well as a spot in the playoffs.

The future is very bright, as Whitney is moving ever so closer to "R.I.P. CITY!"

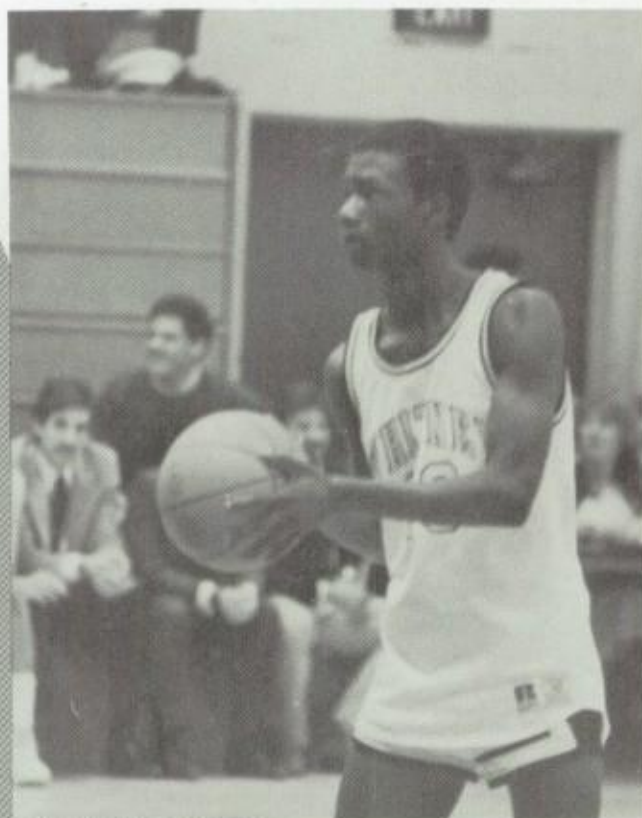
Boys JV Basketball

Whitney	56	19	Liberty Christian
Whitney	53	58	Masada
Whitney	60	36	Coast
Whitney	48	55	Melodyland
Whitney	41	63	St. Vincent
Whitney	60	39	La Salle
Whitney	44	47	Sunny Hills
Whitney	46	39	Leffingwell
Whitney	56	44	Bellflower
Whitney	65	61	La Habra
Whitney	68	16	Heritage
Whitney	42	60	Coachella Valley
Whitney	48	18	Heritage
Whitney	63	33	Brentwood
Whitney	72	13	CSDR
Whitney	41	28	Mendenhall
Whitney	72	22	CSDR

12-5



The Junior Varsity Basketball Team are: Roy Abacan, Del McAdory, Benito Perez, Matt Bowley, Jonathan Kraus, Michael Passage, Bill Crisman (coach), James Justice, Andrew Lee, Ha Vu, Clayton Haynes.





The Boys Varsity Basketball Team are: Steve Glass, Victor Viardo, Alex Ahn, David Cerny, Lance Alice, John Brown (assistant coach), Roger Yang, Andrew Passage, Danny Moore, Chris Barnes, David Whalley, Bruce Carlisle (coach).

Boys Varsity Basketball

Whitney	39	35	Liberty Christian
Whitney	50	62	Avalon
Whitney	73	49	Windward
Whitney	70	56	Boy's Republic
Whitney	78	53	St. Vincent
Whitney	62	35	St. Margaret's
Whitney	63	56	Leffingwell
Whitney	55	53	Rio Hondo
Whitney	41	23	Walden
Whitney	47	63	Coachella Valley
Whitney	29	35	Heritage
Whitney	57	58	Brentwood
Whitney	82	43	CSDR
Whitney	57	35	St. Margaret's
Whitney	62	68	Mendenhall
Whitney	57	37	Walden
Whitney	67	48	CSDR

12-5



While he leads the team in its pre-game drill, Varsity captain Victor Viardo shows his ability to dribble the ball.

Striking a "Magic Johnson" pose, Junior Steve Glass stands at the free throw line and proceeds to nonchalantly sink a pair of free throws.

Flying to the hoop past opposing players, Varsity center Andrew Passage gently lays the basketball off the backboard for an easy two points in a losing cause against Mendenhall.

In a team huddle during a time-out, Coach Bruce Carlisle diagrams the next series of plays in a close game against Rio Hondo Prep.

Making one of Whitney's Varsity team season highlights, Senior center, Danny Moore, jams home a relatively easy basket at the end of a fast break in a blowout against Walden.

A Charitable Team

Whitney has been extremely fortunate to have the 1984-85 girls Varsity basketball team on their side. Throughout the season, the girls played with gusto and the scores showed it. The starting five, **Nita Eldredge**, **Julie Abeyta**, **Sharon Spates**, **Cindy Zwetow**, and **Debbie DeLeon** began each game expertly. As an example of the skill and charity of our team, think back on December 11, the Whitney vs. St. Margarets game. The score was 46 to 12, our favor. The star cen-

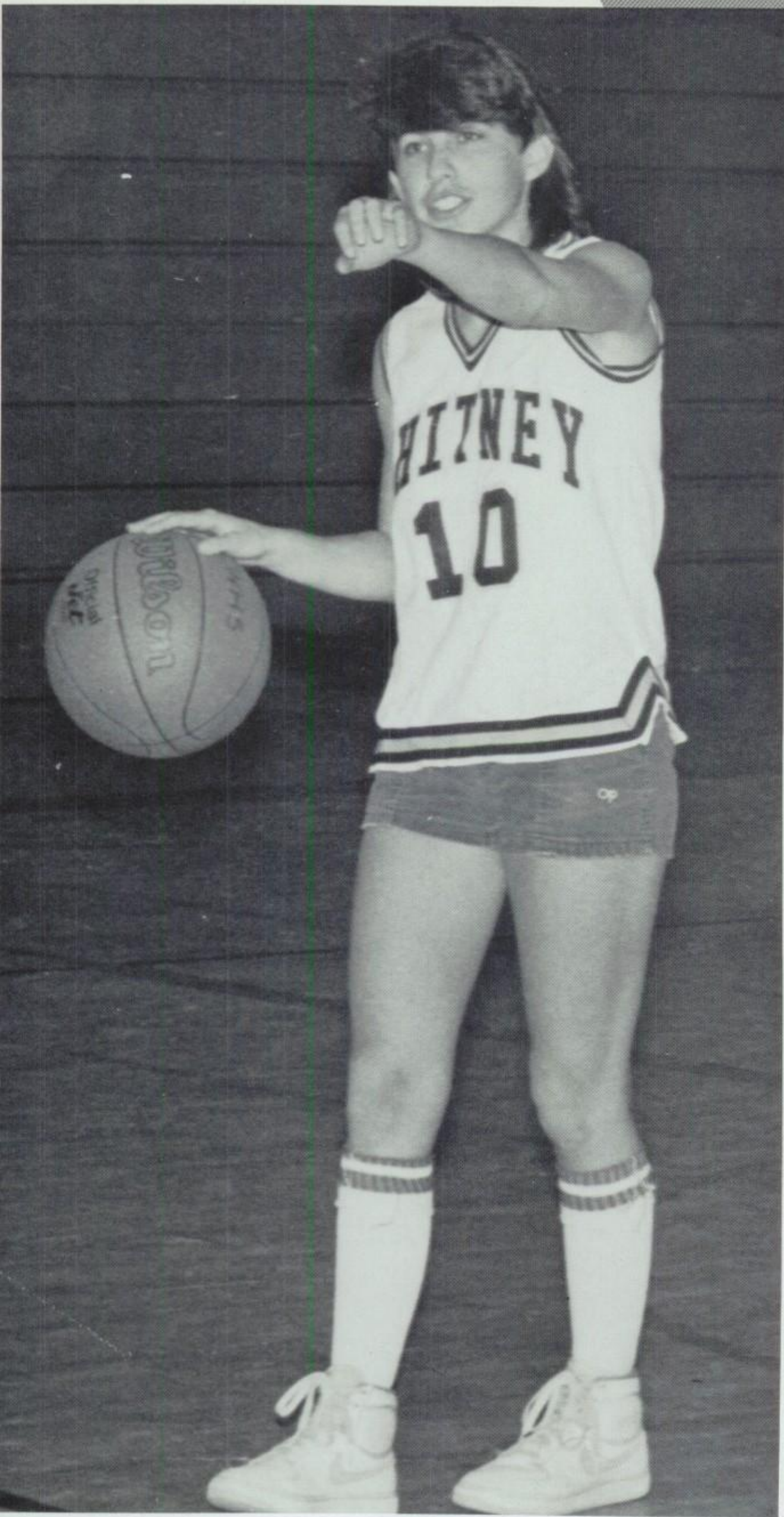
ter, **Debbie DeLeon**, surprised everyone by dunking an excellent shot — for St. Margarets! Why? **Debbie** smiled when she said, "They were doing so bad, I just had to help 'em out!" How sweet!

The rest of the team played excellent relief and offered undying support and effort throughout the season. Our team made Whitney gleam with pride after entering the CIF playoffs in second place. The girls sharply executed the defensive and offensive strate-

gies for each position.

Coach and alumnus **Mike Coil** possessed an irreversible drive to win at any cost and his "never lose" attitude showed at every game. He often joked with the referees but his feistiness emerged at the CSDR game on January 29, when he expressed his displeasure at losing the game which cost the team a technical violation. Despite this humorous event, the team played an outstanding season of skill, effort, and superb sportsmanship.





The Girls Varsity Basketball Team are: Charlynn Rachell, Gay Castaneda, Jill Hoffman, Julie Abeyta, Latisha Honeycutt, Cindy Zwetow, Nita Eldridge, Nancy Oleson, Sharon Spates, Debbie DeLeon, Dani Im, Mike Coil (coach).

Girls Varsity Basketball

Whitney	30	43	Chadwick
Whitney	42	39	Chadwick
Whitney	59	18	St. Margarets
Whitney	35	22	St. Monica
Whitney	44	16	Heritage
Whitney	36	19	Walden
Whitney	28	53	Norwalk
Whitney	38	45	Glenn
Whitney	59	44	Leffingwell Christian
Whitney	45	50	CSDR
Whitney	42	7	St. Margarets
Whitney	45	25	Walden
Whitney			CSDR

8-4

"Look, I finally caught the ball!" shouts Nancy Oleson in astonishment to her equally surprised teammates. Nancy, who is actually a very skillful player, has contributed her talents to the Whitney Girls Varsity Basketball team for the last two years.

Tenth grader, Sharon Spates, gives eleventh grader, Jill Hoffman, her famous imitation of the Harlem Globe Trotters. "Gee," says Jill, "that's neat. Do you think that you could teach me to spin that quickly?"

A very determined sportswoman who plays to win, Nancy Oleson will go to any lengths to keep the ball in the hands of the offense. She will even go so far as to throw herself in the path of a charging opponent.

Normally a calm and collected ball player, Nita Eldredge displays a fit of possessiveness. "It's mine!" she says. "I'm going to make the basket!" Actually, Nita is cooperative and truly understands the meaning of teamwork.

"Hey you guys, watch the master at work," says Nita Eldredge as she prepares to give the team a demonstration of her fancy footwork. Nita is not only a top athlete but also a top student, which goes to show that academics can successfully be combined with athletics.

Skipping Around

They have the "winning fever" as stated by the Varsity soccer coach, **Jan Jensen**. This year's team has not only entered the Prep League, but are now in the 1A division, unlike the basketball and baseball teams who compete in smaller school leagues. Led by the two crazy captains, **Sam Nainoa** and **Chris DeGoas**, the Varsity soccer team was in second place (at the time of printing), but was most likely to elevate to a higher position. Coach Jensen realized that her position demands equal tackling as that of her players as she remarked, "I wish that those little brutes would get to practice on time."

Carrying on the Wildcat pride in soccer is the Junior Varsity team coached by the former soccer player, Alumnus **Tom Montoya**. **Waleed Shindy**, a Varsity player, sums up the JV players commenting, "They are young but have a lot of potential."

Boys JV Soccer

Whitney	1	0	Brentwood
Whitney	5	1	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	0	5	Valley Christian
Whitney	2	0	Chadwick
Whitney	2	5	Artesia
Whitney	1	4	Brentwood
Whitney	1	2	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	1	3	Flintridge

3-5



The JV Soccer Team are: Jan Jensen (coach), Vasun Peira, Tony Viardo, Ki Kim, Raquel Sanchez, Robin Bircham, Tom Montoya (assistant coach), Antonio Torres, Corey Nagao, Trevor Smith, Janet Bircham, Kelvin Javier, Kuo Chao, Brian Tom, Amindra Jaysinghe, Nimish Patel, Sushant Rao, Lee Kuo.



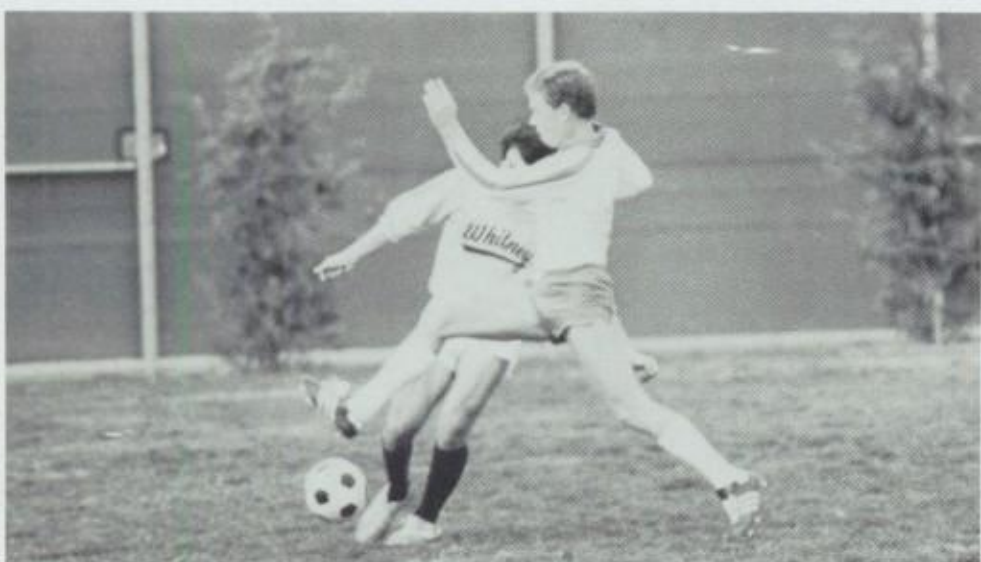


The Varsity Soccer Team are: Jan Jensen (coach), Heath Spurgeon, Chris Henderson, Waleed Shindy, Brian Lee, Bryan Dario, Marcos Guerra, Ken Shuman, Gorge Medina, Mark Taylor, Chris DeGoas, Sean Allen, Sam Nainoa, Todd Phinney, Fabian Lopez.

Boys Varsity Soccer

Whitney	5	3	Brethren
Whitney	1	1	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	0	2	Valley Christian
Whitney	2	2	Mesrobian
Whitney	1	1	Chadwick
Whitney	2	6	Artesia
Whitney	1	1	Brentwood
Whitney	3	2	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	3	2	Flintridge

3-2-4



"Boing!!" — the ball ricochetes off of Bryan Dario's head. As one of the team's major assets, Bryan is indispensable.

Quit skipping around Brian Lee!! Kick that ball and score a goal.

Hidden behind a flexible opponent, Philip Astengo attempts to steal the ball.

Are you at a sock-hop or a soccer game??? Com'on Sam Nainoa, make up your mind.

"Duh!! Which way did it go? Which way did it go???" Chris DeGoas is extremely confused as he searches for the soccer ball.



Volleyball Fever

During the recent Olympic Games, "Volleyball Fever" raged through America as the U.S. won gold and silver medals. Here at Whitney the girls Varsity volleyball team struck gold as they convincingly became Collegiate League Champions. Led by co-MVP's **Jenny Su** and **Cindy Zwetow**, the team amassed an undefeated record and qualified for CIF playoffs. After demolishing Claremont High 3-0 in the first round, the team's season came to an abrupt end in round two as they lost to Rio Hondo Prep in a heart-breaking fifth and decisive game by two points. Nevertheless, **Coach Bruce Carlisle** was very proud of his team's performance. The future looks very bright for Volleyball because only **Jenny Su**, **Cindy Zwetow**, and **Demetra Crandall** will be graduating at year's end.

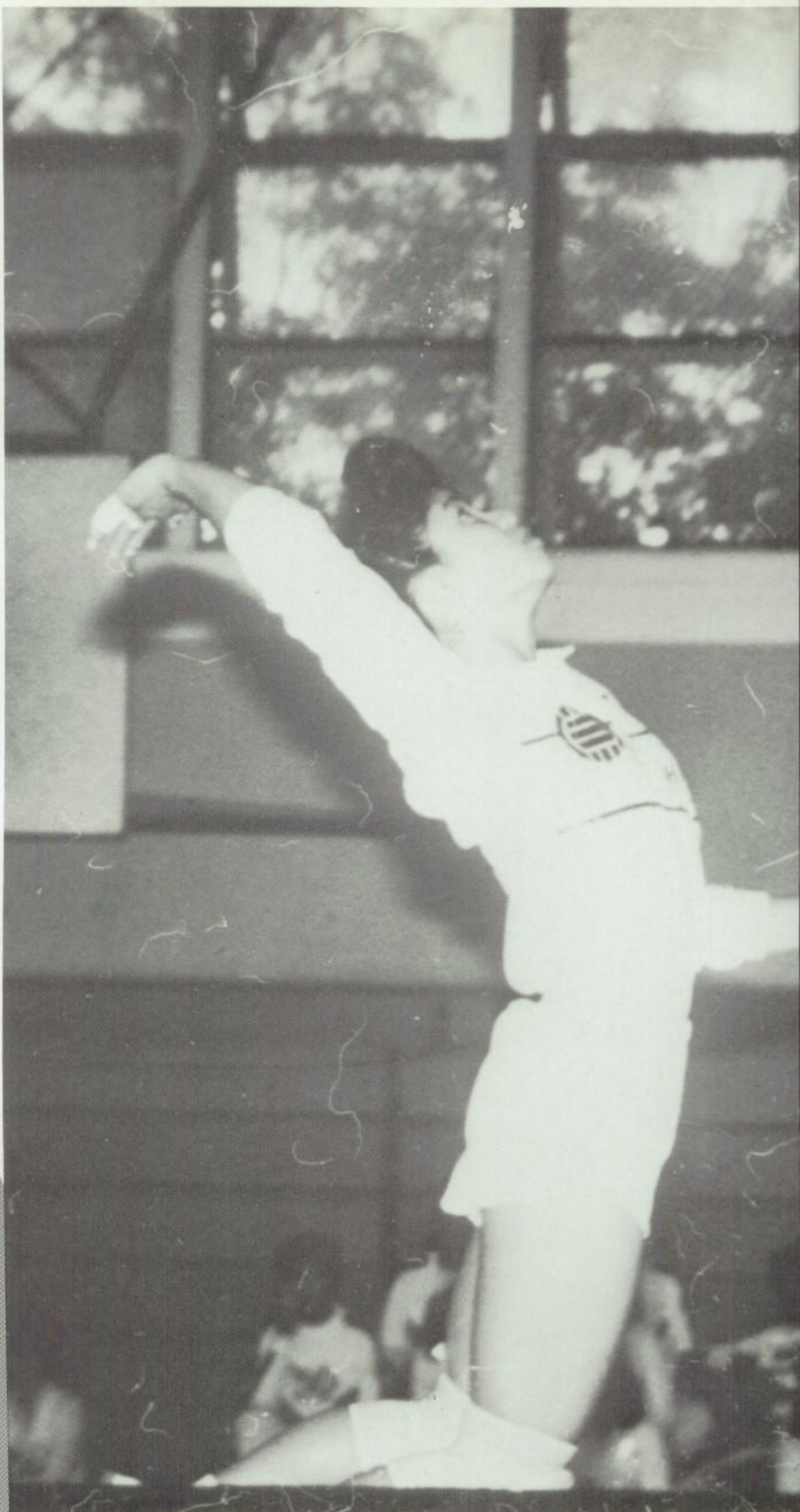
Girls JV Volleyball

Whitney	0 2	Valley Christian
Whitney	2 1	Brethren
Whitney	1 2	Leffingwell Christian
Whitney	1 2	Connelly
Whitney	2 0	Elliot Pope
Whitney	1 2	Cerritos
Whitney	2 0	St. Margarets
Whitney	1 2	Pius X
Whitney	0 3	Glenn
Whitney	1 2	Mesrobian

3-7



The Girls JV Volleyball Team are: Mary Christensen, Sarah Groom, Seema Nene, Robin Birchern, Laura Park, Debbie Hain, Nancy Phung, Myla Tison, Paul Edroff (coach), Marie Ortiz.





The Girls Varsity Team are: Heather Stewart, Jenny Su, Cindy Zwetow, Julie McWain, Gay Castaneda, Debbie DeLeon, Michelle Ibarra, Bruce Carlisle (coach), Jennifer Navarro.

Girls Varsity Volleyball

Whitney	2	3	Valley Christian
Whitney	0	3	Brethren
Whitney	3	1	Leffingwell Christian
Whitney	0	3	Connelly
Whitney	2	0	Elliot Pope
Whitney	3	0	St. Margarets
Whitney	3	0	Walden
Whitney	3	0	C.S.D.R.
Whitney	3	0	St. Margarets
Whitney	3	0	C.S.D.R.
Whitney	3	0	Walden
Whitney	4	1	C.S.D.R.
Whitney	3	0	Claremont
Whitney	2	3	Rio Hondo Prep
10-4			



Showing superb finesse and form, Jenny Su sets up to execute a spike. Jenny is one of this year's MVP players.

Awaiting the opponent's serve are Varsity players Cindy Zwetow, Heather Stewart, and Michelle Ibarra. The team earned the honor of being Collegiate League Champs.

Teamwork is the best strategy during a tough match. Here, Mary Christensen and Robin Bircherm combine their efforts to block a spike.

Going for the dig, Marie Ortiz attempts to prevent a point for the opposition. She is being assisted by her teammates Myla Tison and Nancy Phung.

Grab that Flag!

Although junior high sports are constantly overshadowed by the excitement of high school athletics, this year's teams made names for themselves. **Coach Paula Strande** had views of a more competitive season when Whitney joined a league outside of the district. However, complications erupted at the start. The non-district league folded due to the collapse of the athletics programs at the other six-year schools. Thus, forced to again play the other junior high schools in the local area, this year's teams set out to dematerialize their opponents in every sport. **Coach Bill Crissman** was in charge of this year's boys flag football team. In the past, Whitney has enjoyed little success in this sport. This season, the boys were able to accumulate an appreciable 2-2 record. Their only two losses were sandwiched in by decisive victories over Glenn and Valley Christian.



Boys Jr. High Football

Whitney	6	0	Glenn
Whitney	8	18	Leffingwell Christian
Whitney	6	20	Carmenita
Whitney	27	6	Valley Christian

2-2



The Jr. High Boys Football Team are: Bill Crissman (coach), Joseph Chiang, Tim Briddwell, Charles Wang, Scott Webber, Mark Fischer, John Lewis, Erick Lojan, Taylor Long, Aris Tagle, Adrian Keller, Cody Erwin, John Song, Trent Smart, Richard Barboza, Tom Santos, David Chang, Kenneth Ahn, Brian Bennet.





"Let me through! Let me through!" charges an unknown linebacker. Rough plays, such as pushing, tripping, and clipping, are the name of the game — football. That's why they can't have more than four games.

Standing in an open area, number 23, Trent Smart is ready to catch the ball and give the Whitney Wildcats another victory.

"Where are my blockers and my receivers?!" cries Mark Fischer, who is a quarterback in panic, trying to get rid of the ball as if it were a bomb before his flags are pulled off.

Leap frog anyone? Actually, this is a fantastic play involving Mark Fischer, Trent Smart, and Tom Santos. First, a Hut! Hike! and a Hand off!

Little Women

The little women of Whitney, following in the footsteps of the women of Troy (USC), helped junior high girls basketball gain popularity. The feminine Wildcats, under the guidance of **Coach Paula Strande** and **Coach Paul Ednoff**, attempted to home in on victory like their big sister team, the girls Varsity basketball team. The talent of the seventh and eighth grade squads emerged in their games against the locals in the ABC District League. The two coaches found the athletic ability within their players, used that ability to the fullest, and made stars out of them.

If these players were to continue to bloom as they have been, the future of girls basketball looks very promising once these girls assume the roles of their upperclassmen "teammates." This is the Wildcat athletic mission.

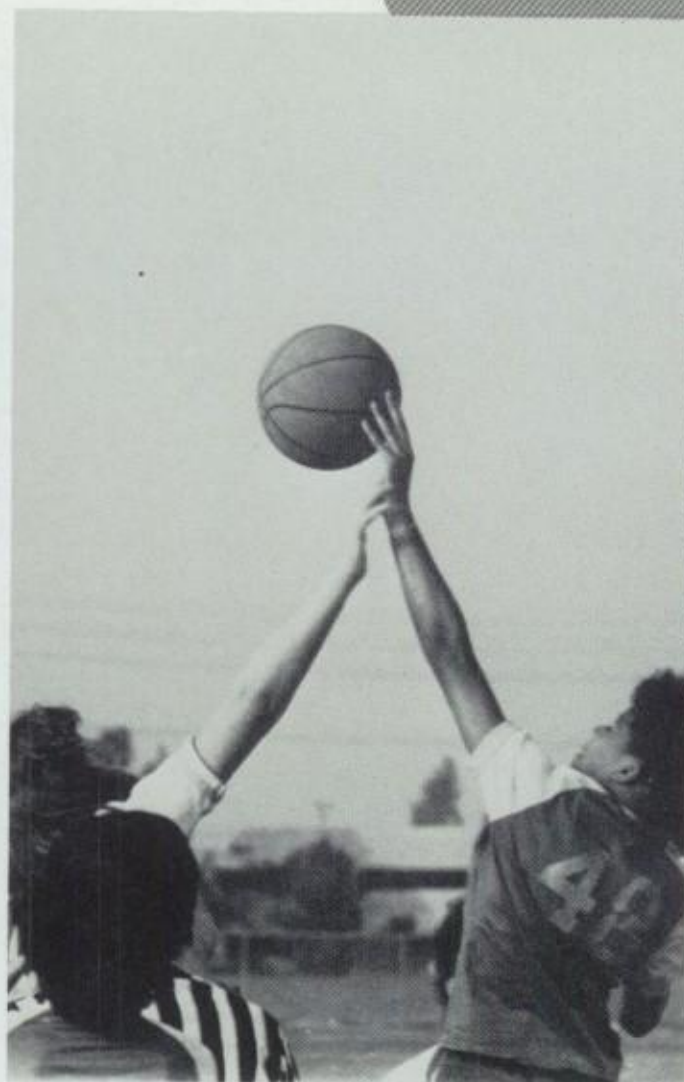
Girls Seventh Basketball

Whitney	14	16	Tetzlaff
Whitney	9	6	Carmenita
Whitney	18	7	Faye Ross
Whitney	N/A		Haskell
Whitney	N/A		Killingsworth
	3-2		



The Seventh-grade Girls Basketball Team are: Mylene Abacan, Erika Barnes, Dawn Fields, Julie Ko, Michelle Kuo, Ivy Lee, Tontra Love, Mylene Maloyo, Midori Okita, Ly Pham, Jennifer Prine, Jennifer Shigel, Stacy Siegel, Vikki Small, Lori Ushijima





The Eighth-grade Girls Basketball Team are: Skyler Barnes, Iona Deguzman, Nealdene DeJesus, Dannelle Drutias, Susan Kang, Christine Kim, Moon Kim, Cinde Nishimoto, Frances Ohm, Cristal Perry, Julie Rabbin, Tina Ring, Yvette Villalobos

Girls Eighth Basketball

Whitney	26	9	Tetzlaff
Whitney	14	25	Carmenita
Whitney	9	20	Faye Ross
Whitney	22	6	Haskell
Whitney	13	14	Killingsworth

2-3



Looking for that one open player, Ly Pham tries to get another basket for the Whitney Wildcats. With high school just around the corner, her basketball experience will help her in meeting more and more friends.

Soaring higher and higher, Whitney tries to steal the ball. Wildcats use a logical tactic: the faster you score, the faster you'll win.

The tough defense allows the opponent no breathing space. While Ivy Lee pins down the enemy with the ball, her two teammates Midori Okita and Ly Pham rush to her aid by isolating the rest of the opposing players.

Starting a lightning fast break, Midori Okita leaves some of her teammates behind as she attacks the opponent. Her efforts greatly excite the team in their games.

Goal!

The junior high soccer team kicked off the season with all the pride of the seventh-eighth grade athletes. Under the direction of **Coach Bob Parra**, this year's junior high team has amassed quite a few victories against other schools. Although they are not recognized as a major team (coming in third behind the Varsity and Junior Varsity soccer teams), the junior high team has a special element which makes them unique in their own way. Determined to emerge triumphant in the games that they play, the junior high soccer team is, what people call, silent victors. Like the junior high volleyball team, the soccer team is enrolled late in the season in the ABC District League (thus accounting for an incomplete scoreboard), competing with schools of greater competition. Being on the junior high soccer team propels the youngsters into JV and Varsity soccer range. But for now, the seventh and eighth grade team had made its mark at Whitney.



Boys Jr. High Soccer

Whitney	1	6	Tetzlaff
Whitney	1	0	Carmenita
Whitney	N/A		Faye Ross
Whitney	N/A		Haskell
Whitney	N/A		Killingsworth

1-4



The Jr. High Soccer Team are: Joseph Chiang, Todd Lee, Roger Chang, Eddy Na, James Adrian, Erick Lujan, Eric Aguilera, Adrian Keller, Carlos Ramirez, Robert Parra (coach), Steve Yum, Bryant Bennett, Erik Emmerston, Peter Buchheim, Chris Alexander, John English, Jason Smith, Jesse Chang.





Lecture time! Mr. Parra discusses strategy with the Jr. High Soccer team.

"Hey guys, what did you think?!!" Overjoyed with his goal, Chris Alexander celebrates with teammates Todd Lee and Jason Smith.

Biting the dust to prevent a goal, Peter Buchheim shows the determination known to a Whitneyite.

Kicking the ball into position, Eric Aguilera strives to set the Whitney team at an advantage.

While doing the Charleston, Joseph Chiang was still able to kick the ball.

"Let's Slam!" says Chris Alexander as he dances around his Carménita opponent.

"Oh, yeah? You're not going to take the ball from me!" says Bryant Bennett as he aggressively attempts to block an opponent.



Spike It!

With hands in position, knees bent, and eyes on the ball, seventh and eighth-grade athletes engaged in their activity, namely volleyball. Under **Coach Paula Strande's** stern and critical eye, the junior high volleyball team practiced daily to get into shape, for they were determined to fight against all odds and to come out triumphant. **Coach Strande** conceded that her players needed greater challenges than they were receiving from local schools in the ABC District League.

The general feeling of the volleyball players towards their coach was of fear, but as one member was known to have said, "That's what keeps us going."

Virtually unknown, the junior high volleyball team slowly rose to recognition as each triumphant win marked their existence in the sports annuals of Whitney. For **Coach Strande**, this kind of success was unmatched: the team is "overall great!"



Girls Jr. High Volleyball

Whitney	3	6	Carmenita
Whitney	3	0	Leffingwell Christian
Whitney	3	0	Valley Christian

2-0



The Jr. High Girls Volleyball team are: Minal Suthar, Stacy Siegel, Moon Kim, Jennifer Price, Vikki Small, Paula Strande (coach), Benita Lee, Sabrina Hamby, Iona Deguzman, Kara Inouye, Denelle Drucius, Shari Turley, Lori Ushijima.



Concentrating on her form, Vikki Small, a seventh grader at Whitney, braces herself during a crucial moment during the game.

Worried to death about getting the ball over the net, Jennifer Prine puts all her power into her serve.

With the poise and power of a veteran, Iona Deguzman comes through with style.

With the style and grace of a flamingo, Kara Inouye lightly hits the ball over. As a veteran of the volleyball team, she knows the ins and outs of the game.

The fearsome threesome, Minal Suthar, Lori Ushijima, and Benita Lee await the opponent's serve. Their teamwork provides the winning combination.

The meeting of the Council of Six will come to order. The first on the agenda: to win. The council are: Minal Suthar, Moon Kim, Denelle Drucius, Iona Deguzman, Jennifer Prine, and Kara Inouye.





Where's the Beef?

Life

BANG!!

The "Year of Clinches," 1984-85, was exemplified by the clamor of Wendy's representative Clara Peller, who added that catchy phrase to everyone's vocabulary. Unfortunately another burger chain suffered casualties, as 1984-85 brought memories of triumphs and tragedies to the ever-changing world of the 80's.

We took the McDonald's Massacre in anguish and shared with the President in his electoral victory. We watched the Jacksons' Victory fade away as it was showered upon by Prince's Purple Rain. We dressed in glow-in-the-dark colors and topped off our wardrobes with GUESS and suspenders. We traded Dippity-

doo for "mousse" when we changed our hairstyles. We saw Edwin Moses survive the hooker trial, and cheered as Mary Decker Slaney picked herself up from the Olympic fall.

At school we creamed the rest of the Collegiate League in the Academic Competition and survived three days of eye-balling investigation in the accreditation. We gave new meanings to science projects in our Faire and marveled at science's advancements in heart transplants — animal and artificial.

Yes, 1984-85 was a very busy year, where people faded in and faded out and where triumphs and tragedies affected every aspect of the world around us.

USA!

When the XXIII Summer Olympiad came to a close, the world was blessed with moments that will live forever in sports history. Team USA also had its moments for with the Soviet-bloc boycott came a gold rush not seen in California since the days of 1849.

However, three Soviet-affiliated countries boycotted the boycott: the People's Republic of China, Yugoslavia, and Romania. It was ironic that the first gold medal was awarded to a Chinese. The Romanians also took some golds, particularly in the Women's Gymnastics Team competition and the Women's 3,000 meter race (*Maricica Puica*).

The Americans (and the ABC television network) waved red, white, and blue with gold, silver, and bronze. *Carl Lewis* brought back memories of *Jesse Owens* by running away with four golds. *Edwin Moses* hurdled his way to his 105th consecutive victory. *Greg Louganis* dove to perfection and two gold medals. *Mary Lou Retton* faultlessly vaulted to the Women's Gymnastics all-around title. Americans took the first golds in newly introduced Olympic sports: *Candy Costie* and *Tracy Ruiz* in synchronized swimming and *Joan Benoit* in the Women's Marathon.

Then . . . there were the team events. The swim team claimed what should have been theirs in 1980. It was a different story for the poster-boys water polo team. Despite an undefeated record, Team USA struck silver as the Yugoslavs took the gold.

Another miracle was in the mak-

ing on the fifth Olympic night. With memories of USA's victory over the Russians in hockey at Lake Placid, the US Men's Gymnastics team pulled off the "Miracle of LA" by beating the Chinese to the championship. The women's team, however, was edged out for the gold by the powerful and graceful Romanians. In volleyball, the men stole the gold from Brazil while the Chinese women won over the Americans.

While most of the memories were of gold, one single event took the tear-jerking, dream-shattered place in the heart. The race was the 3,000 meters: the press raved about the first confrontation between USA's *Mary Decker* and Great Britain's *Zola Budd*. Who would have ever thought that *Decker* would leave in tears and *Budd* would have suffered a tormented mind for being blamed for the collision on the infield by her idol *Decker*?

The Summer Games in LA left memories of gold, silver, and bronze with tears of joy and of sorrow. From the flag bearing, balloon-flying Opening Ceremonies to the "Close and Counter," fireworks exploding, *Lionel Riche* singing Closing Ceremonies, Los Angeles will remember the cross-USA torch relay, the less-than-normal traffic freeways, the frantic and expensive pin trading, and the ever-bright pastel signs and flags that decorated the city. It was nice being host to the world. We enjoyed it; we hoped you did too. Let's do it again some other time. Until we meet in Seoul '88 . . .



Ron Sino

OLYMPICS



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Intensity, for Carl Lewis, is an integral aspect of his competition. It is this intensity which enables him to win four gold medals.

The Summer Olympics are characterized by bright banners, colorful clothing, and expensive collector pins. Among the favorites are that of Sam the Eagle.

Triumph and exultation are expressed by Mitch Gaylord amidst the rest of the Men's Gymnastic Team. It is the first gold won by the US in the field of Gymnastics since 1932. In a history breaking year, the US displays incredible skill and power.

While most of the memories are of gold, one event shattered the dreams of Mary Decker. Who would have ever thought that the 1st meeting between USA's Decker and Britain's Zola Budd would end with Decker leaving in tears and Budd in torment?

Although the main point of the Olympics is competition, there is an air of cheerfulness displayed by the athletes such as Michael Gross of West Germany. Known as the Albatross for long span of his arms, he is a prominent figure in swimming.

Winning the gold for middleweight boxing competition, Shin Joon Sup of Korea reacts with a giant leap in the air. In a 3-2 fight against Virgil Hill of North Dakota, Sup succeeds in winning the only gold medal for South Korea.



Bruce Chambers/Long Beach Press Telegram

WIPEOUT!

"Who are Donald Duck's three nephews?" Beep! Whitney, No. 2: "Huey, Dewey, and Luey" said *Eddy Luh*. Correct! Two points for Whitney. For one day during the first semester, the cream of Whitney's crop was officially on top of the Collegiate League by capturing the first annual Academic Competition.

"Who was the organizer of this event?" — "*Jan Jensen*." She brought the schools together in a competition that was comprised of three sections: foreign language, math, and general knowledge. Whitney competed against Elliot Pope, Walden, Walnut, and CSDR. *Mrs. Jensen* envisioned a scholastic tournament to complement the athletic games within the league. Being very successful in its opening, we look forward to seeing Whitney defend its crown next year.

"Quick! How many players are on an official soccer team?" — "Eleven." Like other events, this competition had its prestige, low points, and climaxes. Competing in five-member teams and starting early in the morning at about 9:00 a.m., Whit-

ney squared off against Elliot Pope in foreign language. The competition did not end until 3:00 p.m., when we met CSDR in general knowledge. After the round of foreign language, Whitney held a slim two point lead over Elliot Pope.

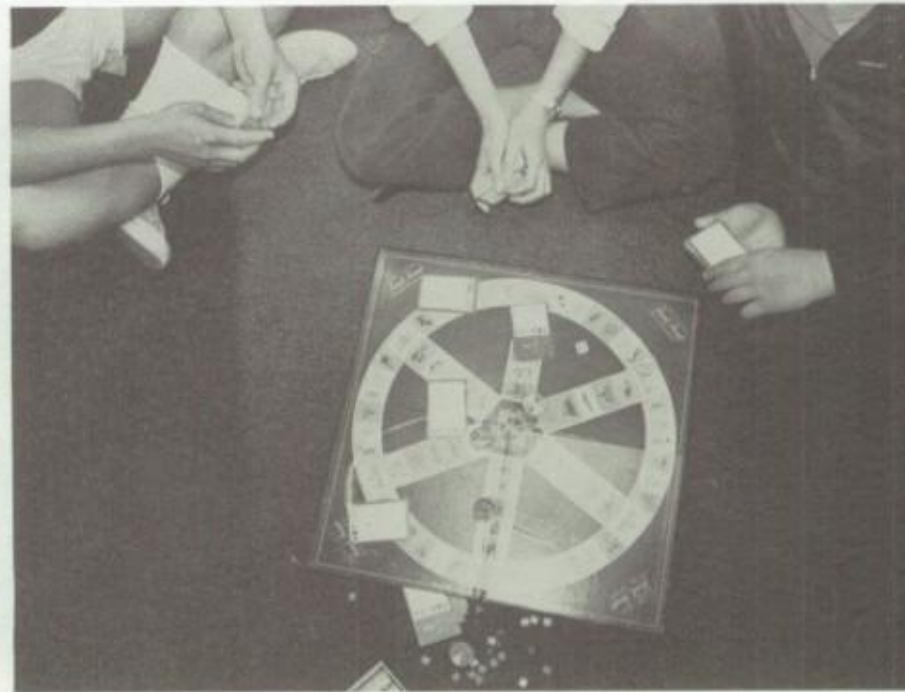
"What does a horn-toad squirt out of its eyes when it is angry?" — "Blood!" Whitney all but locked up the math section from the outset when *Andy Hsieh* single-handedly defeated CSDR by amassing 18 out of a possible 24 points in one round. The math level was no higher than Algebra II, and proved to be very easy for such participants as *Debbie DeLeon* and *Heather Stewart*. After two rounds, Whitney had built its lead to eleven points over Elliot Pope.

"What happened on July 20, 1969?" — "The first moon landing by man." General knowledge started out slow for Whitney as *Mark Taylor* and *Eddy Luh* jumped the gun on the first two questions and quickly conceded four points to Walden. But as time marched on, *Mark*, *Eddy*, *Minajoy Sebastian*,

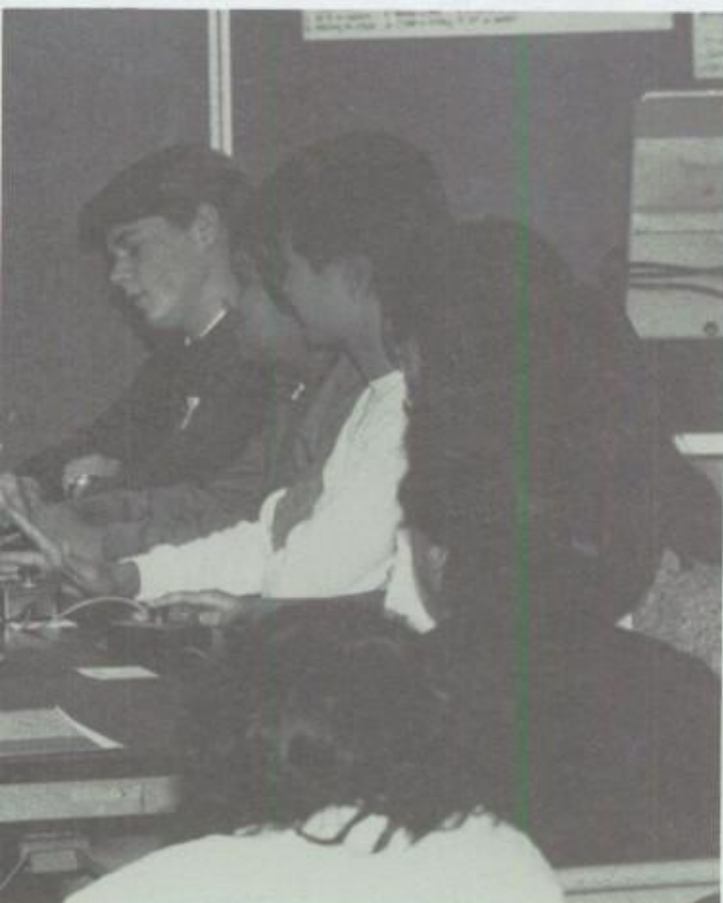
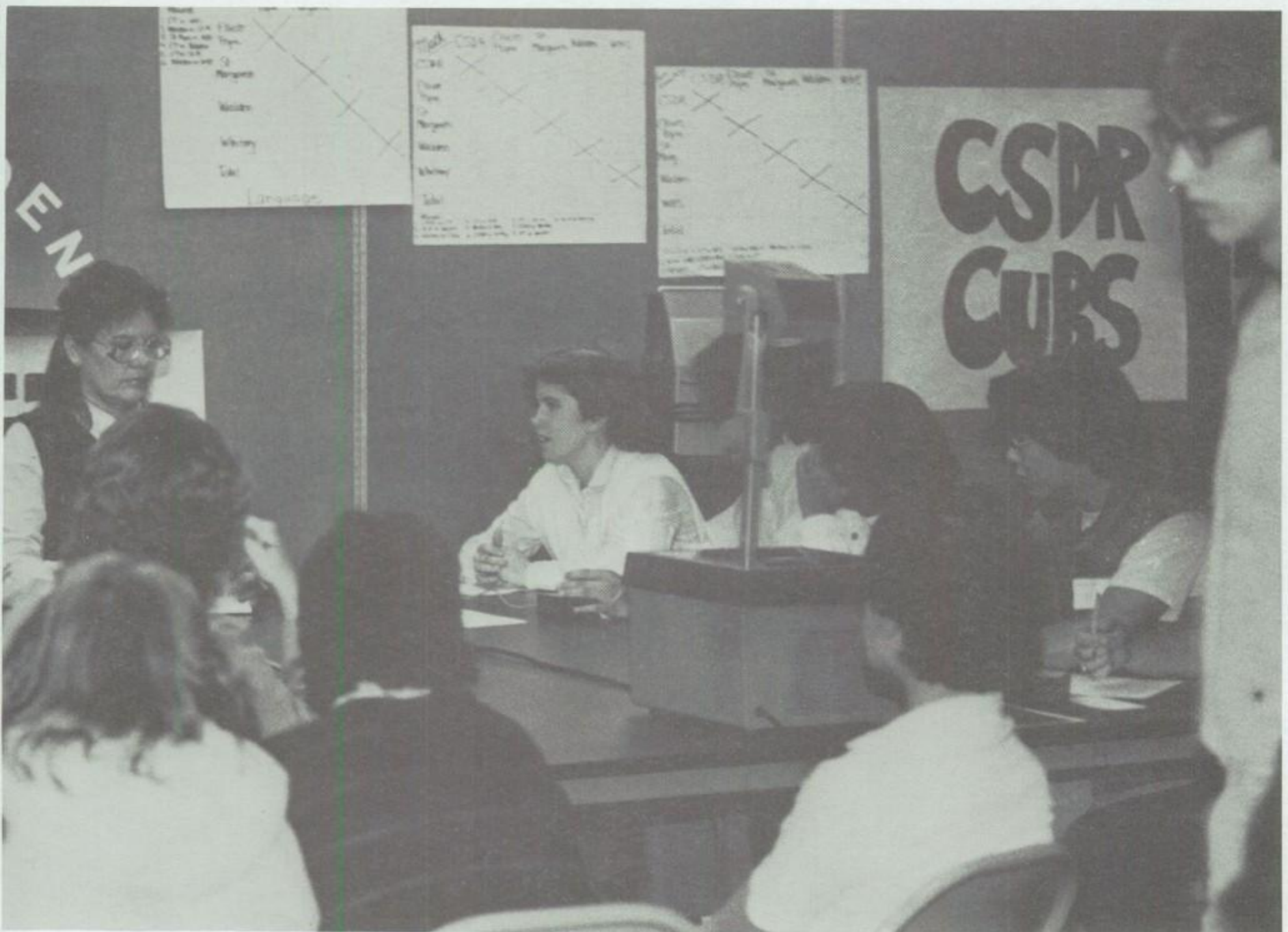
Richard Suh, and *Jenny Tjia*, kept building to our lead and never looked back. The most memorable incident was when *Richard*, at the buzzer, guessed the answer "argon" for "What is the element found in fluorescent light?"

"What is the one-word slogan of IBM?" — "Think!" When Whitney squared off against Elliot Pope in general knowledge, *Eddy* and *Mark* took it upon themselves to capture the crown. By monopolizing the buzzer, the two only missed 4 of 15 questions, leaving everyone else in awe, including their three teammates. All in all, *Mark* summed it up when he said, "What you have here is the greatest accumulation of knowledge which is totally useless."

"What are the four strings on a violin?" — "G, D, A, and E." A test in knowledge was the basis for this competition. It was only proper for Whitney to come away winning big since we are known as an academically based school. So, the winners of the 1984 All-League Academic Competition, by over fifty points, are the Wildcats of Whitney!



ACADEMIC COMPETITION



As a junior who has done everything, from softball to the writing contests, Heather Stewart is also on the school team. Andy Hsieh, a sophomore known as the brain behind the math team, helps out.

Trivia, Trivia, Trivia! That's all this team thinks about. Practice, practice, practice puts the trivia team on top of the competition.

Competition day at last, and Whitney is racking up all the points. Heather Stewart, the math team whiz, answers the complex questions with such ease, it has everyone in the room dumbfounded.

"Oh, !#@'?'%'\$!," says senior Mark Taylor. On the Varsity Soccer Team as well as being ace photographer on the yearbook staff, Mark just lost a few merit points for his inappropriate remark.*

This eager beaver is the senior, Minajoy Sebastian. The copy-editor of the yearbook staff and multi-scholarship winner is paralyzed at the sight of the question on the trivia card.



P.F. Bentley/Time



Fournier/Time

4 MORE?

Dear Diary,

Progress. That's what I'd call it. Imagine ... there's a woman on a major political party ticket. I just saw the Democratic Convention. *Walter "Fritz" Mondale* won as expected and he chose *Geraldine Ferraro* as his running-mate ... and another thing, *Jesse Jackson* was the first black to run for the Presidency. I don't know; it may have something to do with politics but whatever the motive, women's lib and civil rights have finally taken the front seat.

They're at each other's throats!

Ronald Reagan and *Walter Mondale* are slinging it in the mud, trying to see who can kiss the most babies and shake the most hands. During the first debate between the two candidates, *Mondale* appeared better than expected. *Ronnie* seemed dumbfounded as he struggled over his line. *Fritz* claimed the victory, but so did some hopeful Republicans.

Wow! During the second debate *Ronnie* retaliated with his famous quips. When confronted with the question of his age, the 74-year old President replied, "I refuse to ex-

ploit the youth and inexperience of my opponent." With that, everyone broke out in uncontrolled laughter, even *Walter!* *Ronnie* claimed victory in the debate but so did *Fritz*. I guess we'll have to wait 'til November.

Today was the day! The President proved his popularity with Americans as he took all the states except Minnesota and Washington D.C. (Party Poopers!). A downcast *Walter* vowed never to run for a political office again. For *Ronnie*, the phrase, "four more years" resounded joyously in his ears.

ELECTIONS



Michael Evans/The White House/Time

Stating that he agrees with Ronald Reagan's platform, George Bush, Republican candidate for vice-president, explains that this is not a reversal of his stand from 1980.

John Glenn knows about going to outer space, but he does not know much about running a campaign.

During the democratic primaries, the Reverend Jesse Jackson praised his opinions. He was a great influence for bringing in the black votes.

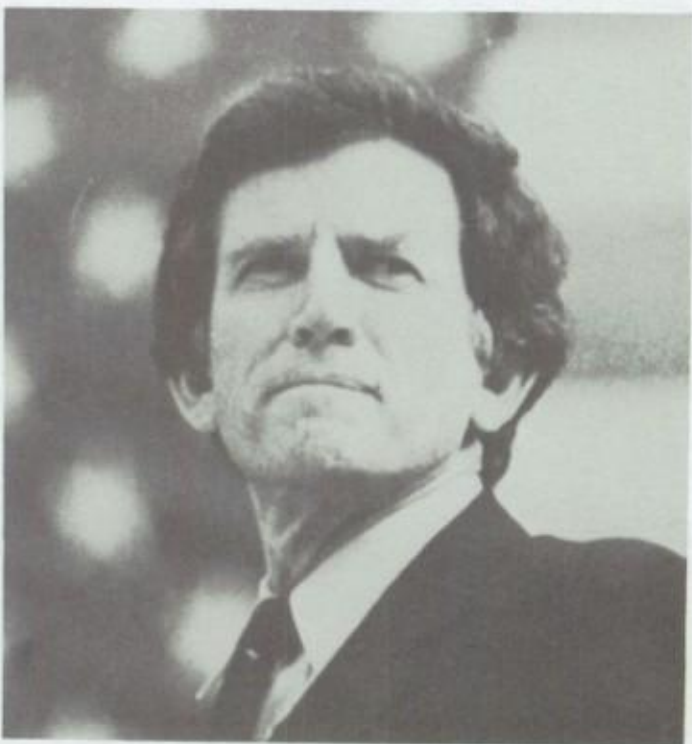
Here's Ronnie modeling the latest collection of Zody's active wear.

After weathering the Reagan deluge with his history-making running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, Walter Mondale retired from politics for good.

At the nominating convention, Gary Hart shows his worried and anxious look. "Those sweats sure looks good on Ronnie" says Hart.



Larry Powning/Newsweek



David Burnett/Time

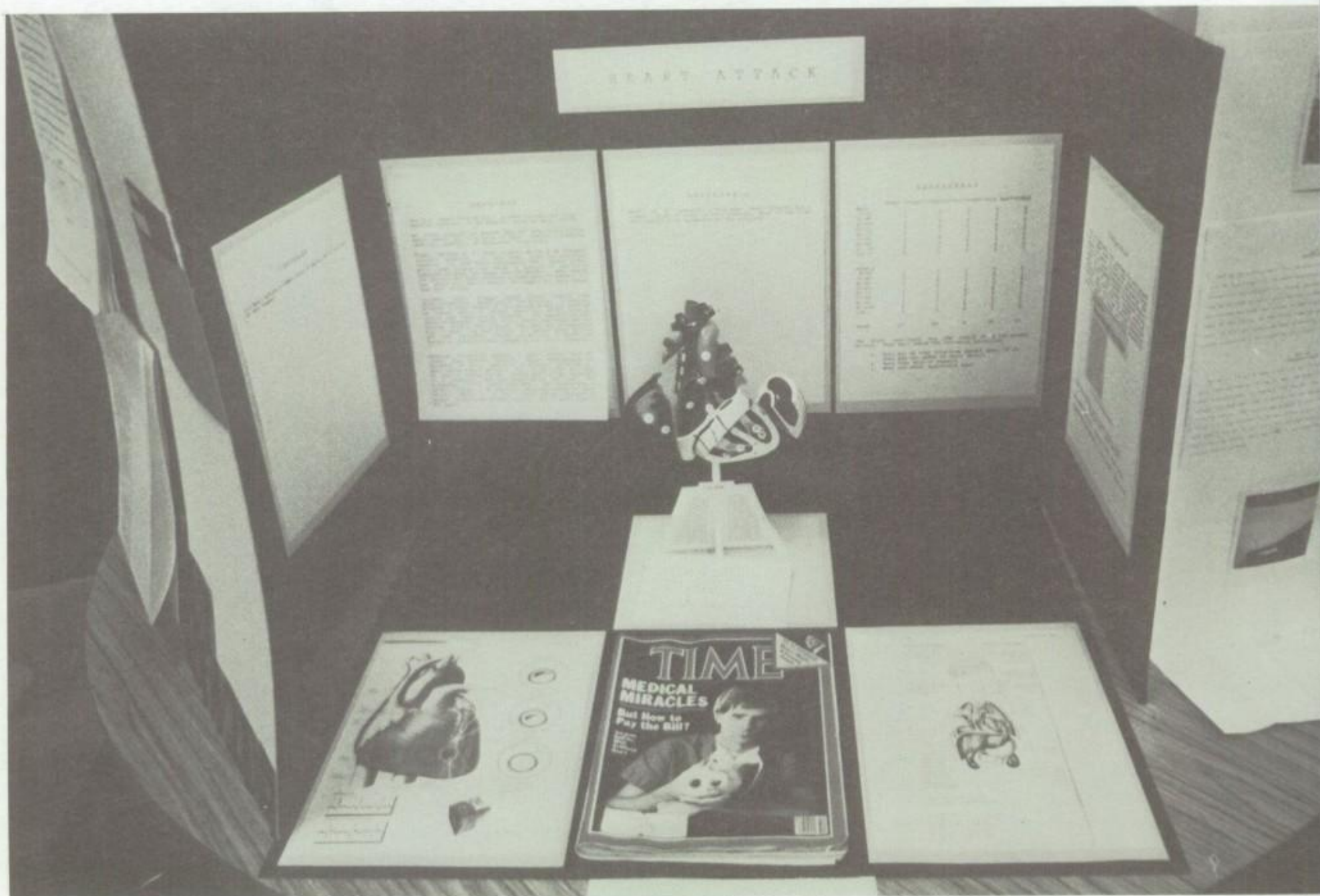
SCI-EXPO

The date was January 19, 1985. In an attempt to stimulate interest in the field of science, we held our first annual science fair. Over one hundred different projects blanketed room 13/14. While the lower-classmen (in biology and below) were required to build projects, almost all of the lazy juniors and even more lazy seniors chose to be mere spectators in this festival.

Projects ranged from crystals, to lasers, to *Lynnette Sarno's* use of culture dishes to examine the behavior of a specific bacteria. A visitor at our school would have been amazed at the dedication, time, and effort put into these projects. While some of the projects were definitely top-notch, there were those which looked like they were whipped up in one night, most likely with the aid

of a tool resembling the "fourteen steps to a one-nighter," an article found at the end of this book.

With the success of this first ever science fair, many people hoped for this to become an annual affair, since science was a strong subject on campus. It may be concluded that a science fair has found a home at Whitney High School.



SCIENCE FAIR/ACCREDITATION



This prize winning entry to Whitney's Science Fair belongs to Whitney's newcomer, Trisha Franks.

Taking pride in maintaining the big "W" are Kristen Becker, Karla Richards, Suzanne Meister, Tiffany Martin, and Trisha Franks.

"Whitney High School? . . . Great and magnificent," replies a shaky voice to Dr. Cameron, who has a typical reply of laughter.

It was a day of joy, triumph, and sorrow. The day Whitney held its First Annual Science Fair. Here are a few proud entries.



PANIC

Strange flag poles with drapings of red, white, and blue emblazoned the office. On the west side of the building, the janitors delivered two, heavy-set flower barrel pots. The loudspeaker crackled with a menacing voice, admonishing the students to "behave" as *Principal Bob Beall* inspected the school.

Beall: All right kiddies, now remember to keep the campus clean. We want to make a good impression on the Accreditation Team. (He clicked his tongue, winked his eye, and departed).

On the first day of the Team's arrival in *Mrs. Breik's* room, the students lazily paid attention to the teacher. Slowly and inconspicuously, one member of the Accreditation Team entered the class to observe it. *Mrs. Breik* gave the signal

to her students.

Mrs. Breik: Okay you guys, what is the next step? (A dozen hands were raised and *Kuo Cho* was called upon).

Kuo: You divide $\cos x$ into $\sin x$ and then add the reciprocal with the tangent. (With that, the team member departed and everyone exerted a huge sigh of relief and returned to their relaxed state).

At the final presentation of the Accreditation Report, the team members sat erect as *Bob Beall* welcomed them. The speech went on and on, and on and on. Finally, the verdict came: Whitney was accredited!

Two days later, the flagpoles disappear. Everything went back to the normal school day.

STYLISH

PURPLE!

"Let's go crazy! Let's get down!" sang *Prince*. With his summer movie *Purple Rain*, *Michael Jackson's* successor had established himself as the rock 'n' roll sensation of 1984. His unprecedented two-week concert stand in February in Los Angeles apparently overshadowed the Jacksons' eight-day Victory finale in December... Sultry *Madonna* radiated her "Boy Toy" image with her second album "Like A Virgin" and withstood heavy criticism from feminists who had commented, "She doesn't help anybody take women seriously."... And the British invasion continued on as *Wham!* and *Julian Lennon* landed a spot for themselves on the American pop chart.

DOOM!

Summer blockbusters introduced the movie year by re-examining traditional eating habits... *Gremlins* showed us how to roast a moguay in a microwave, and *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* introduced a new dessert: chilled monkey brains... The telephone line went busy as Americans responded to "Who you gonna call?" by flocking to see *Ghostbusters*... *Prince* brought a new definition to the musical with his *Purple Rain*... Fall introduced critical flops such as *Dune* and *2010: The Year We Make Contact*... and *Eddie Murphy* did it again — solo this time — in *Beverly Hills Cop*.



Larry Williams/PRN Productions Inc.



Walter Iooss, Jr./Fuji Photo Film USA

VAULT!

"She can do what the big boys do!" That's what the *Wheaties* commercial boasted of *Mary Lou Retton* as she vaulted into America's living room with her red, white, and blue leotards... *People Weekly* boldly declared *Mel Gibson* as "the sexiest man in the world." This Australian actor bombarded American audiences with his starring movies ranging from *The River* to *Mrs. Stoffel*.



SLITHER!

Lizards, synthesizer music, and cancellations characterized the television season... *V: The Final Battle* became the opening fight for *V: The Series* as Americans watched the Los Angeles-based rebellion group turn to ward off Diana and her mice-eating soldiers from the face of the earth... On the opposite coast of the nation, *Miami Vice* introduced a new strain of television music by mixing technopop with police drama... And with the cancellation of *Three's Company* came *Three's a Crowd* with only *John Ritter* returning... The final cancellation came as a shock to some fashion conscious females as *Paper Dolls*, an elaborate soap opera depicting the oh-so-wonderful world of fashion, was cancelled.

MOUSSE!

Trivial Pursuit, *Cabbage Patch Dolls*, and mousse changed the fad scene with their questions, adoption certificates and snowy stuff... *Trivial Pursuit* sent everyone searching for no nonsense, unuseable knowledge. This was the year everyone spent \$29 to \$50 for a box full of cards with impossible questions, answers that proved to be wrong on occasion, and a board that was pure frustration. This also resulted in general knowledge category in The Collegiate League's Academic Competition... On campus, Whitneyites were carrying *Cabbage Patch Dolls* everywhere and we thought *Mrs. Pooler's* egg babies was something! People stood in line for hours, fought openly with neighbors and relatives, pulled hair and threw temper tantrums all for the love of a doll... Finally snow was applied on hair as mousse out dated *Dep*, *Dippity-Doo* and hair-spray.

NEON!

The fashion scene looked brighter when neon clothes dawned over the horizon with their blinding yellow, green, and orange colors... Bold black lettered shirts, emerged from the fluorescent lights bearing messages of "CHOOSE LIFE," "ESPRIT" and "FRANKIE SAYS RELAX."... Triangular logos in the form of "GUESS" also found its way through the haze accompanied by the elegance of lace and the thumbing of suspenders.



TRAGEDY

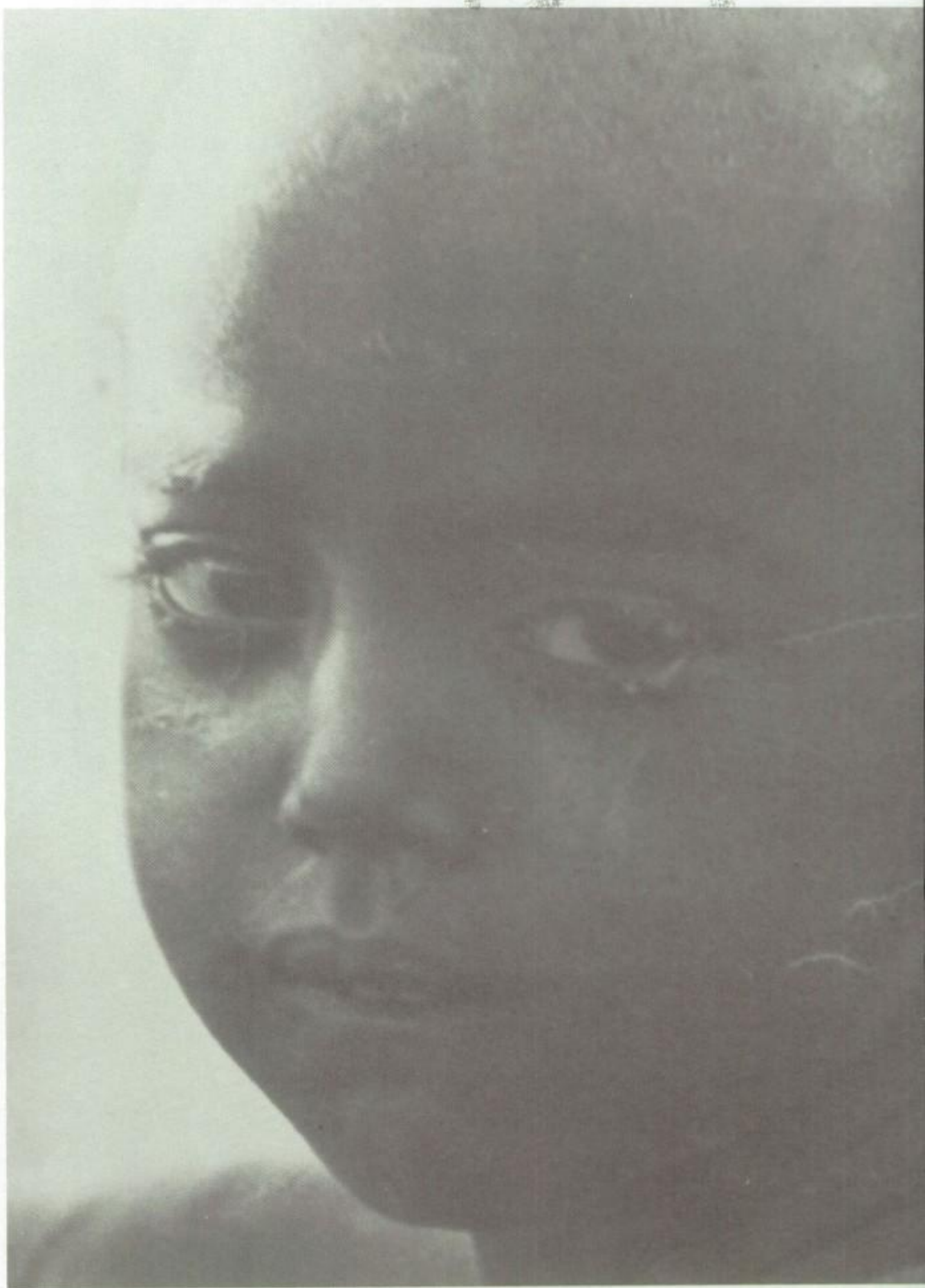
● San Ysidro was tortured with ninety minutes of horror as *James Huberty* opened fire on patrons at the local McDonald's establishment. After the worst one-man massacre ended, 22 were dead, including *Huberty*, who was gunned down by a SWAT sharpshooter.

● The Democrats made political history when the presidential candidate *Walter Mondale* boldly selected *Geraldine Ferraro* as his running-mate for the '84 election, making her the first woman on a major political ticket.

● The now familiar chant of "USA! USA! USA!" was heard when Los Angeles hosted the XXIII Summer Olympiad. With the absence of the Soviet Union and the eastern bloc nations, the Games turned out to be an American walk-away.

● The motor city enjoyed its first baseball championships in over a decade when its *Detroit Tigers* defeated the *San Diego Padres* in the 1984 World Series. Led by the bat of MVP *Alan Trammell* and the pitching of *Jack Morros*, the *Tigers* easily crushed *Steve Garvey* and the *Padres*.

● On October 31, 1984 Indian history was repeated as prime minister *Indira Gandhi* was killed by an assassin's bullets just as *Mahatma Gandhi* was gunned down thirty-six years before by a Hindu radical. *Mrs. Gandhi*, the daughter of *Jawarlal Nehru* (the first prime minister of India) was shot by her two Sikh body guards as she walked to the prayer grounds. She was succeeded by her prime minister son, *Rajiv Gandhi*.





Dave Gatley/Los Angeles Times



David Burnett/Contact/Life

● Medical technology was at its best when the extension of human life took another step forward as *William Shroeder*, 52, was the second recipient of an artificial heart. Although he may be bed-ridden for the rest of his life, at least he has a chance to live another decade.

● 1984 promised *Ronald Reagan* and *George Bush* another term as masses of Americans clamored to the polls all over the nation on November 6, 1984 to give the popular President what he wanted: four more years.

● History was made on November 5, 1984 as an infant baby girl survived the first ever animal heart transplant. Instead of being given another infant human heart, *Baby Fae* received a heart from a seven-month old female baboon. This stirred up controversy as the public debated the morality of a human-animal organ transplant. Unfortunately, *Baby Fae* died twenty-five days later.

● 2000 Indian lives were claimed as fumes leaked from a *Union Carbide* plant, covering a large portion of Phopal, India. The families of the dead lamented their lost ones and also hired an American attorney to file suit against the company, citing lax safety procedures. The *Union Carbide* plant has been forced to close down and to leave India.

● 1984 didn't follow the prediction of *George Orwell* but death was rampant as starvation and poverty claimed millions of lives in the Ethiopian desert. World wide sympathies were aroused as the havenots flashed across TV screens and occupied the front pages of newspapers: Responding to the Ethiopian disaster, the United States as well as other nations donated supplies to the devastated group. Combined one-day music groups such as "*Band-Aid*" and "*U.S.A. for Africa*" cut hit-singles with profits going to the starving in Ethiopia and the world.

● One notorious December night *Bernard Goetz* shot four black

youths in a New York subway. For the next month, the "subway vigilante" case headlined the news, as the public debated over the validity of vigilantism. *Goetz* justified his actions by saying that he acted out of self-defense. In his first trial, the subway vigilante was tried for possession of a lethal weapon.

● The state of California swept the 1985 football crowns at both the professional and college levels. The 49ers won Superbowl XIX as *Joe Montana* outthrew *Dan Marino* of the Dolphins. Miami's wonderboy *Marino* floundered under the pressure of the 49ers defense. The USC Trojans enjoyed their return to the Rose Bowl by defeating Ohio in a hard fought 20-17 victory.

● In January, 1985, the United States Supreme Court ruled that school officials had the right to search students' lockers and personal belongings with due cause. This caused a wave of controversy in the nation's high schools as students argued that their rights as citizens were being violated.

● It was Sunday, March 10, 1985. The clock read 10 p.m. A network news report interrupted the regularly scheduled program. "We have reason to believe," the newscaster echoed, "that, according to top U.S. officials, the Soviet leader *Konstantin Chernenko* who took office just a year ago has died." The Kremlin confirmed this 19 hours later, reporting that *Chernenko* died of emphysema and heart failure. The guard was passed to *Mikhail Gorbachev*, 54, the youngest General Secretary so far.

A biker lays injured at the entrance San Ysidro's McDonald's. Another survivor comments that he'd "rather eat pizza now."

They starve in Ethiopia after a decade of drought and civil war, and for ONE MILLION in 1984, any type of help was too late.

Is there life after deadlines?

The yearbookers of Whitney have had practically no chance to express their feelings about Yearbook Staff. So . . . here they are:

How has being on staff affected you?
Alpa Patel: You assume responsibility — it makes people feel that they're wanted.
David Velasquez: I learned how to draw straight lines.

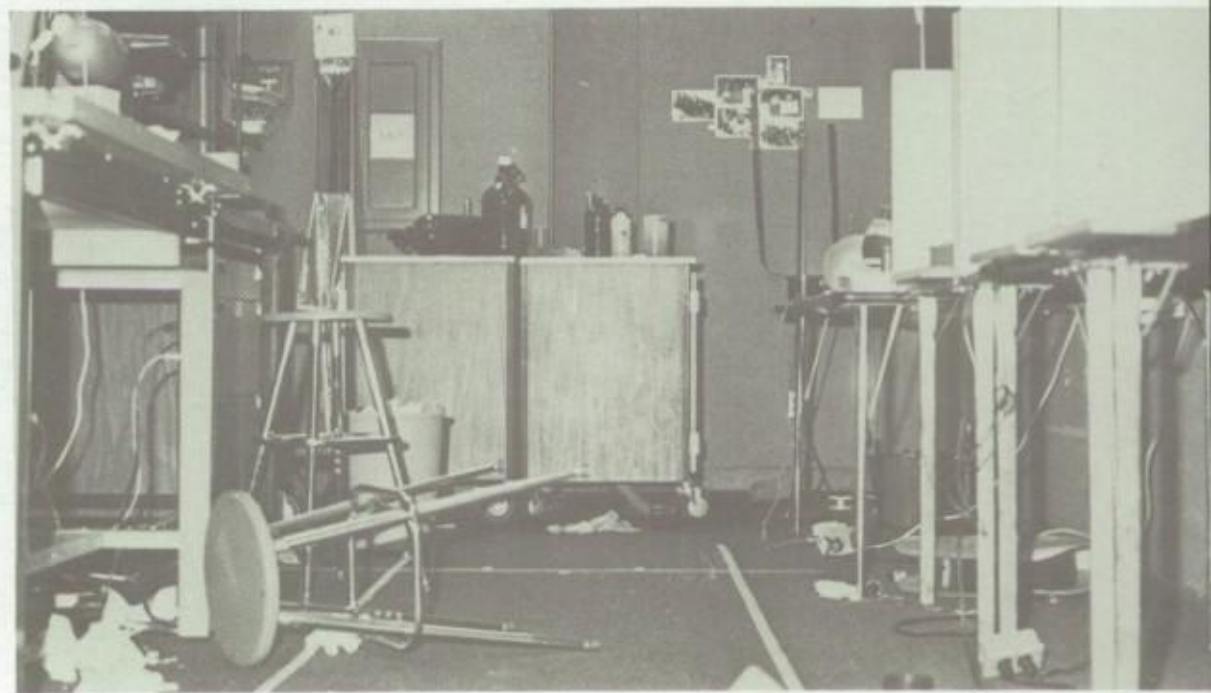
What do you like best about staff?
Susan Lee: Goodie day, because I'm starving all day!

Mary Chen: You're allowed to talk the whole week and still make up your assignments at the last minute.

Janice Oleson: I like 2:45 P.M. Eddy Luh: I like bossing around my editor Mina and having a free period.

What do you really think about staff?
Tammy Shindy: Annual is a party everyday.
James Wong: "Ugh!" — that's what Charlie Brown said.

Eugene Tseitenberg: It's the ultimate experience.

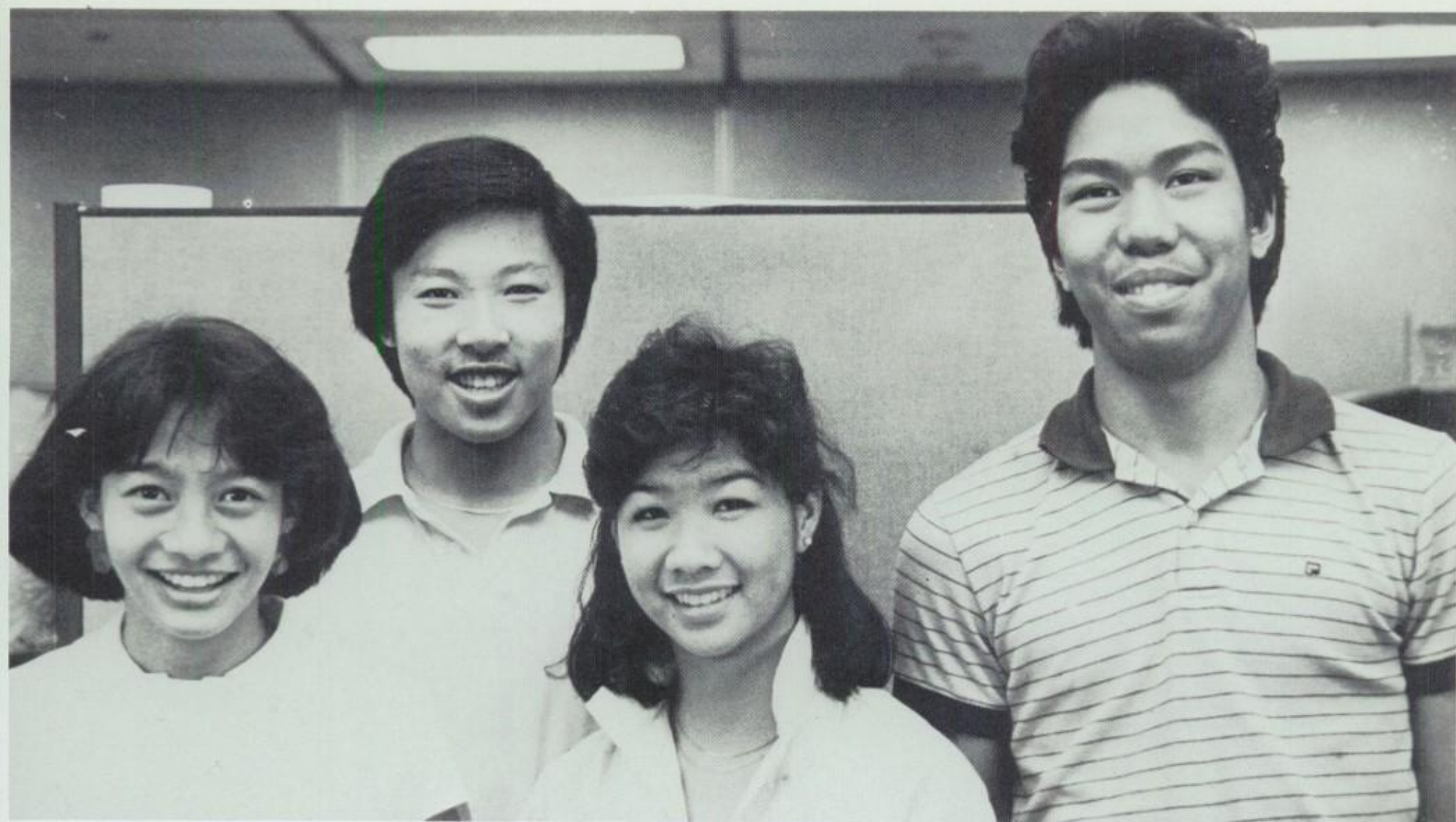


"Which picture should I use?" wonders Robert Eng as he stares at the multitude of Kodak paper in front of him.

Photographers DO dress up in style, as photo editor Ron Sinoy displays.

Madness: the photographers' house — the dark room. Yearbook sheiks Mark Taylor and Waleed Shindy display the "monopoly" they have on oil prices.

"But I did finish my layout," smiles Melinda Huges at her editor-in-chief.



For those who have never experienced the phenomena of being on staff, let us enlighten you:

1) Layout people:

a) spend hours and hours on end redoing their layouts hoping against hope that they'll get it right the 48th time.

b) run around crazy trying to identify all the people in their pictures.

c) put up with the insane demands of the editors.

2) Copy people:

a) write, write, and write, . . . and then they write . . . and write some more.

b) rip up what they write — and then rewrite.

c) put up with the insane demands of the editors constantly changing the size of the copy block.

3) Photographers:

a) have pizza parties, throw darts and play basketball in the darkroom.

b) take, develop, print pictures, and reprint them over and over.

c) put up with the insane demands of the editors.

Then there are deadlines — and boy, deadlines are a completely different situation . . . completely.

1) setting is totally chaotic — mass pandemonium (Ooh! Big SAT word)

2) people throwing tantrums; flying into panics.

3) people wondering why they ever joined staff.

4) people not expecting to leave school before 6:00 pm.

5) people actually leaving school somewhere after 10:00 pm.

6) The best thing about a deadline is the party after everything is mailed off to the publisher.

To the 1984-85 yearbook staff: Joey Chebat, Mary Chen, Ruth Chen, Jamie Clardy, Jody Compton, Robert Eng, Jill Hoffman, Tony Huang, Mel Hugues, Murali Kamath, Susan Lee, Hans Liang, Eddy Luh, Alison Nguyen, Lourdes Nonato, Janice Oleson, Alpa Patel, Tammy Shindy, Mark Taylor, Eugene Tseitenberg, David Velasquez, and James Wong — a big, warm heartfelt THANK YOU. You had to put up with a lot of #@!!?* from all of us and your patience seemed endless (sometimes). Also, much thanks to Mrs. Gates who supervised our craziness and let us roam when anyone else would have put us away.

Thanks — all of you.

Your editors,

Janis Chang

Sam Wu

Minajoy Sebastian

Ron Sinoy

Whitney is only



a high school

Remember
when . . . you were
just a Seventh
grader and had to
suffer the agonies
of a bottom locker,
and people tripping
over you. Then
remember being an
Eighth grader
carrying an egg

around pretending
it was your Kid?
And as a Frosh, do
you recall
wandering the halls
without a pass
because you
thought you were
a big shot and
getting a referral
for your efforts?



like Ferrari is



only a car

And then as a
Junior you ditched
your first day of
school . . .

successfully. As a
Senior, remember
still having a
bottom locker, but
this time you're
the one tripping
over the seventh

graders.

Remember when
. . . yes . . .

remember when
. . . because there
comes a time when
all these things will
be forgotten, in the
course of making
your dreams come
true.







Y ahoo!

Whoopdeedoo!

No more fears

**Summer is here
Enjoy your trips,
Your vacations
Enjoy the pizza
& relaxations.
Don't cry
a tear and see
ya next year!**

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“Memories to last a
lifetime ...”





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and gone,
'86 will carry on . . .***

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Brighter than ever
And our hopes for your happiness
Shall last forever

The past is bygone
To cherish, to please
And you've given us
Fond years of memories

Now that you leave us
To struggle and strive
We make a toast to you all
Farewell, Class of Eighty-five!

Best wishes!
We love you,

THE CLASS OF '87



The future is now before you.
Do what you will with it
But make sure it is your best!

**Congratulations and
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Class of 1985**
**From the Class of
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WE'RE SO FINE

WE'RE THE CLASS OF 89

Congratulations Class of 1985



Class of 1990

Fourteen Easy Steps to a "One-Niter"

"Whew! I barely finished that paper last night. You are talking to a person with no sleep." That, my friends, is a familiar saying the morning when the ever famous term paper is due. It's the time when you think to yourself, "I know that I should have started earlier, but unexpected things kept popping up." At one point in your academic career, you will be faced with the prospect of having to write a term paper in one night. So, here before you, are the 14 steps necessary in pulling off the ever famous "One-Niter:"

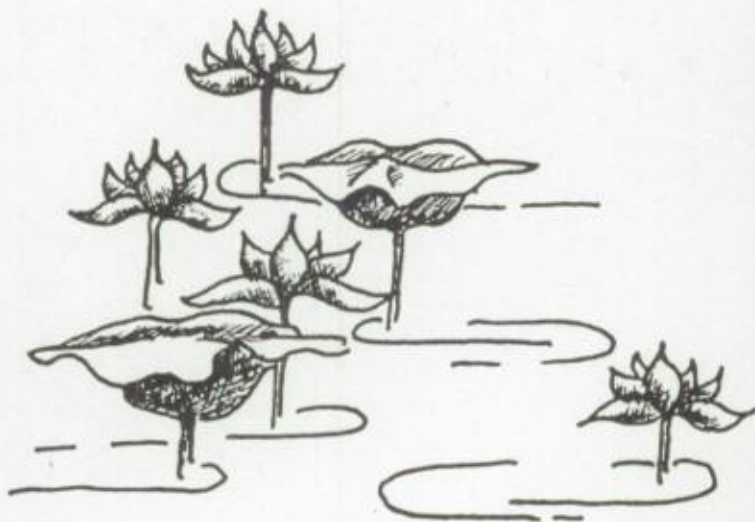
1. **NEVER TELL YOUR PARENTS** that you have a paper due the next day because that will only waste about an hour of your time as they yell at you for always waiting until the last minute to do things.
2. **Try working in a room with no bed.** A bed can be real tempting at about three o'clock in the morning.
3. **Have plenty of paper and pens on hand** since you will probably end up destroying a whole tree and three pens by the time you are through.
4. **Have the coffee pot continuously perking.** Coffee can do miracles for you in the hours when the sun has gone to sleep.
5. **Choose about two books** from which you will concentrate on extracting the necessary information. If you are required to have five sources or so, don't worry. If you just get a quote from the others, they count as a source in the bibliography.
6. **Simply turn off the radio and television set,** lock your door, and rip the phone out of the wall. We sure don't want to be distracted.
7. **Now we are ready to start.** Give at least seven hours from start to finish. In the first half hour, think of exactly what you are going to write and where to find the information.
8. **Start writing your rough draft,** using as much paper as you need. Remember, a grade is more important than a tree.
9. **After four hours,** stop your rough draft and begin producing the final copy. If you didn't finish the rough draft, you will just have to finish it later.
10. **WRITE YOUR FINAL DRAFT.** You have to get it done, so get to it.
11. **If you happen to fall asleep** and wake up two hours before the paper is due, reach for the encyclopedia and start summarizing.
12. **If you just barely finish your final draft** but have no footnote page or bibliography before you have to leave for school, our prayers are with you if the paper is due first period. Take the typewriter with you, plug it into a socket, and start typing. Remember, you do have homeroom, I hope.
13. **Get a friend** who was not up the whole night, that is if you can find such a person, have him/her proof-read it, and get ready with the white out and black pen.
14. **When you walk into class, look cool and calm** and act as though you had the paper finished weeks ago. This will give an impression that you knew what you were doing and hopefully the teacher will fall for this little piece of acting.

Who knows, if for some reason you don't think you did a good job, most teachers will give credit for creative writing. Otherwise, remember, teachers like receiving new Mercedes and watching students beg for a grade. When you get home, don't worry about the paper, just go expend some energy by punching trash cans or something.

I have found this method to be very effective in writing history papers, particularly for the man who resembles Clark Kent at this school.

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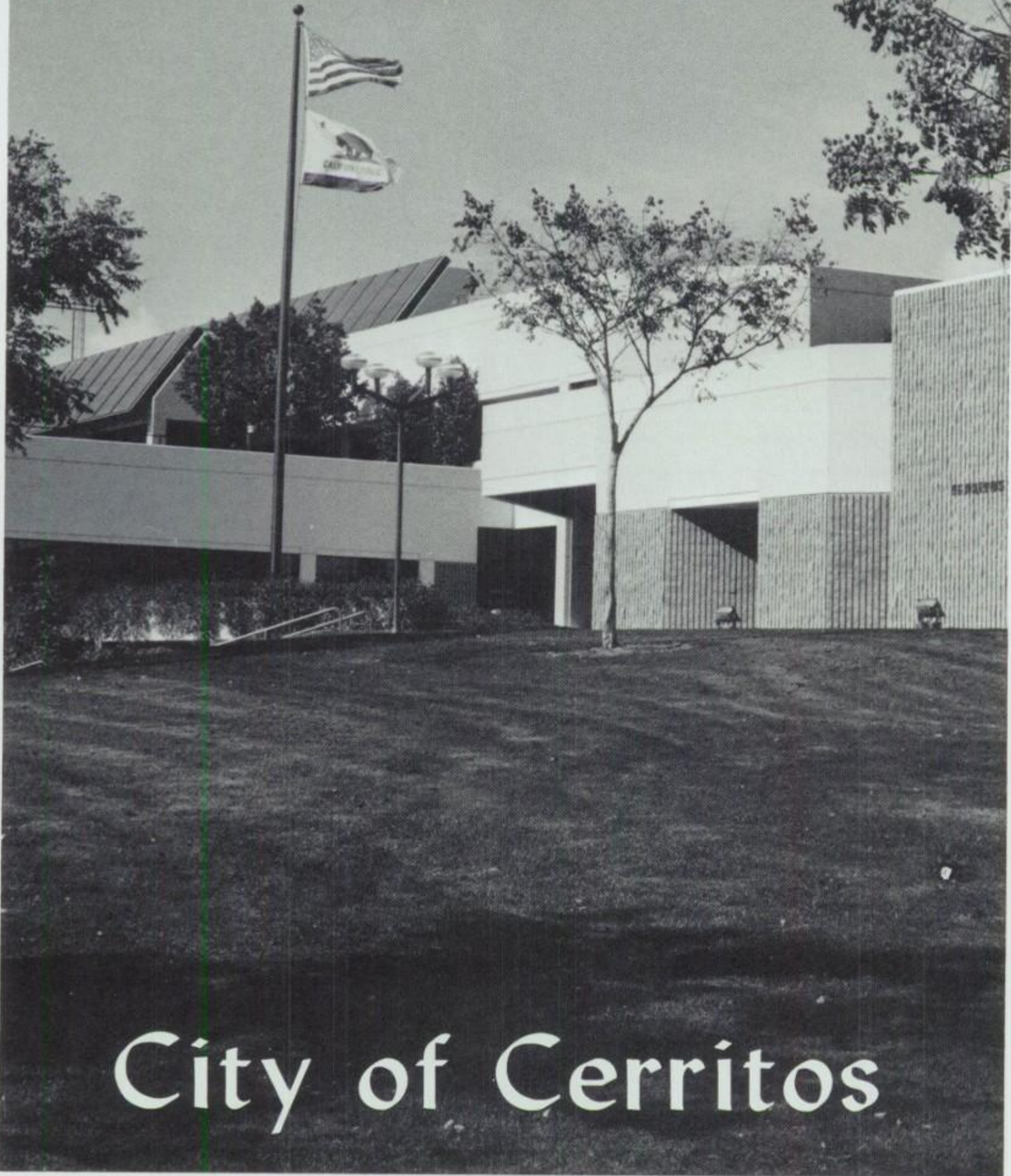
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Metal Madness

During all these years at Whitney High, there is one thing inescapable to all scholars. It isn't a common teacher, it isn't a common classroom, it isn't even a common sport. The one thing every student (no matter how big or small, how young or old, how smart or slow) has to learn how to endure is the inevitable Whitney locker.

1. **Whitney lockers are orange, BRIGHT ORANGE**, to match the orange walls which match the red-orange carpet which match the red-orange doors and so on and so forth.

2. **Whitney lockers are small, tiny, and miniscule** to test the Whitney scholars' ingenuity in fitting the maximum number (and sizes) of books, folders, lunches, and other miscellaneous junk into a minimum amount of space.

3. **Whitney lockers are jammed together like honeycombs** in a bee hive to make the halls impassable and to give the appearance of New York City crowds during snack and passing periods and to fit the maximum number of lockers in a minimum area. (Try Calculus for a change.)

4. **Whitney Seniors have bottom lockers** so that Whitney Seventh graders could use the Seniors' backs as step ladders to get to their top lockers. (This only aggravates the Seniors into trashing more underclassmen.)

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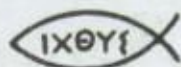
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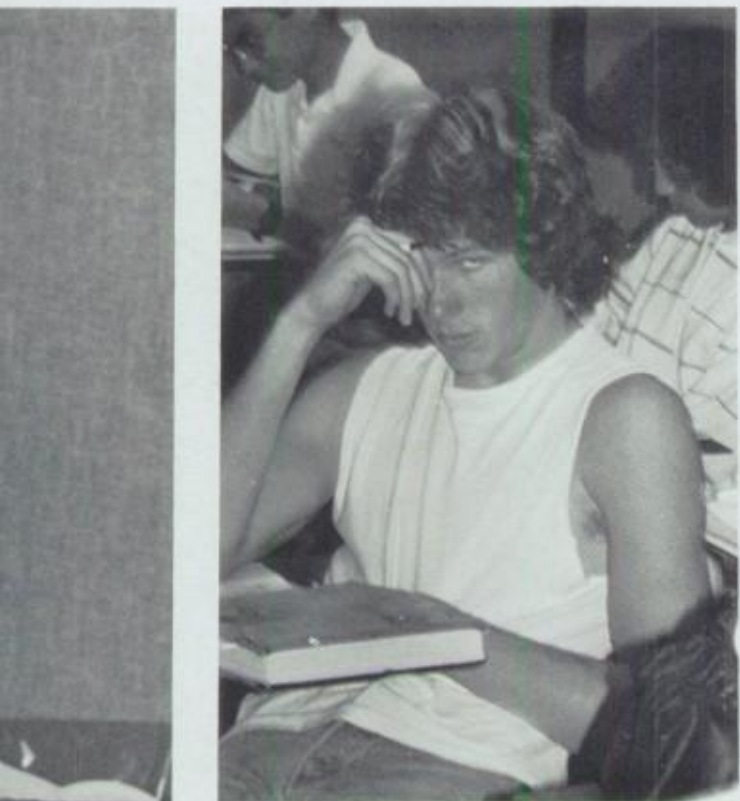
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Seventh grade: First day at Whitney — what a disaster! To start off with, you can't find your first period class. You're lost, lonely, little and late, with literally no idea of what's going on, and too scared to ask for help. So, you wander aimlessly around the outside of school looking for Room G, mumbling to yourself how anyone could hide an entire classroom, when a Senior who overhears you (and is desperately trying not to laugh) tells you that all lettered classrooms are IN-DOORS.

Eighth grade: Well, for you the first day of school is not so bad. You feel older now, more able to cope, and you're ready for fun. Well, wait 'til you hit Mrs. Pooler's class! She is unlike any teacher you've ever had — so look out!

To start off with, there is what are commonly called "The Egg Babies." Remem-

ber them? Those stupid raw eggs you had to make homes for, carry around all day, and be a parent to? Yeah, those egg babies. Remember how funny you felt walking home carrying it in your arms, trying to hide it from the other kids on your block. What utter humiliation! (especially for the guys)

Ninth grade: Well, this year you're the BMOC (Big Man On Campus) and you love it! You're finally a high school kid and you're eager to do high school things, like walking the halls without a pass. The first time you try it, you're scared stiff. You walk backwards just to make sure no one's following you; you duck under windows and you don't go anywhere near the office. For a while you're successful, but aah, fate snuck up behind you in the form of Mr. Winans. You get slapped with a referral so fast, you're not even able to cry for help. It's too fast even for you to learn a lesson, because a month later you get busted for doing it again. Tsk! Tsk! Ninth graders never learn.

Tenth grade: Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap pedestrians in a single bound — it's a bird, it's a plane, it's . . . a tenth grade driver — oh no! Take cover! Every year, you new drivers hit the road with only one thought in mind: "Vroom! Warp speed!" And once you get into a car, there's no stoppin' you. You'll drive with or without a license, with or without insurance, and with or without any knowledge of how to drive a car in the first place.

Eleventh grade: This is your year. The worst is behind you and you have every-

thing ahead of you. You are confident, you are bold, you are cocky. You have little fear of anything. But while in ninth grade the big thing was to roam the halls without a pass, in your Junior year, the thing to do is to acquire early symptoms of Senioritis and begin to ditch school. It's easy: you have the car, the desire, and you make the time . . . you're outta here! You think you're big, you think you're bad, you think you're in the clear. But little do you know, THEY always know what you're up to.

Twelfth grade: FINALLY! THE YEAR IS HERE! Senioritis takes total control. You don't go to class, you don't go to school, and you don't go home. Some parents pray for kids with good grades; the parents of Whitney Seniors pray just for their kids. It's the year when all hell breaks loose! After six years, there's no keeping you back any longer!

But then, Senior syndrome hits around May. No longer are you a Senior, you are a sentimental fool. You've gone through the trials and tribulations of growing up, but there's so much more in the future. You stay at school, but only because of the memories.

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Dear Diary,

This is my final entry. I'm finally getting out of this place. Before I leave, though, I'd like to share some final thoughts. Six years of anything is a little too much for anyone to handle, but I'm thankful that I didn't have to go through it alone. Specifically, I'd like to congratulate and thank Jan, Mina, and Susan for a job well done. They have truly made my life a little easier. I don't think I'll ever forget this place, especially Fluffies Carroll and Heuer. I'll really miss them. In closing, I have to mention Linda and Anna. I don't know what else to say about those two except, "thank you."

Anyways, I'm off.
Good bye and good luck.

Jennifer Tjia

First, I'd like to thank the Academy for bestowing me with this honor: surviving Six-years of Agony and Torture at Whitney High. Now, I want to thank a few very special people, without whom, I would never have persevered . . . **Gomji & Dorothy:** I give you all my love and wish you the best in the future. Invite me to the wedding. And thanx for making my Senior year bearable. A red rose to you both. **Shorty . . . Susan, Jen & Jan:** Thanx for helping me live through the rest of these Whitney years. I'll miss corny jokes, pizza and coffee. **Mighty Munch . . . Mr. Smilde:** Thank you for four whole years of English. I don't know how I survived, but I did. Stay rad, stay cool. **Miss S. . . Mrs. Pooler:** Your sex-ed class helped a lot. All my love. **Me . . .**

Spooker: Paradox?! Is that like when you mix pizza and coffee at a party on a ski slope while simultaneously talking in your sleep? *Freddie.*

Cheap Socks: Long live corny jokes! You could use them against all the dummies in the world!! We'll meet in the library after school, o.k.? *Moose.*

Mighty Munch: Everyone beware! Transients on the loose! Run, run to Bob's Big Boy . . . (dot, dot, dot) but wait! take me with u!!! *Jan.*

Many thanks and lots of luck!!

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蒙, 神, 人, 喜, 悅

Love Mom and Dad
Good Luck Next Year! (Mr. and Mrs. Wu)

Good luck to all my Senior pals!
I'm gonna miss you! Much luv,
Alina Aguiluz.

Congrats Alison, we love you!
Dave & Richie.

Leslie, best of luck always. Take
care & God bless!! Dave V.

The Veggies, the Munsters, &
the Hun-e-bears, we love you!, the
Dears.

Congratulations Alison Nguyen!
Love Mom, Dad & Amy.

Congratulations Christine, we're
proud of you!! Love Mom, Dad
& Herb.

Congratulations John Sim! Love
Mom, Dad & Jeannie.

Congratulations Waleed! Love
Mom, Dad & Tammy.

Thank you everyone — especially
Jannifer, Anne, and Jeanette —
for making this year the best ever.
Susan.

Congratulations Class of '85!
May the reality of the future ex-
ceed your dreams. John, Pam &
Kathie Taylor.

"Thanks for the memories!" Love
always, Terisa & Markus.

Laura and Anne, friends for life
and beyond.

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the Class of '85. Mr. Avant

Whitney students are the positive
force of the future. Robert Beall.

Best of luck to the Seniors.
Dave Bohannon.

Congratulations graduates!
Joanne Charmack.

Congratulations Class of '85,
you're great and we're proud.
Edith & Seymour Gates.

Congratulations Class of 1985.
The Heuer family — Keith, Kira,
David & Adele.

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Tontra, Sushila & Nat.

Best of luck to the Class of 1985,
Pat Mascorro.

Happy Days! Sandy McMillan.

Good luck Class of 1985.
Mike Mustillo.

To the future and your success!
Best wishes! Miss Ohnersorgen.

Whitney students are RAD!
Jan Olson.

To the Class of '85: I want to let
you know what a special group I
think you are. Ms. Price.

Congratulations Seniors!
Elsie Reza.

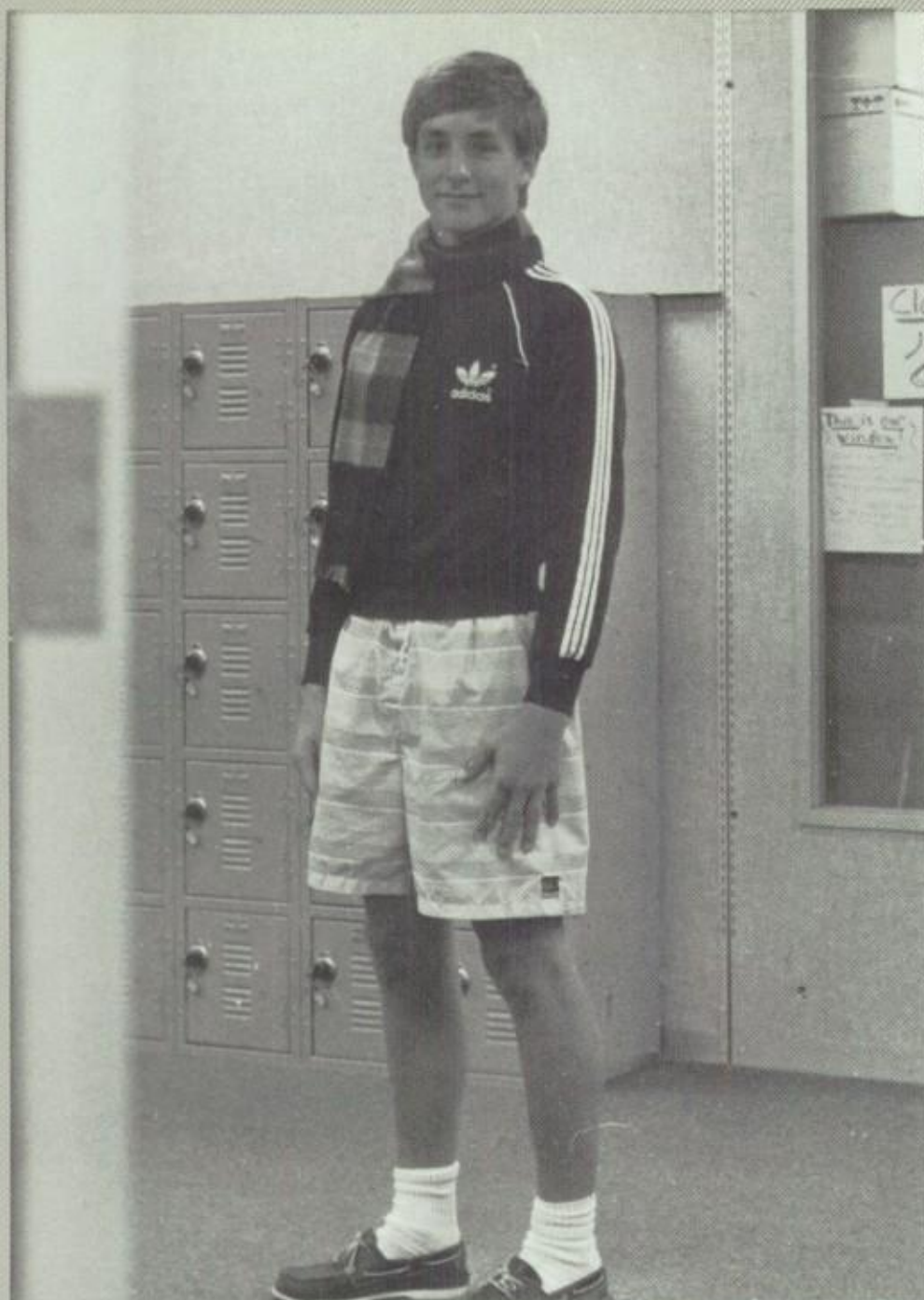
Congrats Seniors & good luck!
Joyce Rodgers.

Love to Bookmark, Grace & the
Class of '85 — Ed Smilde.

Greetings from John, Toni, Greg
& Jennifer Squires.

Congratulations Whitney stu-
dents! Mrs. Susan Stein.

Congratulations to the great
Class of '85. Mary Lou Walling.



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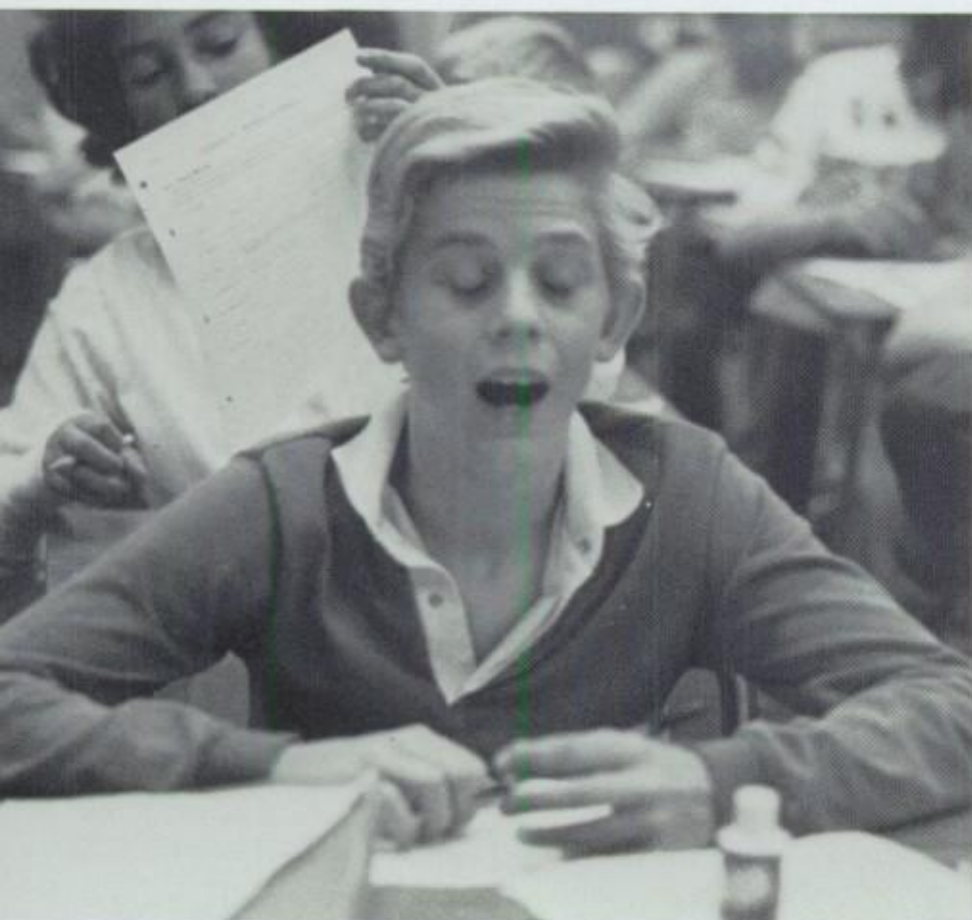
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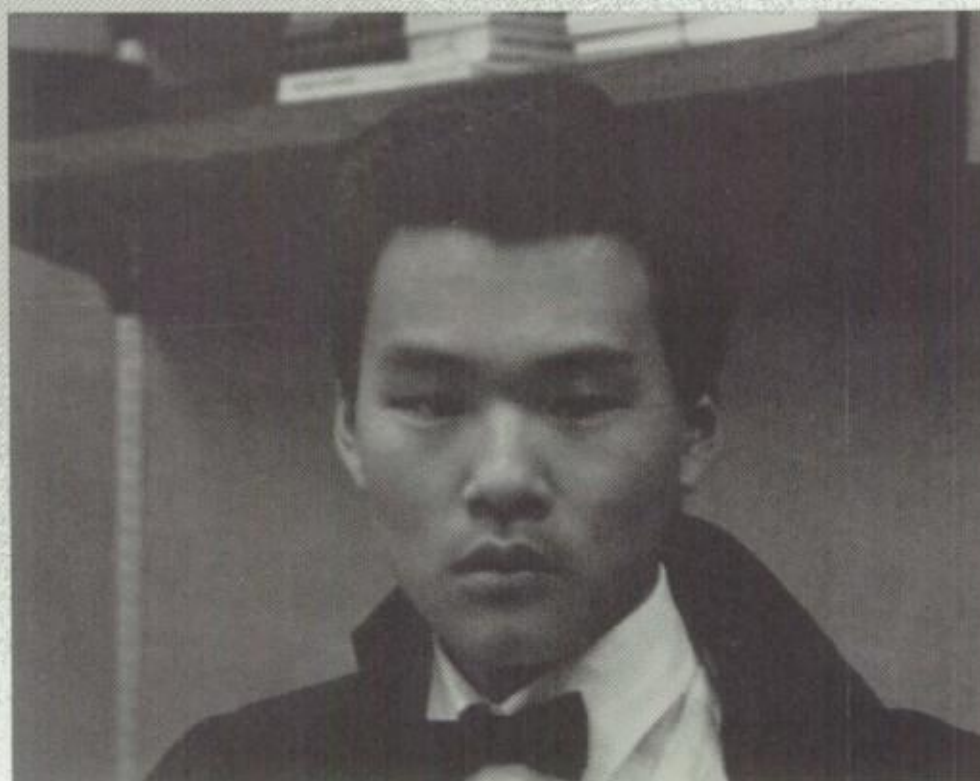
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Edith Gates

HEY CHRIS!

Well, ^{3rd per.} KENG C is

on its way to

a very COOL

summer! you're

a really nice guy.

you're very sweet.

Have a COOL

Summer.

see ya neer year.

LL

Q

WRA HUBER

Chris, Dumbo Sr

your said

are taller than

mine, have a

crappy summer

because you're such

a dick (w.k.)

Jason (Dumbo Sr)

Chris,

Hey dude. Surfs-up

Ahuh-Ahuh? No, but

hey. Are we gunna go

scammmin at Gahr? That

would be rad if they

all looked like Denelle?

Oh well, better jam.

Joey Thomas

Chris Vasquez.

Autograph

Ay Chris,
Whatup! Nothing Huh!
It's sad that AREK + Alicia
will never get together huh.
Ay keepin touch (213) 926-6721
Sister,
Robyn Sel



Dear Chris,
Have a Fresh
and live summer!
Chillout and stoney
groovy to the left
mode. keep in touch
be righteous.
(213) 926-9416



Chris,
Be swell and have a nifty
summer. You're a dreamy,
swell, and stokin' kid.

To Chris,

Have a cool and
rad summer. Your
cool, even though
you like Depeche
Mode. But come
back to heavy
metal!

Mike

To Chris,
Say Bud! What's
a happening dude.
Well during the
summer we'll get
high off some
dope. Yah! Anyway
have a hot, sexy,
rad, cool summer.
Signing off cause
I gotta' go surfin'!



Cool Chris II

Chris,
you this is Shane.
Have a nice summer
for your information
I drew that picture

Shane

Chris,
Have
A Cool
Summer.
I Hope
to see
you at
gahr
or
Cerritos
or
Artesia
or
tracy
or
wherever.
Bye for
now

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Dennis Shea

Chris!
Even though I acted
mean I thought
you were ok! Have
a great summer & good
luck at Sah! & STUDY!
Friends,
Ellen

Chris,
Your very sweet, but
I wished you could study.
I wish you stayed, but
the best of luck at Sah!
Have a jammin' summer!
It's going to be hot so stay
cool in the sun! Surfs up!
K.I.T. (213)
926-5276 Friends, Mum

